

Liking to be in America



Sir Stephen Spender describes a car journey across the US with Leonard Bernstein (above), which included a most moving recital

Out on those limbs again

Shirley MacLaine, possessor of "the best legs in the business", talks about being back on the theatrical boards in London soon

Wine for Christmas

As thousands of readers know from past experience, you need look no further than The Times for the best Christmas wine offer: two cases chosen by Jane MacQuitty

WEEKEND-LIVING

Clogged with Cossacks

Roman Kalyta was born and bred in ancashire but Cossack dancing, not clog dancing, affirms his cultural roots

The first big test



Will Carling leads England against Argentina at Twickenham tomorrow, the start of the build up to the rugby World Cup

-WEEKEND-MONEY

Not by charm alone . .

Carol Leonard meets Sir High Wontner, the hotelier who mixes charm and steel



Film fun in Florida

Our Saturday colour magazine for young readers offers the chance to win a holiday in Florida and a visit to the Ghostbusters set

The Times

The price of The Times on Saturdays rises to 40p in the United Kingdom (50p in the Irish Republic) from today. It will remain at 350 (45p in the Irish Republic) from Monday to Friday

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Tebbit refuses to rejoin government

Clarke switches to education in cabinet shuffle

By ROBIN OAKLEY AND PHILIP WEESTER

former health secretary, was last night given charge of the "election battleground" of edu-cation as Margaret Thatcher moved John Mac-Gregor to fill the gap left by the departure of Sir Geoffrey Howe.

Mr MacGregor takes over as leader of the Commons and William Waldegrave becomes the new health secretary. Downing Street said that Mr Mac-Gregor had "pretty well selected himself" for the post. There is no new

deputy prime minister.

It emerged last night that
Norman Tebbit, the former
party chairman, had rebuffed
an invitation to rejoin the government. Mrs Thatcher is keen to have her former ally fighting at her side again, but the move signals deep alarm in Downing Street at the degree of Tory unrest.

Government sources would not confirm any job offer, but agreed that Mr Tebbit had been called in for "consultations" over the reshuffle along with the chief whip Tim Renton and the party chair-

KENNETH Clarke, the ernment in 1987 and to tell the prime minister I could not continue are exactly the same

today."

With the party in turmoil over Sir Geoffrey's departure and amid renewed talk of a challenge to Mrs Thatcher's leadership, senior ministers led by John Major and Doug-las Hurd called for calm. Mr Major attempted to settle financial markets and praised the prime minister's approach to Europe, while Mr Hurd asserted that the differences between Mrs Thatcher and her former deputy had concerned style rather than policy. The foreign secretary denied that there was a split in the cabinet or in the government over Europe. "This drama, like other dramas, will subside."

Mr Major insisted: "The prime minister is right to be very blunt, very straightforward and very houest. It is the prime minister's job to defend the national interest and she will continue to do it with the full support of the

a challenge to Mrs Thatcher would play into Labour's hands. But a number of Tory

man Kenneth Baker. Mr MPs made public calls for a Tebbit said last night: "The leadership election. Michael Latham, the MP for Rutland Silence is not so

By WILLIAM CASH

ticians deem it politic to be ments in the near future." insisted yesterday, in a hoarse Geoffrey's political assistant, concerned, yesterday was not

Having dropped the bombshell of his resignation on Thursday night, Sir Geoffrey awoke yesterday morning to find that laryngitis had struck him dumb. He left his grace and favour home in Atterbury Street, Westminster, mouthing at the assembled television cameras more sheepishly than ever: "I've lost my voice."

Despite the handicap, there were engagements to be kept in his East Surrey constituency. The day began at Woodlea First school in Woldingham where he croaked to the children and presented certificates and chocolate medals to those who had learnt their 12 times table. He then tried to join in singing the school hymn. "His singing was obviously affected by his loss of voice," said Jenny Brown, the school secretary, putting it kindly. "Otherwise he was the model MP."

On his tour, Sir Geoffrey confronted a papier maché dinosaur. It looked not unlike a dead sheep. "Dinosaurs became extinct," those close to Sir Geoffrey heard him aspirate as though he was at his last breath himself. "Me.

I'm no dinosaur.' Next stop was the New East Surrey hospital, where Sir Geoffrey was given a throat lozenge and then shown a £17 million addition to the hospital. After the tour Sir Geof-frey managed to state: "I've been very impressed and will

THERE are days when poli- be discussing future developspeechless, Sir Geoffrey Howe Anthony Teesdale, Sir

whisper, that as far as he was said Sir Geoffrey had been suffering from a mild cough for the last few days. When Sir Geoffrey was asked whether he thought not having a voice was an asset at present, he was understood to reply that he would rather have one. Mr Teesdale, helpfully providing it, added: "You can take his support of the government for granted and that he will be relaying the most positive messages." When he gets his voice back that is.

Mr Teesdale also passed on the message that Sir Geoffrey presently had no desire to challenge the prime minister for leadership. Not surprising in the circumstances.

people have registered for shares in the sale of the 12

regional electricity companies

John Wakeham, the energy secretary, said that he hoped

the issue would break the

previous record of 7.5 million

registrations for British Gas.
This is the largest and cer-

tainly the most complex

privatisation this government

Mr Wakeham said at the

launch of the pathfinder prospectus that the sell-off

has undertaken."

in England and Wales.

contest to "lance the boil". He of the party. If we do not do someone who could go on to

Sir Anthony Meyer, who challenged her last year, said. that Mrs Thatcher should go. "The threat of a challenge has to be there. Her position is absolutely untenable and she

Mr Kinnock yesterday pre-dicted a Tory leadership con-test, saying: "There is now a huge divergence of policies in the cabinet and the party right mind what they do to them selves but I am concerned about the way their division and confesion inflicts even more harm on the country.

Michael Heseltine, poten-tially the most dangerous chal-lenger to Mrs Thatcher, has refused to be drawn, holding to his long-rehearsed formula that he could not foresee any circumstances in which he Cecil Parkinson was one of would himself challenge Mrs several ministers warning that Thatcher. But in spite of their protestations, both he and Sir Geoffrey will be urged to throw their hats into the ring when the Commons resumes on Wednesday. If one is prevailed upon to stand, supporters believe it certain

that the other would follow. Sir Geoffrey yesterday te-mained silent over his resigna-tion and has cancelled all imminent interviews. He may speak in next week's debute opening the new session.

golden for Howe Mr Clarke's promotion in the reshuffle is important Once seen as a potential leadership contender, his popularity has dwindled during his time as a combative and controversial health minister. make a new reputation for himself since Mrs Thatcher has accepted Neil Kinnock's challenge to make education the battlerround of the next

> Mr Clarke admitted yesterday that the government was going through a difficult patch but said that within eighteen months the situation would be transformed. In a Continued on page 26, cel 1.

> > The great divide, page 2 Nicholas Ridley, page 12 Diary, page 12 Leading article, page 13 City reaction, page 44

Millions go for power sale

By MARTIN WALLER

uncertainties over the future

son, shadow energy secretary,

said that the sale had already flopped as three households

shares. "After all the govern-

a flop. What's more, the collapses. electricity customers who don't buy shares will really be

for the government.



IRA car bomb kills **UDR** man at garage

THE IRA claimed responsibility for the death of a partitione soldier killed in Cooks to the garage where he worked. The vehicle exploded as he backed it into the workshop.

The woman, in her late twenties and dressed in black, is thought to have had a brief conversation with her victim: Albert Cooper, aged 42, before walking away to a waiting car, Mr Cooper, who was married with three children, had served in the Ulster Defence Regiment since its inception in 1970, and was a company sergeant major, .

This was the second known attempt on Mr Cooper's life by the IRA. In 1988, he was attacked and injured by a gunman at his home, but managed to drive off his assailant by returning fire. Ten years ago, he received the General Officer Command-Reshuffle profiles, page 3 ing's commendation for discovering a 900th bomb at Cappagh, Co Tyrone.

Bush to visit American troops in Saudi desert

From MARTIN FLETCHER IN WASHINGTON AND MICHAEL THEODOLOGISH NICORIA PRESIDENT George Bush use every single thing that is trunting larged which it said

will visit the US troops in the available to me to bring as would be easy prey.

Guilf for the Thanksgiving much destruction to the know than states and large were boiled on November 22, the forces as rapidly as I possibly. United States and large were White House announced yes can in the hopes of winning.

19-21 Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, the White House press secretary Martin Fitzwater said.

interview published yesterday that he had the ability to flatten Iraq but warned that the "total destruction" of that country might not be "in the interest of the long-term balance of power" in the region.

America's ultimate objec-

tive, once Kuwait had been liberated, should be to ensure "that we have peace, stability and a correct balance of power in the Middle East so that all nations can continue to prosper without the fear of being attacked or blackmailed by a neighbouring state." said General Schwarzkopf.

This could be better achieved through a regional peacekeeping force which might or might not include American troops, he said. He told the New York Time

that the US forces in the Gulf had vastly superior fire power and technology, and that if war broke out "I am going to



He will travel to Saudi concern for US hostages. Arabia, also stopping in Egypt, But calling himself of But calling himself owlish and terrorism if war broke out after a trip to Paris for the Nov rather than dovish or hawkish."

General Norman Schwarz- Baathist regime and destroy ignited is will be the beginning kopf, commander of the US them all. Such destruction of an all-out war that will burn forces in the Gulf said in an thousands of innocent casual sive invaders all over the ties" and America's argument was not with the Iraqi people. Iraq, belligerent and appar-ently as undanned as ever

entered the fourth month of the Gulf crisis yesterday by threatening to embroil the region in protracted all-out war if the allied forces tried to drive it out of Kuwait and

there are other alternatives to Victians, the government having to drive be to Bagadad newspaper Al-Jumhouriya said. When the spark is

> world. Those who call for a lightning war will curse their It boasted that the Gulf oilfields, Israel, and any other

Just wars, page 12

REPRESENTS THE PINNACLE OF THE WATCHMAKERS ART. THE STREE AND YELLOW METAL ELITE PART OF A

R DÉTESTE EUROPÉEMNE!

French daily Le Monde saw

From ALAN TILLIER IN PARIS

would not be hindered by any don't buy shares will really be difficult market conditions in ripped off." Mr Dobson said

THE resignation of Sir Geoffrey Howe was not exactly front page news yesterday morning in France, except for Liberation, the influential leftleaning daily, which ran a checky headline using a play on words with the ecu. The Howe affair has been drowned in hundreds of column inches devoted to attacks on France by The Sun.

night editor who approved the headline, "The ecu terrifies the Thatcher household", explained: "The last two letters of ecu have a special meaning in French, namely one's backside".

Jean-Marie Helvic, Libération's

The conservative daily, Le Figuro, buried the Howe story on page four. The French seem to have adopted a tolerant attitude towards the British position on European monetary

Tolerant 'Frogs' laugh with the 'Roastbeefs' union. The evening newspaper, France Soir passed over the resigna-

The tabloid Le Parisien devoted two pages to The Sun, reducing Sir Geoffrey to 12 lines. Le Parisien's headline was "Roastbeefs, the Frogs salute you", a genial reference to the supposed fondness of the British for overcooked mest. The paper said it was only French forbearance that stopped it criticising Britons for grabbing French homes, country cotlages, cooks and wines.

"It would be even easier to mock you for your rainy weather, the way you look as if you had just swallowed an umbrella, your women's buck teeth, your pubs closed on Sundays and in the evening. And we won't even mention your hooligans.

plies" and that the French had shown "ie fair play", formerly associated with Britain.

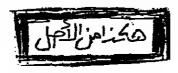
The sting has gone out of the term "Frog" since French television displayed President Mitterrand as a frog in a show based on Spitting Image. Jean Amadou, writer for the programme, said The Sun's anti-French jokes were recycled versions of jokes the French use against the Belgians.

Le Monde said Howe's departure

"increases Mrs Thatcher's isolation". Even Le Monde had a light approach with a cartoon showing Sir Geoffrey telling Mrs Thatcher "I detest your European policy", and the prime minister replying "I didn't know I

COMPLETE BANGE OF WATCHES FROM ALFRED DUNHILL

VISIT ALFRED DUNETILL IN LONDON AT DURE STREET ST JAMES'S. THE BUBLINGTON ARCADE, 5 SLOKNE STREET AND AT ALFRED DUNHILL IN HARRODS AND SELFRIDGES WATCHES ALSO AVAILABLE AT WATCHES OF SWITZERLAND LTD. THE GOLDSMITHS GROUP, HARRODS WATCH DEPARTMENT AND LEADING JEWELLERS.



Explosive cabinet departures that left few after-shocks

makes big headlines. The consequences are usually anti-

climactic - but not always. Since 1945 20 cabinet ministers have resigned - as distinct from being reshuffled out of office. Of the 12 resignations before the Thatcher era, almost all sent shock waves through the political firmament. But only the Bevan departure had lasting consequences for the government and the party.

1951 Aneurin Bevan, Harold Wilson (Budget cuts); 1954 Sir Thomas Dugdale (Crichel Down); 1957 Marquess of Salisbury (Cyprus policy); 1958 Peter Thorneycroft (economic policy); 1966 Frank Cousins (incomes policy); 1968 Earl of Longford (school leaving age); 1968 George Brown (conduct of government); 1968 Ray Gunter (general disenchantment); 1972

David Butler assesses the impact of Sir Geoffrey's departure in the light of previous resignations

Reginald Maudling (Poulson affair); 1973 Earl Jellicoe (private scandal); 1976 Reg Prentice (general disenchantment). This does oot include Iain Macleod and Enoch Powell who refused to serve under Home in 1963.

Under Mrs Thatcher there have been eight resignations. But there have also been some other unhappy endings. It is worth classifying the 35 departures from the cabinet since 1979. Resignations over policy: Michael Heseltine 1986, Nigel

1990, Sir Geoffrey Howe 1990. ations over conduct: Lord Carrington 1982, Hum-phrey Atkins 1982, Cecil Parkinson 1983, Leon Brittan 1986. Reshuffled out over policy or

Norman St John-Stevas 1981, Sir Ian Gilmour 1981, Mark Carlisle 1981, Angus Maude 1981, Lord Soames 1981, Lady Young 1982, David Howell 1983, Francis Pym 1983, Patrick Jenkin 1985, Peter Rees 1985, John Biffen 1987, John Moore 1989, Paul Channoo 1989.

Gave up (perhaps in frustration); James Prior 1984, Norman Tebbit 1987, Peter Walker 1990. Resigned (perhaps having

reached ceiling):
John Nott 1983, Earl of Gowrie
1986, Michael Jopling 1987,
Nicholas Edwards 1987, Lord
Young of Graffham 1989, Nor-

Lawson 1989, Nicholas Ridley man Fowler 1990, George Your-

ger 1989. Left because of health or age: Sir Keith Joseph 1986, Viscount Hailsham 1987, Lord Havers 1987, Viscount Whitelaw 1988. Appointed Euro-Commis Lord Cockfield 1984.

There is nothing wrong in government reshuffles and sackings. Over 11 years ministers will reveal administrative failings or political feelings that make their departure from the team de-sirable. But the recent casualty rate over the rock of European policy is exceptional and must be laid at the prime minister's door. It is her management of the issue and of her colleagues as much as the issue itself that has led to

"In politics you can only resign once," lamented one minister. But you can, of course, threaten to resign. George Brown

threatened to resign once too often. Dick Crossman said that one should never resign except for the reason Ray Gunter gave that he just could not stand working under Harold Wilson

Sir Geoffrey Howe came near to doing that when be was shifted from the Foreign Office last year and he must now regret staying on. After teo years in two great offices, the small parliamentary improvements of 15 months as Leader of the House must seem trivial. And Mrs Thatcher's style of Cabinet government allowed him little influence on policy despite the label of deputy prime minister (as only the eighth person to hold that intermittent

any more.

Can he now have more influence outside the government? Harold Wilson, like Anthony Eden, came back after resigning

Peter Thorneycroft is the only other postwar resigner to get back into the cabinet. Most of the others who have chosen to quit or who have been pushed out on policy grounds have sunk without trace. Aneurin Bevan and Michael Heseltine are the only two who have cootinued to be major voices from the back

Sir Geoffrey does not seem to have bargained about his resignation or to have sought to bring others with him. He appears to have acted on the principle cited by Duff Cooper when be resigned after Munich. "It is easier for me to go alone, as I have no wish to injure the government, which I shall not do if my resignation is the only one."

Resignations have had only limited consequences psephologically. Not since Jimmy

resignation caused a by-election and when general elections come there has been no sign of exceptional swings in the seats of resigning ministers. But some celebrated resignations, ootably those of Thorneycroft, Brown and Heseltine have caused a short-term slump in the government's opinion poll standing.
The last minister before Mich-

ael Heseltine actually to resign by walking ont of a cabinet meeting was Joseph Chamberlain in 1886. He took a third of the Liberal party with him. The issue was Ireland. Europe may be coming to be as divisive an issue as Ireland. But parties are more tightly glued today. And Geof-frey Howe is not Joseph Chamberlain.

David Butler is a Fellow of Nuffield College, Oxford

The great divide: how Tory MPs line up on Europe

By ROBIN OAKLEY, POLITICAL EDITOR

Parkinson have reservations.

1988. The group, which be-

close rapidly over most resignation brouhahas. The process may take longer after the departure of Sir Geoffrey Howe because it has focused irropean questions that dide the Thatcher cabinet. Only lide the Tory party.

As much as anything else, it replace Nicolas Ridley, would European questions that divide the Tory party.

was the prime minister's disparagement on Tuesday of John Major's hard ecu plan that tipped Sir Geoffrey over the edge into resignation. The hard ecu has been the working European questions leak compromise for the broad through the normal hedges church of the Tory party. It between the right and left of satisfies pro-Europeans that the party, and the issue is Britaio is serious about working towards greater economie fact that the business and monetary co-operation in community that supports the the EC and assures sceptics party is much more Europhile that Britain is not going to be than Mrs Thatcher and her dragged unwillingly into an band. In so far as it can be imposed single European cur- defined, however, the party rency. But for the hard ecu breaks down as follows: plan to get anywhere in Leading critics are in the Europe, the British government has to look united whose guiding light is Teddy

Douglas Hurd and John It claims about 70 supporters Major accept that they will never be able to satisfy the ably deliver fewer than 15 small group of "Euro-fanatics" at one end of the party or cracking. Only eleven Tory the hard core of "Euro-sceptics" at the other - prob-ment in the debate on entry to ably numbering fewer than 25 the European exchange-rate between them. But they mechanism. Other diehards believe that the vast majority include John Biffen, Jonathan election. opeanism, and the hard ecu gen, Terry Dicks and Tim had become the symbol of Janman.

The problem is that while with reservations about the Mrs Thatcher oormally moves pace of integratioo shades into instioctively towards the the Bruges Group, an organiscentre of gravity within her alion of indefatigable party on most issues, she is pamphleteers formed after way off beam oo Europe. Mrs Thatcher's Euro-sceptical Her iostincts ally her with the speech io Bruges in September Euro-sceptic minority.

Most cabinet members are lieves the European Commoderate Europeans who mission should be restricted to

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THE marsh waters of politics agree privately that the gov-close rapidly over most erument's attitude would be claims interest from about 130 more co-operative under vir- Conservative MPs, and its tually any other leader. Most most ardent spokesman in the Commons is William Cash, are agnostic on a single currency, but accept that opposit-ion to it is the price of a job in MP for Stafford.

At the other end of the spectrum, the enthusiasts cluster around the Conservative Group for Europe and the European Movement, whose go all the way instinctively with the prime minister, chairman, Hugh Dykes, is the though Michael Howard, most ootspoken voice in fa-Norman Lamont and Cecil vour of ever-faster integration. Their numbers are counted in dozens, and only a handful are considered out and out federalists.

However, few hard and fast lines can be drawn and the pace of change in Europe is leaving many Tory MPs gasping to keep up ideologically. Entry into the ERM, for example, has split the critics between those who believe, along with Mrs Thatcher, that a line can be drawn under that action as something complete and finite, and those who Taylor, MP for Soutbend East. believe that full economic and monetary union with a single currency and independent central bank is only a matter on a good day, but can probvotes when whips are really

Some MPs think it might be interesting to lure Labour into a far more pro-European position and then fight a "Who runs Britain - us or Brussels?"

happily with a moderate Eur- Roger Moate, Nicholas Bud- one, and will probably become still more so. Europe may yet The wider groop of those politics. One of the more memorable sights of the past week has been that of Tooy Benn and Margaret Thatcher nodding sagely in agreement with each other on the sovereignty of the British parlia-



To the country: Sir Geoffrey and Lady Howe leaving their London home for his Surrey constituency yesterday. A claimed sore throat precluded interviews

EC expects Thatcher to stand firm

From Michael Binyon, Brussels

tners io the European Com- of France said last weekend. munity do not expect any softening of ber stance against monetary and political union much weaker than before and in the six weeks until the two Sir Geoffrey's resignation will inter-governmental confer- reinforce this perception. ences in Rome.

as strengthening her determ-ination to resist further moves towards closer European integration, with a closing of Tory ranks and consequent weakening of the hand of pro-European members of the cabinet. Hopes that Douglas io Brussels that while some of Hurd, the foreign secretary, and John Major, the Chancellor, might be able to soothe the inflamed relations between Britain and its partners in the aftermath of the first Rome summit are fading.

Sir Geoffrey, who enjoyed good relations with Jacques mission president, was re-garded as the most openly pro-European member of the cabinet, but his influence in shaping policy towards the Community was seen as slight. M Delors has long tried to avoid an open breach with Britain, as a British veto over changes to the Treaty of Rome would delay monetary and in the enterprise. political union.

ecocomic and monetary unioo were predictable, her anger at the summit outcome think it is futile to try to accommodate her and say the only way to moderate her opposition is to isolate her, as happened in Rome. "As usual, eventually she will come

MARGARET Thatcher's par- round," President Mitterrand They believe the prime minister's position at home is France and Germany, having If anything, the resignation re-cemented their alliance, are of Sir Geoffrey Howe is seen determined to ignore British opposition, offering a "take it

leave it" choice. Britain's influence has been limited by the prime minister's attacks on the whole concept of ecocomic and political union. There is a feeling the ideas promoted by British officials for debate may be worthwhile, they carry less weight coming from a country whose commitment to a successful outcome is so

lukewarm. Officials say that the prime minister has been careful to Delors, the European Com- maintain amicable relations with her partners during negotiating sessions and is less strident than her declarations afterwards for domestic consumption. The tone of her statement to the Commons has signalled to most of her partners, including traditional friends such as the Dutch and the Danes, that her heart is not

They see her making only Most European leaders the minimum concessions however seem indifferent to needed to prevent others Mrs Thatcher's opposition. going ahead without Britain. Her objections to the setting of The Danes in particular want a date for the second stage of Britain as a strong influence to counter-balance a Franco-German axis, but conclude reluctantly that this is imposfamiliar. Most EC leaders sible while Mrs Thatcher remains in power. They are

preparing to abandon Britain. A leading German news-paper said that in contrast to Mrs Thatcher, Sir Geoffrey saw himself as more European than British (Ian Murray writes from Bonn). Die Welt said that his appointment as deputy prime minister was interpreted as a sign that he had been pushed to one side and his resignation had been in the air for some time after he distanced himself from Mrs Thatcher on the question of a common European currency.
Frankfurter Allgemeine said

that Sir Geoffrey had been forced to give no the foreign office as differences with the prime minister over Europe became more and more acute. The resignation made front page news yesterday in

France, but only in Libera-tion, the Left-leaning daily newspaper (Alan Tillier writes Jean-Marie Helvic, the paper's night editor approved the headline, "The ECU Ter-rifies the Thatcher house-

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hold". He said: "The last two letters of ECU have a special meaning in French, namely one's backside." Other newspapers gave the story little Coverage or none at all.

Reaction to Sir Geoffrey's resignation in Italy yesterday dwelt on his "pro European" attitude (Richard Bassett

considerable praise for the politician but little surprise over his departure.
The authoritative Milan

daily Corriere della Sera noted that Sir Geoffrey had already been holed beneath the water line" when he was forced to give up the foreign office.

Class of '79 ex-ministers carve out industry careers

carved out prosperous new careers in industry, usually from the Lords, rather than snipe at the Thatcher administrations from the Commons backbenches. Sir Geoffrey is guaranteed

by convention a seat in the Lords when he decides to step down as an MP. Like the other 22 members of the original Thatcher cabinet who have now departed, his time in government will antomati-cally attract offers, paid and honorary, from industry, international and national organisations and voluntary

In the meantime, his £55,221 cabinet minister's salary is halved to a backbencher's £26,701 a year. As a continuing potential terrorist target, however, he can expect a chauffeur-driven govern-ment car and round-the-clock protection from Special Branch. The original band of 1979 include:
☐ Norman St John-Stevas: sacked as leader of the Com-

LIFE after government has mons, January 1981. Went to writings, including biographinot treated the members of the Lords as Lord St John of Margaret Thatcher's class of Fawsley in 1987. Became '79 too badly. Many have chairman of the Royal Fine Art Commission in 1985 and accepted a clutch of other appointments connected with the arts. He resumed his



Snap back: The press are captured at Sir Geoffrey's home ☐ Mark Carlisle: sacked as education secretary September 1981. Resumed legal career as a crown court recorder and chaired the Tory

home affairs committee. Became a deputy lieutenant of Cheshire, took a peerage and chaired a review oo parole. Chairman of the Criminal Injuries Board. Yesterday, he was appointed an appeal judge in the Channel Islands. ☐ Sir Ian Gilmour, sacked as Lord Privy Seal September

1981. One of the few to remain on the Commons backbenches as an intermittent rebel. Directorships include Gulf Development Company and Bloomsbury Holdings. ☐ Lord Carrington: resigned as foreign secretary April 1982 over the Falklands issue. Chairmao of Christie's

☐ James Prior: resigned as Northern Ireland secretary September 1984. He became chairman of GEC and received a peerage. He also took on directorships of Barclays, United Biscuits (Holdings)

International.

Kinnock hints at single currency

NEIL Kinnock yesterday ap-peared to edge the Labour leadership closer to support will negotiate positively in the for a single European currency. The Labour leader said that he was in favour of retaining United Kingdom currency, a remark carrying the clear im-plication that Labour could one day embrace a single currency. What people are concerned about is what their pound or their peseta or their deutschmark is actually worth and we can certainly have the Queen's head on our currency.

I would be very much in favour of that," Mr Kinnock said on *Today* on Radio 4.

That he could make such a remark as leader of a party that was once divided over Europe underlines the speed with which entrenched positions in the main parties are being adapted to recent not doing that."

events, including Britain's en
Mr Kinnock's reference to try into the exchange-rate mechanism. Labour is not

committed to a single currency hut, Labour leadership sources made plain after Mr

European Community. Labour said that Mrs Thatcher's dog-in-the-manger

attitude to the EC would make it impossible for Britain to protect itself against the repercussions if the rest of the EC went for a single currency without her. If moves towards closer economic development across the Community eventually meant a single currency - and that must be some way off - Mr Kinnock's judgment in deciding whether to sign up would be on the grounds of what was best for Britain.

In his interview, Mr Kinnock said that Mrs Thatcher was using sovereignty as a sentimental objective. "It has to be used for practical purposes. She is

keeping the Queen's head echoes assurances from Sir Leon Brittan, the European commissioner, and others that sources made plain after Mr a single currency would not Kinnock's interview, it is not committed against one. Mr and that the sterling value Kinnock's position remains would still be printed on any that he supports closer eco-

Turning a new leaf with the tracts of their tears

By ALAN HAMILTON

IF THERE is one thing less memorable than the names of cabinet ministers who fell from grace a decade or more ago, it is the titles of the political memoirs and argumentative tracts they felt impelled to unload oo a largely indifferent electorate.

Who now can recall that Freedom and Capital, published in 1981, was penned by David Howell, the then energy secretary? Or that Equality, which thudded from the presses in 1979, was the literary endeavour of Sir Keith Joseph, the then industry

secretary? Do bibliophiles yet scour the antiquarian bookshops for a 1984 first edition of The Politics of Consent, by Francis Pym, or a pristine copy from the same year of A Balance of Power, by James Prior?

Sir Geoffrey Howe has remained commendably unsuitied by the temptation to literary egotism. The same cannot be said for other former luminaries in the 1979 cabinet.

Lord Hailsham at least got his autobiography out of the way well before the Woolsack beckoned, and produced The Door Wherein 1 Went in 1975. Safely distanced from their

leader's possible disapproval, Lord Carrington told his tale in Reflect On Things Past in 1988, while the preexcuse for Peter Walker's 1987 vious deputy prime minister un-leashed The Whitelaw Memoirs last outpouring, Trust The People. year. Quite the most unrestrained of former cabinet scribblers has been Michael Heseltine, who has produced three books in the past decade, including his autobiographical Where There's A Will in 1987. Lord St John

rious, delivering The Two Cities and a critique of Pope John Paul II. As a former journalist and editor of The Spectator, Sir Ian Gilmour may

of Fawsley has been almost as indust-

be forgiven for publishing Britain Can Work in 1983, but there is oo such

Some members of the 1979 cabinet so far remain blameless in the matter of hawking the unreadable before the uninterested. Sir Norman Fowler has resisted the memoir temptation, as have Michael Jopling and Humphrey Atkins (now Lord Colnbrook).

Among political memoirs of recent times, the undoubted hit has been The Time Of My Life by Denis Healey. He, however, was a member of a different cabinet altogether.

CORRECTION

The photograph of the lighthouse on the back page in some editions yesterday was not of the 17th-century structure referred to in the caption but of a later building constructed by Trinity House in the 19th century.



Preferment comes to minister who listened

the teachers, an oversight that another matter. was never going to be forgiven by the far-right of the Conservative party that much preferred the combative style of Kenoeth Baker,

Mr MacGregor, who as the salmonella-in-eggs scare, was sent to the education department as a safe pair of hands to bring stability to education after Mr Baker's rude shake-up of education in the 1988 reform act, which iotroduced the oatiooal curriculum, self-government of schools and the right to opt out of local authority cootrol.

Mr MacGregor, with a style io marked cootrast to that of the flamboyant Mr Baker, now Conservative party chairman, set about his new role like the diligent Scotsman he is, reading himself in, pro-jecting the image of the listen-ing minister engaging in every issue as a party political

Rather than radical reform, the headlines he made were of retrenchment, bringing a practical miod to make the reforms work. As David Jewell, Master of Hailebury and chairman of the Headmasters'

THE only big mistake of John genial task. Whether his view MacGregor, the new leader of of Mr MacGregor as "the best the Commons, in his previous secretary of state for education job as education secretary was we have ever had" will be to become too popular with accepted outside education is

> The past few weeks have seen education back in the front line of party politics, with Labour at last winning back the initiative, and Mr MacGregor will have been reluctant to give up his office in the education department's headquarters overlooking Waterloo railway station.

> A senior aide, anxious not to sound too sycophantic, said: "He certainly did not want to leave education, but once the prime minister told him that she wanted him to do something else for the national good, of course he

> The last few months had been difficult for Mr Mac-Gregor as he faced an increasingly vocal campaign led by Conservative Central Office claiming that he had sold out to the educational bureaucrats who had so infuriated Mrs Thatcher when she was educatioo secretary and who had ppeared to have been beaten by Mr Baker. In his much publicised meeting with the prime minister last mooth, however, he appeared to have at least won the round, if oot the fight.

He was one of the last ministers to agree his spending targets for next year and came



an extra £500 million to spend on school buildings. He per-suaded her, too, that his proposals for testing sevenyear-olds next May under the national curriculum were "rig-

The decision on testing typ-ifies the problems that Mr MacGregor faced when he moved to educatioo in July last year, there was simply not

which were both imposed by Mr Clarke in the past 12 mooths and ourses and ambulance staffhave not forgiven

the health secretary for his

tough stand on clinical grad-

ing and pay. At one stage Mr.

odds with the prime ministe over the speed of the NHS

reforms. He swiftly won Mar-

garet Thatcher over, however,

by assuring her that there

would be oo big changes in the

His move, before the im-

plementation of the NHS

reforms next April, has been

viewed by some as a conve-

nicot ploy to shift any blame

to his successor if the changes

fail to work out. "Kenneth

Clarke is getting out of health

at just the right time - before

the effects of his wrecking

reform comes to haunt him,

Hector MacKenzie, general

secretary of the health service

Mr Clarke, aged 50, son of a

watchmaker and jeweller is

union Cohse, said.

first year.

orous but workable".

year to accommodate all the schools to out out of local reforms that had sounded so aothority cootrol. Mrs appealing when introduced by Thatcher had hoped that the Mr Baker. The scope of compulsory

testing was reduced, after con-sultations with Mrs Thatcher, and the trimming back continued with the national

The radical right reserved their biggest criticism for the might also be bounced into failure to persuade more reconsidering vouchers, which

majority of schools do so. The total, so far, is only 55 out of a

possible 26,000. Kenneth Clarke, the new education secretary would win new friends if he could find a quickly and dramatically. He

education at the school of their choice, favoured by the prime minister, but not by Mr

MacGregor. Perhaps Mr MacGregor's beliefs, but he has no regrets: "I am simply making the changes possible. The changes I am making are at the fringes but they are supposed to make

Three hurdles prime minister must survive

By ROBIN OAKLEY, POLITICAL EDITOR

MARGARET Thatcher's capacity for losing im-portant members of her cabinet has passed beyond the point that Lady Bracknell would define as carelessness. And the greatest threat posed by the deparmre of Sir Geoffrey Howe may he its exaggeration, by survivor of the 1979 cabinet, of the "shelf life" factor

The openness of the British electorate to the argument that it is time to give someone else a chance has been proved before. Senior Tories admit to worries that Neil Kinnock may have sanitised the Labour party to the extent that he can benefit from that instinct. The destabilisation of the

Tory party over Enrope leaves Mrs Thatcher facing three potential waves of . The first is that a stalking horse candidate may challenge her in a leadership election as Sir Anthony Meyer did last year. Any contest has to take place within 28 days of the start of the new session. This year's Oueen's Speech is on Wednesday. To win in the first round, a candidate must obtain an overall majority and have a 15 per cent margin over other can-didates. If no one satisfies round takes place a week later with new candidates free to enter and an overall majority required to win. If required, a third ballot between the top three can-

didates takes place the next Thursday, with votes cast on a preference basis.

Mrs Thatcher 314, Sir Anthony Meyer 33, spoilt papers 24, non-votes 3. If another stalking horse were to emerge this year and many more MPs withheld their support from Mrs Thatcher, her leadership would be under threat. A number of MPs want a contest, but no declared challenger has emerged The second and more potent threat may come next year. If the economy

fails to pick up, the opinion polls continue to tell a dire story and the Conservatives do badly in the local elections, then a group of senior figures might ask her to

The third threat could come from Europe. If the pace of economic and polrtical integration increases and Britain has to choose which layer of a two-tier Europe to inabit, her Cabinet colleagues could force a then choose, before an election she might lose, to quit on the ground that she is not prepared to abandon her commitments on sover-

Mrs Thatcher's hold over her cabinet until recently has been formidable. But the scale and scope of recent more open questioning of her judgment behind the scenes. Her survival record is remarkable. But few Tories doubt that Mrs Thatcher's position is weaker now

Clarke swaps one tough posting for another

By JUL SHERMAN, SOCIAL SERVICES CORRESPONDENT

another in his promotion to

educatioo secretary.

After a turbuleot two years at the health department overseeing the GPs' contract and the health service re-forms, the abrasive Mr Clarke faces more difficulties over educatioo reforms, vouchers

and teachers' pay. His abilities at selling the doctors and trade unions on outdated and traditional practices earned him respect in some sectors of the health service and in his party.

He is also respected for his performance in the public expenditure rounds, where he has gained £2 billioo extra in

Design 2 THE SUNDAY TIMES

Reagan's finger on the button

"As President of the United States I carried no wallet, oo money, no driver's licence, no keys in my pocket - only secret codes that were capable of bringing about the annihilation of much of the world as we know it . . .

Wherever I went, a military aide was always close by, carrying a small bag known as 'the football', which

contained the directives for launching our nuclear weapons." Ronald Reagan, from his

autobiography, in The Sunday Times tomorrow.

Attallah the Fun

"It was too priceless. said the fragrant young things in Chanel jackets, the way the top-hatted porters at the Hyde Park Hotel io Knightsbridge kept asking if ooe was headed for the Ayatollah Party . . . The host's name was in fact Naim Attallah - Attallah the

Fun to his friends, owing to his penchant for throwing lavish parties." In The Sunday Times

tomorrow, the launch party of Naim Attallah's new book. Magazine extra Business features on

topics from trendy admen to Frank Zappa. Business World - free with the Magazine.

KENNETH Clarke, the outgo-ing health secretary has leaped from one difficult job to tightest rounds, he is also expected to have secured more than £2 billioo from the

His ability as a tough negotiator earned him a place in the Star Chamber on two successive occasions and Norman Lamoot, Treasury chief secretary, may have mixed feelings about his move to education. Many health prohealth service changes and his fessionals also admired his determination to challenge personal commitment to the

Nevertheless, Mr Clarke's arrogance and his confrontational approach have woo him few friends in the past 29 mooths. His "bully boy" tactics have alienated him from the medical profession and worried some backbenchers who favoured a softer ap-proach to the proposals for self governing hospitals and drug budgets.

Recently Mr Clarke also angered baemophiliacs, their families and a oumber of MPs by his intransigence over compensation payments.

GPs and dentists are still

smarting over the oew performaoce-related cootracts





AT 44 William Waldegrave, liability will be the test of Mr long dubbed the boy prodigy of the Tory party, becomes the ities in the face of disputes youngest member of Margaret about self-governing hos-Thatcher's cabinet as he is pitals, long waiting lists and junior to the Scottish secretary

Plucked from the Foreign Office, where he was monitoring the growing tension in the Middle East, Mr Waldegrave could come as a relief to the health professions. He might not have Kenneth Clarke's easy manner at the despatch box but his Commons perfor-

Malcolm Rifkind by three

mances are improving. The bonus for the government could be his diplomatic skills. Instead of Mr Glarke, a political "bruiser" who relishes confrontation, the professioos will face the smoother Waldegrave style in the against European monetary months that see the health service reforms become a

a vote-winner or an electoral Office.

Waldegrave's political abilfamily doctors' budgets.

Mr Waldegrave's promotion is seen at Westminster as just reward for his handling of Britain's response to Iraq's invasion of Kuwait in harness with the foreign secretary Doughs Hurd.

He entered the Commons in 1979 as MP for Bristol West. Like Mrs Thatcher, Mr Waldegrave is a "conviction" politician although his ideology is geared firmly to the pro-European and One Nation wing of the party. By making him health secretary, the prime minister has limited his scope for disturbing her stand

Douglas Hogg, previously an industry minister, becomes Whether the reforms prove minister of state at the Foreign

Which company would you buy your pension from?

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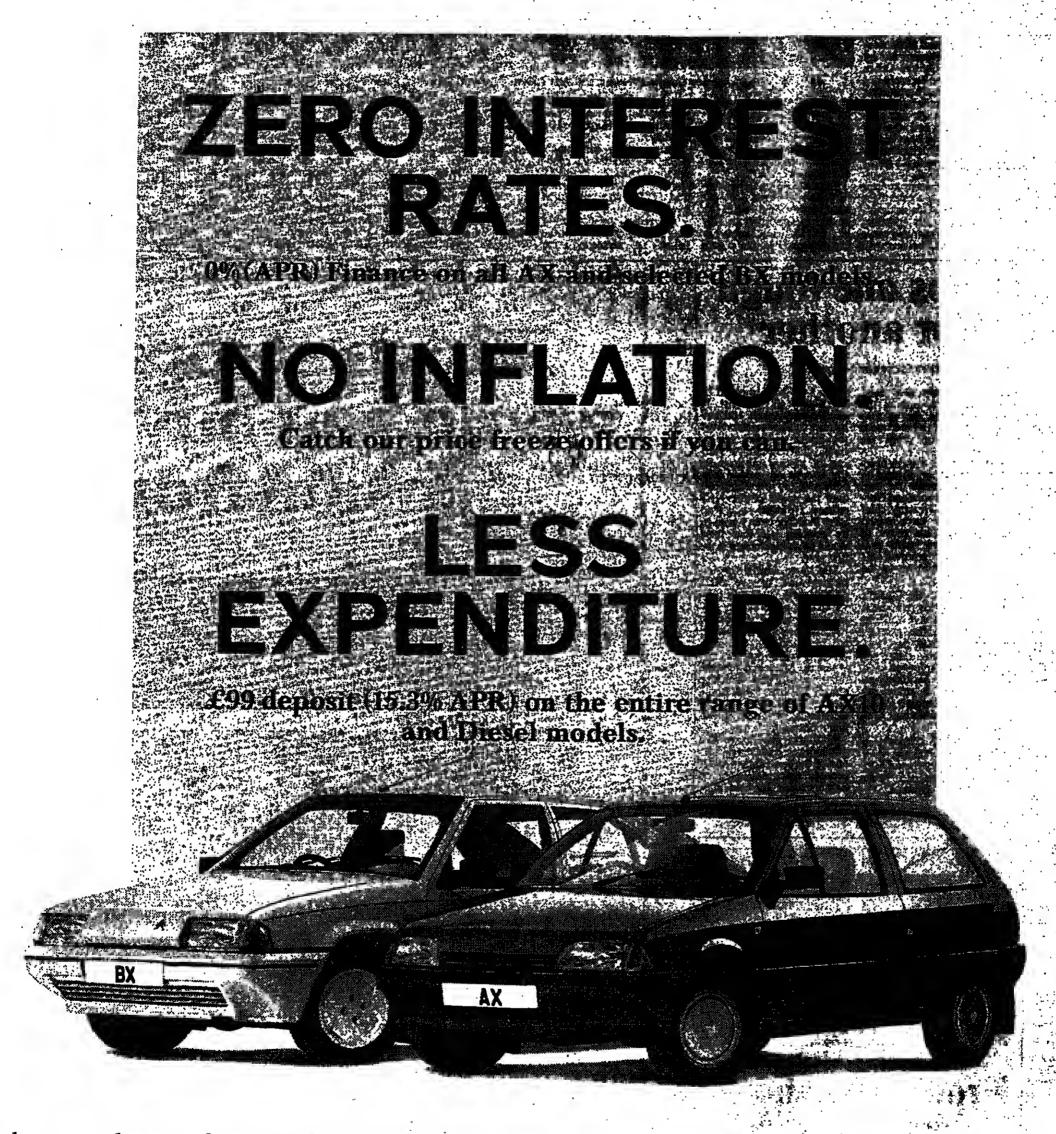
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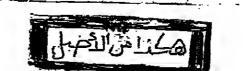
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Organic devotees pay a high price for green dreams

lobbyists were yesterday digesting the heretical estion that organic food, grown without chemical pesticides and fertilisers, might be no better than the conventional variety and not worth the

higher prices.

The jost to the self-esteem of the fashionable organic movement, whose devotees include the Prince of Wales, has been administered by a decision by Marks & Spencer to stop selling organically grown fruit and vegetables in the 30 of the company's 280 stores where they had been on trial since April of last year. Sales had been too low to justify continuing the experiment, the company said. Customers had not noticed any difference of taste or quality to justify paying up to 50 per cent more for organic produce. For the time being, organic bread, milk and wine would continue to be sold.

Other supermarkets said yesterday that they re-mained committed to selling organic produce. Safeway, which pioneered the marketing of such food in the early 1980s, said: "We see a steady growth in this market and it is right to stay with it. We know there

is a demand out there." Tesco, whose organic produce includes a wholemeal loaf made with flour from the prince's Highgrove farm, echoed that view: "Sales are not enormous, but we never expected them to take off overnight. We have probably done better than

Why is one "green" apple much more expensive than another equally green apple? Michael Hornsby investigates

Marks & Spencer because our organic food is more

The M & S defection caused little concern yesterday at the Organic Growers Association. "Marks & Spencer sell a smaller and more expensive range of food generally than other stores and insist on a high level of visual perfection which can only be achieved by high use of chemicals," Bill Starling, the associ-ation's chairman, said.

A report last week by Coopers & Lybrand Deloitte, management consultants, estimated that total sales of organic food would reach £120 million by the end of this year, up from £40 million in 1988. It forecast that by 2000 as much as a tenth of vegetables and 5 per cent of fruit sold would be organic (compared to 2.5 per cent and 1.5 per cent now).

Charles Ross, the author of the report, said: "There is a clear demand for organic produce, about 70 per cent of which is now being met by imports. That increases distribution costs. If there was more home-grown produce, and if organic farmers got together to form co-operatives, these costs

the price of organic food down." To be viable, orgamic farmers needed to charge a higher price to offset lower output. The Consumers'

Association in a recent survey estimated that one in four people were put off buying organic food by the higher price. The association was also sceptical about claims that organic food was healthier and tasted better. "There is very little evidence that organic food offers big nutritional advantages, though several studies have shown higher levels of protein, vitamin C, calcium, iron and potassium in vegetables." On taste, goarmets and lay people have had problems in identifying organic food in blind tests and do not show a constant preference for it.

Organic farmers say that nutrition and taste are not the only considerations. "Many people want to buy organic food because its method of production is less damaging to the environment," Mr Starling

Conversion to organic methods can take up to five years, and few farmers can afford the loss of income during that time, when their yields are falling without any compensating increase in the selling price of their produce.

Vegetarian caterer, page 19 Saturday Review, page 43



Pioneer sticks with minority choice

By ROBIN YOUNG

MARKS & Spencer was a raw beginner when it came to organic fruit and vegetables, offering only a few lines in 30 of its 280 stores for the past 18 months. In contrast, Safeway has been selling organic food since 1981 and offers a range in all its 304 stores.

Watching shoppers at Safeway's Fulham branch in west London yesterday, though, it was evident that organic fruit and vegetables are of interest to only a minority of shoppers. In 45 minutes

around midday, just four customers purchased organic produce while more than 400 chose non-organic.

Horatia Raphael took five organic lemons (73p) and a small melon (£1.99). but when asked why she had bought organic said: "Oh, I did not realise that I had." Jane Elliott, an Australian living in Fulham, chose an organic swede. "I do not always buy organic. The higher prices usually put me off," she said, "but this time I am cooking a recipe that is done very slowly and I simply hoped

that this would taste better." In addition to fruit and vegetables, Safeway sells organic beef and lamb, up to four organic cheeses, organic yogurts and honey, and organic bread, baked beans, jams and olive oil.

"If you want to develop a new market you have to stick with it," Colin Chenery, the Fulham branch manager. said. "There are more customers for organic food on Friday nights and Saturday mornings, but obviously sales are small compared to other produce."

ITN likely to remain sole news provider

By MELINDA WITTSTOCK

Independent Television News is expected to secure the £18 million medium-term loans and leasing finance it asked its bankers for a month ago, after the shadow Independent Television Commission yesterday agreed to nominate it as the sole news provider to 1TV

Bankers had been reluciant to commit the funds until ITN's long-term viability was assured. The banks are still waiting for guarantees from several ITV companies.

Hospital hijack

A remand prisoner hijacked a passing car after escaping from guards while he was being treated for a suspected broken arm yesterday. The man, who faces firearms charges, fled from Kingston hospital, Surrey, and leaps into the passenger seat of a car waiting at traffic lights. When the motorist refused to drive off, he was bundled out of the car and the escaper drove away.

Drug agency

The Medicines Control Agency, which advises ministers on drug licensing, is expected to become the first Next Steps agency in the health department. A study has been commissioned into running the agency at arm's length from the government.

Pay parity plea

A hundred and fifty British nuclear scientists protested outside the Culham research laboratory, Oxfordshire, yesterday, to demand pay parity with European colleagues. The Britons receive 14 per cent less than researchers at the laboratory who are paid by the European Commission.

Police investigate saga of Magna Carta exhibition

By RUTH GLEDHILL, RELIGIOUS AFFAIRS REPORTER

saga yesterday when police coln, the Right Rev Robert said they were to investigate Hardy, carried out a visitation the financial affairs surrounding the Magna Caria exthe differences that bad arisen hibition, which cathedral £56,000.

shire's assistant chief con-stable, said that police had coln Magna Carta at the 1988 World Expo in Brisbane, Australia.

The cathedral lost £56,075 and, if certain Australian costs
Australian costs
Russell Pond, the chapter
had not been waived, the total

Russell Pond, the chapter
bishop asked each of the four

Cahal Daly, Bishop of Down

and Connor, is to be made the

new primate of the Roman Catholic Church in Ireland

Official church sources have

been unable to confirm that Dr Daly, who is 73, has been

approved by the Pope, but

they believe that an announcement of a successor to Cardi-nal Tomás Ó Fiaich, who died

of a heart attack in May, is

imminent.
If Dr Daly is chosen, it will be

be an appointment that will be warmly welcomed by both the

British and Irish governments

perpetrated by the IRA.

and Archbishop of Armagh.

A NEW chapter opened in the losses would have exceeded cathedral since May and acts Trollopian Lincoln cathedral £660,000. The Bishop of Lin- as its press officer, said last cost the between the dean and the four Australia thoroughly. canons. His resulting ad-Norman Leeds, Lincoln- monition said: "The past eight "The bishop's admonition months have been the saddest period of my ministry. The

Nazareth.

In contrast, Cardinal Ó Fiaich,

By the same token, how

republican violence.

Daly tipped to be

primate of Ireland

By Edward Gorman, IRISH AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

night that he was unaware of any criminal wrongdoing.
The bishop's financial advisers have investigated the matter of Magna Carta in

it, reveals no suggestion that received a letter regarding the whole chapter seems to have any criminal offence has been ill-fated exhibition of the Lin-little perception as to how all committed. Further than that committed. Further than that this comes across to the it would be wrong to go, general public. It all seems a because this is a matter belong way from Jesus of tween the bishop and the canons of Lincoln Cathedral."

canons "very seriously to consider his position". He regretted that the present state of ecclesiastical law did not enable him, as bishop, to exercise his authority with more "power, effect and precision". None of the canons is planning to resign.

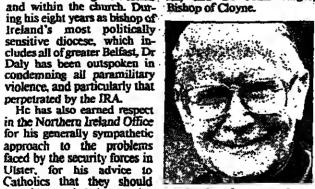
The bishop noted that the THERE is intense speculation Royal Ulster Constabulary, in Dublin and Belfast that Dr and for his articulation of chapter consists solely of clergy, who are "not necessarnationalist aspirations within a "constitutional" framework. ily expert in financial matters, property administration and was seen in Britain as "danthe bishop's admonition, the gerously ambivalent" about number of occasions on which the contents of the box were counted was unclear, no ever, Dr Daly is scorned by Sinn Fein and many republi-cans and nationalists, who see record exists of the procedures that took place when counts him as too "pro-British", though they hope that this approach might be tempered were made and the accountants have been unable to trace any written record of the

amounts of cash counted in

by an elevation to Armagh.
The other two candidates are thought to be Dr Desmond Connell, Archbishop of Dublin, and Dr John Magee, Also "quite unacceptable" was the fact that, although about 900,000 people visited the Magna Carta pavilion in Bishop of Cloyne. Australia, counts of the takings in the donations box went unrecorded and "only £938 was received in Lin-coln". In spite of a written request to Canon Rex Davis, the subdean and treasurer, no

> made available. In 1985, Magna Carta trav-elled as a mobile exhibition linked with the bicentennial anniversary of the Constitutional Convention of 1787 in Philadelphia, and the dean and chapter made about £90,000 for the general fund.

further information had been



Daly: tipped to succeed to Cardinal O Fiaich's office

Vandalism goes unrecorded

By Douglas Broom, Local Government correspondent

poll tax bills, according to a a year. new survey.

consider joining the

overwhelming Protestant

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digit digit ett titt ange Rathe bereite feite. Although two thirds of the said that street lighting, public Protection Tribunal ruled yes-162 councils surveyed in Brit-lavatories, schools and munic-terday. The London borough ain said that vandalism was a serious problem, 71 per cent had no accurate idea of how much it cost. About 80 per cent of councils had no strategy for tackling the problem anti-vandal action. Only one budget to cope with the dam-

age to municipal property. The survey, conducted by wholeheartedly committed under the scheme have been Keith Smith, engineering themselves to tackling the won by councils themselves.

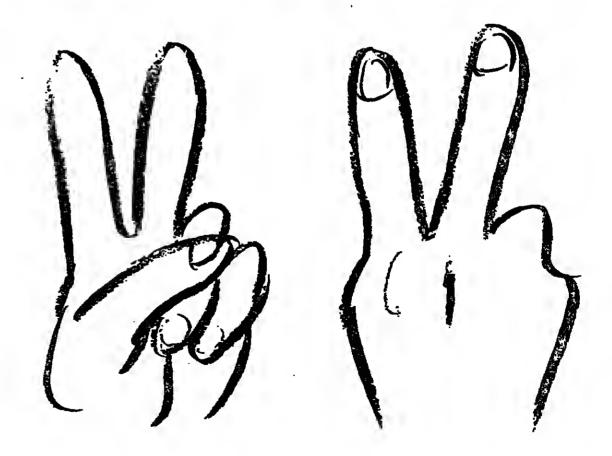
MOST local authorities have manager of Wrekin council, vandalism problem." made no effort to combat Shropshire, found that of the I Three councils that asked growing vandalism, which is councils that could cost costing £1.5 billion a year and vandalism, one in ten were adding an average of £40 to spending more than £500,000

problem.

Reporting his findings in today's issue of the Municipal and no one to co-ordinate Journal, Mr Smith, who con- A year after the governducted the survey as part of a ment ordered local authorities in teo had set aside a specific research project for Wolver- to put their services out to hampton polytechnic, said: private tender, more than 75 "Few local authorities have per cent of contracts awarded

people to say the type of property in which they lived had no right to the information and must excise it from All the councils questioned poll tax records, the Data ipal gardens were regularly damaged by vandals. Most said graffiti was the worst wanted the information to keep track of people living in houses converted into flats.

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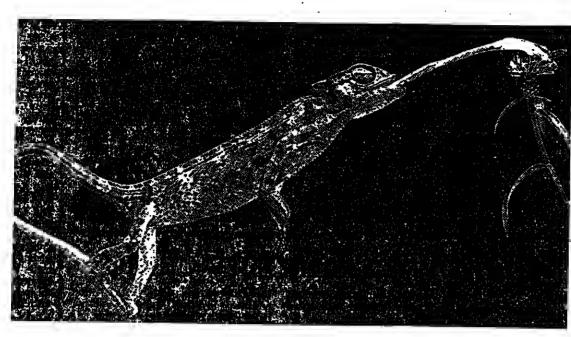
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Of the world's top wildlife photographers. Stephen Dalton is the man for micro timing. In the field, Dalton only ever shoots on Nikon. (It is, after all, the best in the field.)



The West Bank is no place to be caught with a camera. So Martin Cleaver, who won't shoot with anything less than a Nikon, caught this moment with a concealed camera.

A Nikon compact, just like the family would use.



use any cameras in the world. But the majority of them, like Karena Perronet-Miller, choose to shoot on Nikon.



The Hawaiian island of Kauai is the wettest place on earth. (17 times wetter even than Manchester.)

Globe-trotting wildlife photograpber Frans Lanting took Nikons, since with anything less, he could really be in deep water.



As well as taking great shots, Nikons sometimes take famous snaps. When Daley Thompson's pole broke during the Seoul Olympics. top sports photographer Leo Mason captured this split second with the one camera he'll stake his reputation on.



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Evidence

on robbery

'concocted'

The "rotten apples" in a disgraced police crime squad cynically concocted evidence

to convict John Edwards of armed robbery, the Court of Appeal was told yesterday. Officers from the now dis-

bended West Midlands Serious Crime Squad were "more interested in the skills of fahrication" than anything else, said David Martin-Sperry, for

Edwards, aged 26, who was

jailed for 14 years at Birmingham crown court in 1988 for a

£44,000 armed robbery.

Mr Martin-Sperry said that

Edwards, from Manchester, was experienced in dealing

with police. He was alleged to

have confessed to the crime,

but the confessions were

"concoctions cynically designed to deceive the jury".

The appeal against convic-

tion and sentence continues

The first Briton to die in

captivity in Iraq was buried near his home in Newcastle

upon Tyne yesterday. Ron Duffy, aged 62, died on Octo-ber 20 after suffering a heart attack while held at a military

compound near Baghdad. He

was working in Kuwait when

Mr Duffy's widow Christine

led the mourners at St Mary's Church, Forest Hall, New-

castle, but there was no men-

tion of the Kuwait situation

because the family wanted the

occasion to be a celebration of

A school caretaker set up a

cannabis nursery which he

tended with loving care, even

keeping a grower's diary, a court was told yesterday. Police raiding the home of Maurice Parsons, aged 52, at Taunton, Somerset, found cannabis

supplies worth £13.500. Par-

sons was fined £1,000 at

Taunton crown court after

admitting six offences of

producing, supplying and

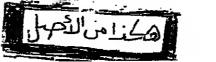
Drug nursery

on Monday.

Funeral of

the Iraqis invaded.

Gulf hostage



Safeguards plan for mortgage 'tie-in' deals

By Frances GIBB, LEGAL AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

THE government is likely to stream of complaints to the introduce safeguards against mortgages being tied in to other services when conveyancing is opened up to banks and building societies.

Some lenders would like the government to delay while the industry tried to put its house in order, Lord Mackay of Clashfern, the Lord Chan-cellor, said yesterday. He told the Council of Mortgage Lenders in London, however, that the industry would have to make a convincing case that they could police any voluntary code.

"This may not be an easy task. Breach of the tying-in provisions in the act will be a criminal offence enforceable by both the director general of fair trading and trading stan-dards officers. Obtaining the same degree of compliance by persuasion could be rather difficult." Lord Mackay said that there was a continuous

Optimistic outlook for **builders**

By CHRISTOPHER WARMAN PROPERTY CORRESPONDENT

THE average price of a new house will more than double by the year 2001, from £75,000 to £160,000, research-

ers predicted yesterday. The price increase reflects an encouraging outlook for the construction industry and the economy generally from 1992, after short-term problems, according to a report by the centre for strategic studies in construction at Reading university and Cambridge Econometrics. It says that between 1991 and 2001 the volume of packages offering services construction work will increase by an average of 3 per cent a year - up to 1 per cent higher than the annual growth rate predicted for the economy

Private housing is the sector with the most encouraging outlook, the report states. The volume of new private hous-ing output is likely to be 70 per cent higher in 2001 than the 1990 figure.

construction will be the East Midlands, East Anglia and the South-West, while the prospects in the South-East out- to making the regulations and side London are also generally

The president of the Federation of Master Builders, however, offered little hope yesterday for the short term. trade survey, Peter Backaller said the building industry was heading into a deep recession. For the July-September quarter 59 per cent of members reported a decrease in workload while only 7 per cent

will be tightened to control

emissions from land-based

sources, which contribute 80

per cent of waste in the sea, the

London Dumping Conven-

not covered by any agreement, so the convention, a United Nations body, will look into

establishing a global mechanism to control land-based

pollution, Dick Tromp, its

This is one of the boidest

moves by the convention

Many areas of the world are

tion said yesterday.

chairman, said.

director general in spite of the Building Societies' Associ-ation code prohibiting pressure on customers into taking services they neither want not need just to obtain a mortgage.

It was clear from this that the public perceived tying-in to be

a serious evil. One problem was that the code applied to only building societies. Another was that it left it to the customer to ask if he could obtain a mortgage without a related service, such as insurance, instead of imposing an obligation on the lender to inform the borrower that he could do so, whether or not the borrower asked. "It is this failure to inform bor-rowers that they have the option of making their own arrangements for services other than a mortgage which has led to much of the concern about current practices," Lord

Mackay said.

Under the Courts and Legal Services Bill, however, a lender will be prohibited from offering mortgage loans with other services unless he first informs the borrower of certain key matters. The lender must inform the borrower on a special form that the loan and other services are separate services. He must also tell him if the terms and conditions of the loan are variable. "If the borrower declines to take other services in the package, as many borrowers may, the lender must say that they will not refuse to provide the

loan simply for that reason."

The lender must also give the borrower a statement of the price of each of the other services in the package and how terms and conditions of the loan would differ if taken without the other services. Lord Mackay said that while such as mortgage, conveyancing and insurance all in one at a discount price were permit-

ted, it must be clear to the borrower what he is buying and what he is paying for, whether he takes all or just part of the package The act imposed an obligation on all mortgage lenders to provide their borrowers with key information which borrowers needed to make an informed decision. Lord Mackay said that the govern-

Lord Mackay urged financial institutions to use private practice solicitors for conveyancing when the reforms came into force. The act did not Commenting on its latest require a lawyer to carry out or supervise conveyancing. The regulations on competence and conduct were, however, intended to ensure that clients of the new conveyancing bodics enjoyed the same protections as clients of solicitors or licensed conveyancers.

Crackdown on sea pollution

By NICHOLAS WATT

covers only dumping from ships, is insufficient to control

A committee will report on

the plans to preparatory meet-ings of the 1992 United Na-

tions Conference on Environ-

at the convention, unsuccess-

fully opposed a Spanish pro-

posal to ban the burying of

radiocative waste at sea, on

the grounds that the conven-

tion's remit did not cover such

Britain, one of 43 countries

mental Development.

marine waste.

RULES on marine pollution years ago, and it is a recog-

since it was established 18 activity, the ministry of

In TRANSIT WAREHOUSE

Vanxhall, London SW8



Safety system will be difficult to ignore

By MICHAEL DYNES, TRANSPORT CORRESPONDENT

WHEN British Rail completes its multi-million pound milway safety invest-ment programme, it will be almost impossible for train drivers to ignore or mis-interpret the warning signals that may indicate the onset of a rail disaster.

The new technology will take ten years to install but, once complete, the use of black box data recorders, together with automatic train protection (ATP) technology to prevent drivers passing danger signals or breaking speed limits, will be a big leap forward in railway safety.

The new black boxes will

not prevent an incident, but will record data, which could include anything from the operation of doors, the use of emergency alarms in carriages and the power generated by traction systems. Their primary use will be in accident enquiries, enabling investigators to piece together information

and identify who, or what, was responsible. They will also enable rail managers to monitor driver performance, effectively doubling up as driver training aids.

Using high-security procedures, the information can be transferred from the black box to computer for analysis. Theoretically, the information cannot be tampered with. Network South-East is investing some £5 million in the installation of the data recorders on trains operating on the Liverpool Street to Cambridge line, and the Euston to North-ampton line, which should be finished next year. Data recorders can cost

up to £20,000 each to install in existing trains. In addition, each train is put out of service for two weeks while rewiring takes place, making the conversion of BR's fleet of approximately 5,000 trains undertaking.

The introduction of ATP

will, however, bring about the most significant trans-formation in railway safety since the nationalisation of the network in 1948. In contrast to the present system, which faforus drivers of the condition of signals

and awaits confirmation that the warning has been received, ATP will supervise the driver's response. The weakness in the present system is that the driver can acknowledge the warning while failing to understand it, and may not take appropriate action. APT can override the driver, prevent him exceeding speed limits and apply the brakes at a pressure sufficient to reduce speeds without danger, thus eliminating the scope for

human error. Data recorders will also monitor signals received by the driver, the action taken and whether APT had to intervene to override driver error. Together, the data recorders and ATP will

eliminate any doubts over who, or what, was responsible for any error. Trials of two APT systems

are now being held, and BR expects to start work on a early 1992. That will involve modernising 25,000 signals, 5,000 train sets, and will cost about £300 million. · Robert Morgan, the driv-

Robert Morgan, driver in the Purley train crash

er in the Purley train crash, in which five people died, was released from Ford open prison near Arundel.

West Sussex, yesterday.

Mr Morgan, aged 47, was
driven to his home in Ferning, West Sussex, w ... his mother and some British Rail colleagues, before leaving for a fortnight's holiday. He was the driver of a Littlehampton to Victoria train that hit the rear of a Horsham to Victoria train outside Puricy station, south London, on March 4 last

Mr Morgan pleaded guilty at the Old Bailey in September to two specimen charges of manslaughter and was sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment with 12 months suspended. On Tuesday, however, the appeal court reduced the custodial term to four months and Mr Morgan was eligible for release yesterday after qualifying for his full

Marconi witness

wrote to judge

By JAMIE DETTMER

A KEY prosecution witness in agreed that he had written to

Kingsley Thrower, the for- examination at Winchester

mer Marconi contracts officer Crown Court, Mr Thrower

who reported the company to also admitted that he occa-

to the judge to complain about system.

he state of the judicially.

the police alleging that it had

defrauded the Ministry of

Defence, confirmed under

cross-examination that he had

written to the trial judge, Mr

"Within the last few weeks,

you have been writing to the

judge in this court about judicial matters and how you

have been treated," Marconi's

chief defence counsel, William

Denny, QC, said. Mr Thrower, aged 57,

Justice Buckley.

Fish deaths

possessing cannahis.

The National Rivers Authority is investigating the deaths of hundreds of fish in the river Wissey at Hilgay, near Downham Market, in west Norfolk. The fish were discovered yesterday after a slick of discoloured water almost a mile long was seen near Hilgay bridge. The cause the Marconi trial yesterday the judge but denied he had admitted that he had written little time for Britain's justice of the effluent spillage is not

Bird-watchers in the Isles of Scilly believe they have sighted a rare American doublecrested cormorant. The species has not been officially recorded in Britain, although one may have been seen at Billingham, Cleveland, last year.

Bond winner

The winner of the National Savings Premium Bonds £250,000 monthly prize draw for November is bond numproperty by deception. The ber 12SN 644950. The winner lives in Chesterfield.

Ingres 'sleeper' returns to haunt auctioneers

By SARAH JANE CHECKLAND, ART MARKET CORRESPONDENT

called the largest auction ever to £150,000. Knowies of Giot auctioneers, and possibly

agriculture said yesterday. It

ment extended a voluntary

Britain has much radio-

nuclear powers, the United States, France and the Soviet

Union, voted with Britain.

introduction in 1983.

it at sea or on land.

moratorium.

ment would be holding exten-sive consultations with a view Christie's in London. The drawing of a young woman with ringlets wearing orders in the spring. an Empire-line dress was sold last year by Bruton Knowles for £8,000. The work had been described as a French schoolwork in the massive sale of antiques and bric-a-brac from the home and shop of Ron

Summerfield, a dealer. Now, however, it is scheduled for sale at Sotheby's on November 28 as A Portrait of a Young Englishwoman by Ingres, the great French neo-classical artist. The estimated

has returned to haunt Bruton Dr Hans Naef of Zurich, an gres books. The fact that there has confirmed the attribution.

He said that logres lived in Rome from around 1815 to 1817 executing "pot boiler" portrait drawings for English travellers on the Grand Tour. "Among them are some of the finest drawings in the world," in a letter to Sotheby's, he waxes lyrical about "the

wonderful sensitivity of the face...the essence of the body 'breathing' under its clothes and the skill and nonchalance with which the accessories are drawn".

Julien Stock, Sotheby's expert on old masters, was shown the drawing by a client



The drawing bought for £8,000 which could be worth £150,000

A "SLEEPER" from what was value of the work is £100,000 and passed it to colleagues, who checked through the Ining because it implied that the work was a discovery. They

then sent it to Dr Nacf. Mr Stock believes that if the drawing was offered at Bruton Knowles "in an old frame with dirty glass, it could conceivably have been thought of as a reproduction". Simon Bruton, a director of

Bruton Knowles, upon learning of the forthcoming sale, said yesterday: "This is news to me. I'd like to know a little more about it " Christie's South Kensing-

ton, were joint auctioneers in the Summerfield sale. "Because of the sheer volume, Bruton Knowles took the lesser value things and most of the pictures, "Christie's said. "We would liaise. Decisions were taken on an ad hoc

In a court case recently, Messenger May Baverstock, the auctioneers, of Godalming, Surrey, was judged not to have acted negligently in selling two Stubbs paintings as nonentities for £840. They subsequently appeared, fully catalogued, at Sotheby's and

sold to the London dealer Spink for more than £100,000. The Summerfield sale was momentous because of the sheer quantity of works. The dealer's home and shop in Cheltenham were crammed with thousands of items, mostly brie-a-brac, none of which he could bear to part

Mr Summerfield's beneficiary was a private trust that funds charities, understood to include the Salvation Army.

Rural population rises again

scattered communities since the start of the century, has ing people to move. been reversed in Scotland,

secretary, said yesterday. He expects next year's census to show that a steady growth in the number of acutely present people living in the country agriculture." people living in the country had been maintained during the past decade and would

factors. More people wanted to stay near their birthplaces; environment," Mr Rifkind there were increased opportu- said. nities in the countryside and

Malcolm Rifkind, the Scottish

from increasing agricultural production to maintaining or even cutting levels back. "This change in emphasis has brought a greater recognition of the part played by farmers in managing the countryside and ensuring that agriculture has a positive impact on the

Schemes to set aside land

RURAL depopulation, a towns and cities for an im- towards less intensive farming worry for governments and proved life. Traffic, noise and methods, should not be seen the cost of housing was caus- as the government lessening the importance of farming, he He added: "The close bal- said. "Through the Environance between environmental, mentally Sensitive Area scheme we seek to apply we now seek in our policies for greater sensitivity to farming rural areas is even more in areas of special environin mental significance. In this way, measures respond not only to the narrower interest of the agricultural community but to wider concerns about the countryside."

On farmers' concern over EC policies and more stringent protection of the environment, he said that the farming sector was renowned for its competitiveness. Government policies reflected the wider part farmers had to play in rural life and the protection of

MARKS & SPENCER

Un the second day of cross

sionally had "wild thoughts".

He said he had considered

sending copies of the letter to

Margaret Thatcher, the Lord

Chancellor and the European

commissioner for human

Marconi, two of its subsid-

iary companies and four for-

mer senior executives, all

deny charges including theft,

false accounting and obtaining

trial continues on Monday.

ST. MICHAEL

CHILDREN'S TROUSERS WITH BRACES **18 MONTHS TO 4 YEARS** £10.99 AND £19.99.

An instance has arisen in which the metal clip on the braces of children's trousers has become detached.

The garments involved can be identified as follows:

| CARMENTALIMED | |
|----------------|--------------------------------|
| GARMENI NUMBER | 77 3002/4006 77 0260/4007 |
| T77 3002/4006 | |
| T77 0260/4007 | |
| T77 3002/3083 | |
| T77 0224/3081 | |
| | T77 0260/4007 T77 3002/3083 |

Garment numbers can be found on the back of the label in the top of the trousers.

As a precaution, and in order to protect our customers, stock has been removed from display and returned to the manufacturer.

Customers who have purchased the above garments are asked to return them to the Customer Service Desk at their local store where a refund will be offered.

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continue into the next century. Mr Rifkind, who was addressing the annual conference of the Rural Forum in Newtonmore, Highland, said. the growth was due to several

social and commercial factors

Support had moved away

some people were leaving and to diversify, perhaps the environment.

Children 'may have been victims of ritualistic abuse'

in Nottingham after being sexually abused may, after all, have been the victims of ritual abuse, David White, Nottinghamshire county council's social services director, said yesterday in a report on social

workers' handling of the case. In the report, Mr White reverses his view, expressed earlier this year, that ritual abuse had played no part in what became known as the Broxtowe case. Members of Team 4, the social workers criticised last December by a joint police/ social services enquiry team over their handling of the case, will feel vindicated by the report, which will be considered by the council's social services

committee on Wednesday. The cootroversy that led to its productico stems from the abuse of 23 children that led to the trial of ten adults, nine of them in an extended family based at the Broxtowe estate in Nottingham. They were jailed at Nottingham Crown Court in February 1989 in connection with with 53 charges of incest, indecent assault and cruelty against 23 children from the family.

he had "never come across a case quite so dreadful".

After eight of the children were taken into care in October 1987, they spoke of rituals and witch parties at which they were drugged and sub-jected to horrific sexual abuse, and animals were sacrificed. Police discounted such alleg-ations, leading to conflict between them and Team 4.

A joint enquiry team set up by Mr White and Dan Crompton, chief constable of Nottimproving relations between the two sides, reported that there was no evidence of satanic or other ritual abuse in the case. Its report, supported by Mr White, cast doubt on the abilities of the social workers, saying that in one case evidence was "created by their own therapeutic methods". It concluded that Team 4 members had encouraged children to "believe in and allege bizarre abuse", and said: "This could lead eventually to a grave injustice, and, if unchecked, it has the ingred-ients of a modern witchhunt."

The joint-report was greeted

CHILDREN taken into care Judge Farquharson said that with fury by Team 4, which claimed that it contained more than 150 inaccuracies. including the wrong names of children in the wrong places. The social workers produced their own report detailing the children's claims.

In his latest report, Mr White says that he has read diaries kept by the children's foster mothers, and goes on: "I find it difficult to believe that staff and foster parents could have imprinted the stories in their minds. Even if the children have not suffered each incident physically, they have been made to believe that they have."

Mr White says that al-though he had accepted the enquiry team's view that ritual abuse was not a feature of the case, he now believes "that on the basis of the strength of the social workers as a result of children's testimony that it would be unwise not to accept the possibility that there were ritualistic elements".

Last night, the chief con-stable said that he was sure that a police/social services monitoring team to study abuse allegations could be set up along the lines that Mr White is suggesting.

Liverpool waterfront to get facelift

LIVERPOOL'S bleak pierhead, one of the most famous waterfronts in the world. is to be transformed in a £10 million scheme.

At present, the three architectural masterpieces of the Royal Liver, the Cunard and the Port of Liverpool buildings stare down upon a bleak stretch of pavement and threadbere lawns, a bus station and a cluster of characteriess 1960s buildings.

All that would be swept away in favour of a land-scaped public piazza. Boulevards would give better access to the city centre and an elegant link of buildings is planned with walkways and a floating roadway between the refurbished Albert Dock and Princes Dock. Philip Carter, chairman of

the Merseyside Development Corporation, which has committed £3 million to the scheme, said that the archiects, Allies and Morrisoo of London, had responded well to the aim of establishing the pierhead as Liverpool's pre-mier civic space. He said that by the time the tall ships returned to the Mersey in August 1992 as part of the international grand regarta Columbus, the city should be well on the way to turning a waterfront vision into reality.



Water wheels: a cyclist makes waves outside the Liver building after a water main broke yesterday

Cash fears cast shadow over travel meeting

By HARVEY ELLIOTT, AIR CORRESPONDENT

most divisive cooventions of cutting consumer choice. the association representing the British travel industry in

its 40-year history.
The debate will centre on the finances of the Association of British Travel Agents itself the body which has pledged to holiday-makers that should any of its members collapse, the customer will get his money back.

That guarantee was tested last month with the demise of Exchange Travel in the biggest financial collapse of any travel agent member of Abta.

Abta officials maintain that once the full extent of the liabilities, likely to be about £3.5 million, is known there will still be sufficient money, including if necessary borrow ings, to meet all contingencies. But only just. Should another agency join the record 45 that have been forced out of business so far this year, there could be great difficulty in meeting obligations.

Although all tour operators

are forced to put down a large hond based on their turnover the bonding of travel agents is a more complex affair, with some paying nothing and others only a few thousand pounds. Travel agents who hold customers' money for only a few weeks before passing it on to the tour operator are, however, at risk, as the collapse of Exchange Travel has shown, if they are forced out of business while holding large amounts of

Many of the bigger travel agencies are calling for a substantial increase in the amount of money anyone selling holidays should put down as a bond, related directly to turnover.

Lunn Poly, Britain's bigges travel agency chain, with a 21 per cent share of the market, for example, is prepared to increase its present "derisory" bond one hundred fold.

Such an increase, it is claimed, however, could cripple many smaller travel agents, who will argue that if 24 to \$370 yesterday, and is the bood was based on now well above the October 1 turnover it would lead to the price of \$236 a tonne.

NEARLY 2,500 travel agents collapse of at least 10 per cest and tour operators will gather of the 7,500 individual retail in Budapest tomorrow for outlets run by travel agencies what promises to be one of the Only the giants would survive,

Abta itself is struggling to find a formula for raising additional cash without burting the small members too badly. What is virtually certain to be agreed, at least in principle, is that the 500 travel agencies who do oot have any bond, out of a total of 3,000 companies, should have to

pay something.
The dispute is likely to help to turn what has traditionally been a travel industry jamboree into a sterner affair.

Shell and Esso raise prices

By KEVIN EASON

TWO big oil companies announced a 4.5p iocrease in the cost of a gallon of four-star

petrol yesterday.
The increase comes just over a week since prices were cut by 10p a gallon, heralding what seemed then to be a period of calm in markets which have been topsyturvy since the invasion of Kuwait in early August.

Esso prices so up from to-day while Shell will alter prices from Monday. The rise takes 4-star to 222 3p a gallon (48.9p a litre). Unleaded prices for both companies will be 208.7p a gallon (45.9 a litre) while Shell is also adding 9.1p a gallon (2p a litre) to diesel, to make the fuel 204p a gallon (44.9 a litre) (44.9p a litre).

Other big oil companies are expected to follow suit over the next few days as they, too, react to oil prices, which have been climbing steadily over the last week as the prospect of war has seemed to come dangerously closer.

The Rotterdam price for bulk petrol has risen steadily from \$326 a tonne oo October 24 to \$370 yesterday, and is

Disaster officers denied legal costs

POLICE facing legal action on the day of the Hillsborough tragedy. Whatever actions or will not have legal costs paid decisions they made were

by their police authority. people who died in the disaster have threatened to sue officers involved after a

decision by the Director of

Public Prosecutions not to South Yorkshire police authority met in private yes-terday to discuss the issue and decided that the situation did oot meet Home Office guidelines on legal assistance to officers. A spokesman said: "We have had the public enquiry, and we have had the criminal investigation by the Police Complaints Authority which found there was insufficient evidence to take any

Richard Wells, chief con-stable of South Yorkshire, who had asked for help in paying for legal representations of officers at forthcomauthority's refusal to help.

Mr Wells said that his officers would be less well represented than others at the inquests, which are to begin in Sheffield later this month. "It

I am not very disappointed at our police authority's de-cision," he said. "My view is that the officers were performing public duty

would be hard to pretend that

tragedy. Whatever actions or decisions they made were therefore unequivocally in the Dubhc domain. My request for assistance with funding does not relate to some activity in their private lives but their action as public servants acting in good faith in the most

trying of circumstances.
"It is a legitimate use of public funds to allow such officers adequate legal representation at the inquest hearings to cusure that the fullest and fairest body of evidence is available to the public advantage. As a result of today's decision the officers are likely to be less well represented than other organisations with an interest in the outcome of the proceedings. That cannot be right."



Wells: "Officers likely to be less well represented".

Pan Am security 'was inadequate

PAN AM security at Heathrow airport was totally inadequate at the time of the Lockerbie air disaster, the inquiry into the tragedy was

For some security staff it was just a job that paid bingo money, David Cooke, a former security man with Alert, the Pan Am security company, said. Mr Cooke, aged 46, of Feltham, west London, giving evidence on the 21st day of the enquiry, said that he was so poorly paid he could not remember what he earned.

He said: "The Alert security system was totally inadequate." Pan Am operated a system of putting a cross or a tick on tickets attached to luggage, he said, to show whether it had passed security checks. Bags marked with a cross should have been referred to security staff for further checks, but sometimes bags went through without being marked, Mr Cooke al-

staff received only an hour or two of training on television videos. There had not been any "meaningful training", he claimed.

of security was not the prevailminority weren't bothered". Mr Cooke had previously worked for BAA. When asked why he left, he said: "I was dismissed. I had a nervons

breakdown. The enquiry was adjourned until Monday.

have exploited a US undercover drug investigation to get the bomb on board at Frankfurt airport, a prosecutor said terday. Hubert Harth, a Frankfurt prosecutor, said that oo proof was found, but German authorities would again be investigating that possibility in tight of U S news

levelled bring th

Calden Bash at

Make Survey Visions

made of congradity and built Partition Politics water's collect

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interest after next April.) You can choose a passbook, or a Cashbase card, which gives you 24 hour access to your money via all Woolwich Cashbase machines, and more

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collapse of at least 10 per of the 7,500 individual outlets run by travel as cutting consumer choice. Abta uself 1, 500c.

Abta uself is strong find a formula for additional cash within the small members hadly. What is strong to be perced at a tain to be agreed at b principle, is that the the Minutes who it is the hond, but of a lord of combance divided in pay something

The dispute to takeh to turn what here thank been a travel melaning ree into a sterner affair

Shell an Esso rais prices

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THE FOR OWNER

Police open fire on Hindus trying to storm Ayodhya mosque

Tensions between Hindus and countless running battles. Atroc-

neeting , AIR CORRESPONDENT

Singh: facing a confidence vote in Delhi partiament

TENSIONS between Hindus and Muslims in northern India increased dangerously yesterday after police opened fire on a chanting mob of at least 5,000 Hindu militants attempting to storm the ancient Babri mosque in the holy city of Ayodhya.

The determination of Hindu zealots to keep charging massive police and paramilitary defence ines demonstrates the intense religious passion that lies behind the conflict over the disputed holy site. The death toll yesterday was at least 15, with 65 injured.

But the unseen bloodshed across the northern Hindi beartland is the most alarming. Throughout rural areas of the teeming states of Uttar Pradesh and Bihar, where communications barely exist, Hindus and Muslims

countless running battles. Atroc-ities are certainly being committed by both sides that will not become public for months, if at all. Only the stifling presence of tens of thousands of police and paramilitary forces is preventing the two states from being completely en-gulfed in violence. The huge area

is one of the most impoverished in

the country. Muslims, in particu-

lar, are desperately poor.

Thousands of police barriers are controlling the movement of traffic on main roads within 100 miles of Ayodhya, in the heart of Uttar Pradesh. The neighbouring state of Bihar has also imposed massive security precautions. The continuing violence and escalating death toll - officially more than 200 in less than two weeks, but much higher than that - has propelled India into one of its worst internal

The real danger behind the Ayodhya mosque conflict, Christopher Thomas reports, lies in the running battles between Hindus and Muslims throughout India

security crises. Talk of war with Pakistan is over, because the resources are simply not available. Caste conflict, communal violence, the Kashmir uprising and continuing secessionist move-ments in Punjah and Assam have stretched security forces to the

The rise of Hindu militancy is the product of the political skills and ideological discipline of the Bharatiya Janata Party, whose two principal leaders are in detention after being arrested while on their way to Ayodhya. It captured 86 seats in the last election, mostly on a thinly veiled anti-Muslim platform

minister, prime Vishwanath Pratap Singh, under pressure to resign after less than a year in the job, said yesterday that his defeat in a confidence motion in parliament next Wednesday would amount to a vote for secular forces - in other words, for the Bharatiya Janata Party, which he accused of fanning Hindu-Muslim passions.

Mr Singh was speaking to survivors of the 1984 anti-Sikh riots that erupted in Delhi after

last November's election campaign he promised that the survivors would all receive compensation, but few have received anything. Many in the 2,500strong crowd waved black flags in protest at the government's failure to fulfil its promise to prosecute politicians known to have taken part in the slaughter.

The prime minister described the situation in India as tense but under control. Intensive patrolling was being conducted and surprise raids were being mounted to arrest troublemakers and seize arms. His confident tone was sharply at ndds with the comments of senior police officers in Uttar Pradesh and Bihar, many of whom have admitted they are unable to

De Klerk

welcomes

IN JOHANNESBURG

convicted in Zimbabwe of spying

on the ANC was welcomed home

yesterday by President de Klerk and R.F. "Pik" Botha, the foreign

The release of Odile Harrington,

aged 29, which observers believed

indicated acknowledgment by

President Mugabe of Mr de

Klerk's reforms, coincided with an

announcement by Pretoria of

guidelines for the return of ANC

exiles and the release of political

a staunch ANC ally, has been

sceptical of Mr de Klerk's

Miss Harrington was sentenced

to 25 years' imprisonment three

years ago for passing intelligence about the ANC to South Africa.

Her sentence was reduced to 12

The ANC, the main anti-apart-

heid group, and other black libera-

tion movements have up to

30,000 members in exile and

around 3,000 serving jail terms for

Kobie Coetsee, the justice min-

ister, said that the government

granting of indemnity to exiles to

enable their return. He said be-

tween 250 and 300 prisoners could

Matthew Phosa, ANC legal

representative, said that the guide-

lines cleared the way for certain

categories of prisoners to be freed

politically motivated crimes.

intentions.

years on appeal.

minister, after she was freed.

The army was called out yesterday to impose order in Patna, capital of Bihar, much of which is under curiew. All schools have been

• KARACHI: Pakistani security forces moved yesterday to protect Hindu temples against thousands of Muslim protesters. Troops armed with machineguns drove through Karachi and other southern cities, while police guarded the Indian consulate in Karachi.

Pakistan's outgoing prime minister, Ghulam Mustafa Jatoi, accused India of failing to protect India's 100 million Muslims and prevent Hindus damaging the mosque in Ayodhya. The foreign minister. Sahahzada Yaquh Khan. said Pakistanis were deeply shocked by attacks on the mosque. (Rewer)

Helms plays race card in Senate battle against black

IN THE murky world of tele- state where voters range from the vision-dominated American poli-tics. Jesse Helms has elevated the dubious art of negative advertis-ing in a pinnacle of darkness.

This week, struggling to recover the lead in opinion polls from his black Democratic challenger, the Republican incumbent for a North Carolina seat in the US Senate dealt one of the most savage below-the-belt blows in this year's mid-term elections. Unabashedly, be boiled the campaign down to an emotional issue which neither side had previously

made explicit race.

"You needed that job and you were the best qualified," says a new 30-second commercial as a white man crumples a rejection letter. But they had to give it to a minority because of a racial quota. Is that really fair?" The answer comes that Harvey Gantt says it is,
"Gantt supports Ted Kennedy's
racial quota law that makes the
colour of your skin more im-

portant than your qualifications."
Senator Helms, who at the age of 69 is one of America's most outspoken custodians of traditional conservative values, hores this will be his trained and hopes this will be his trump card in a battle to portray Mr Ganti as a radical liberal. An architect by training and the former mayor of North Carolina's largest town, Charlotte, Mr Gantt is seeking to become the South's first black senator since Reconstruction in a

Conducting the campaign: Senator Jesse Helms waving to supporters as he leaves his election headquarters in Graham, North Carolina, His pre-poll appearances have been few and far between, in contrast to Harvey Gantt, his black Democrat challenger

Bush uses Houdini tactics to win votes

From MARTIN FLETCHER IN WASHINGTON

WITH national elections next Tuesday, President Bush has spent much of this week campaigning. It has not been an edifying sight. In his efforts to bolster his party's and his own - sagging fortunes, he has been performing contoruous worthy of Houdini.

Eight days ago he was desperate for enough Democratic vities to push a White House-endorsed budget through Congress in the face of Republican opposition. He is now vigorously bashing those same "tax and spend" Democrats from platforms shared with the very Republican congressmen who defied him

The president, who reneged on his own "no new taxes" pledge, is now suggesting that it was the Democrats who forced his hand, and praising those Republicans "held the line" on higher taxes. No matter that they bumiliated him in the process.

Mr Bush, having from the ourset of his presidency buddled with Democratic leaders and made a virtue of seeking compromise and consensus, has suddenly adopted the sort of extreme partisan rhetoric he last used during bis election campaign. He has rebuked the Democrats for their class-warfare kind of garbage", and accused them of having "pulled the throttle back on a slowing economy while they hunted for every last morsel of partisan advantage"

He has distanced himself from the unpopular elements of the hudget, while seeking credit for the first serious attempt to cut the American deficit. He has dismissed as "bogwash" the Republicans' unwelcome new image as the millionaires' party, but rather undermined his own words hy appearing at a \$25,000 (£12,820) per couple fundraiser in California.

A scrious charge beginning to be levelled against the president is that he is using the Gulf confrontation to divert public attention from his party's divisions over the budget and to reverse his preciptrate slide in the polls. It is a charge President Bush angrily rejected. Such suggestions were "the ultimate of cynicism and indecency", he said, reiterating that partisan politics stops at the

fiercely conservative workers at textile mills and tobacco farms core Helms voters - to the young professionals in the "high-tech triangle" of Chapel Hill, Raleigh and Durham. Setting himself up as a voice of reason in counter Mr Helms, Mr Gantt says he opposes hiring quotas and the death pen-

alty but supports abortion, homo-sexual rights and higher taxes. His team, clearly prepared for an eleventh-hour dose of Helmsstyle "attack politics", swiftly fired back a commercial charging his opponent with mounting "another outrageous smear campaign". It complains: "Look at what 18 years of Jesse Helms has cost us. A third of our kids dropping out of school, 900 toxic waste sites."

Senator Helms speaks for the values of the Bible Belt before desegregation, while Mr Gantt, 20 years his junior and the first black to attend a university in neighbouring South Carolina, embodies the social changes since the civil rights movement of the 1960s.

Mr Ganti depicts his career as the fruit of hard work and has not made his colour an issue. Polls, surprising almost everyone, have shown him running the closest tace against Mr Helms of any previous challenger by domi-nating the campaign agenda with attacks on the senator's record on education and the environment Doubts linger, especially in the last-minute brawl over race, however, whether Mr Gantt will be able to drum up the 40 per cent of the white vote he needs in win.

Mr Helms, seeking to alienate white support for his rival, launched commercials saying Mr Gantt "raised thousands of dollars in gay and lesbian bars in San Francisco, New York and Washington". Mr Gantt's supporters have been buying \$5 toilet rolls at campaign fundraisers printed with cartoons of Mr Helms railing against the "hot button" moral issues that have earned him national attention. Purchasers joke their motto is "Let's wipe Jesse out of the Senate", but admit they face one of America's most masterful politicians.

Mr Heims's supporters have unexpectedly found themselves on the defensive. To their alarm, Mr Gapti bas raised \$4.8 million (£2.46 milion) since midsummer to Mr Helms's \$4.5 million. The senator has refused even to meet his challenger and has been communicating with reporters only by facsimile machine.

Mr Helms has made few personal campaign appearances, in contrast with Mr Gantt's daily sweeps through schools, churches and small-town barbecues.

Jack Hefner, aged 68, a retired plumber and staunch Helms fan, said: "I've got no problem with him being black and all. But it bothers some folks enough." Apparently, it used not to bother Mr Helms. In his younger, prepolitical life, the senator was a radio broadcaster when Mr Gantt pioneered the desegregation of Clemson University. "If ever a man put his best foot forward," he once said on air, "Harvey Gantt has done so."

Police vigil in Tokyo after threats to enthronement

From Joe Joseph in Tokyo

12. Police are promising to turn it into a fortress after a bomb exploded in one of their dormitories, killing one policeman and injuring six other people.

Yesterday they blamed left-wing extremists for the killing and vowed to tighten security in the capital to make sure that the enthronement, which will be attended by the Prince and Princess of Wales and Vice-President Dan Quayle, goes without a hitch. They have put 32,000 men on the street, and the number is likely to increase to 37,000 over the next

Early-morning patrols by police helicopters have been stepped up. Where once there were streets, now there are obstacle courses of barricades and random roadblocks. Car drivers find it quicker to walk from one end of Tokyo to the other than to submit to perhaps a dozen police searches en route. Owners of cars with tinted windows do best to keep them

hidden in the garage. Toshiki Kaifu, whose weakening grip on the prime minister's job would probably loosen com-pletely if radicals succeeded in marring the ceremony, said yes-terday: "Such terrorism cannot be allowed. The government will step np its guard." The message was echoed by Keiwa Okuda, chair-man of the government's National Public Safety Commission. "We will tighten security even if the will tighten security even if the public complains it is excessive,"

be said. Sergeant Hiroshi Aoki, aged 48, died when two bombs went off five minutes apart outside the five-storey police dormitory in Tokyo's Shinjuku area on Thursday. Police said they found and defused home-made bombs in front of another police dormitory

TOKYO has taken on the air of a in the Setagaya district of Tokyo. the world spotlight. There are city under martial law as it prepares for the enthronement of Emperor Akihito on November

Outside the capital, a petrol bomb plans to search the hundreds of thousands who will line the route of the imperial motorcade on the Anjo, central Japan, hui caused no damage. Over the past few weeks police

have arrested 124 left-wing activists on minor charges such as traffic violauons. Most belong to the Chukaku-ha, a revolutionary group which has pledged to disrupt the enthronement, in a series of raids on Chukaku-ha hideouts, police say they bave uncovered blueprints for home-made mortars with a four-mile range, plans to plant a bomb in the railway tunnel to be used by Emperor Akihito's train later this month, and a plot to interfere with television signals and to broadcast their own programme on national television.

Japan's security forces are determined to ensure that radicals do not embarrass Japan when it is in

spy freed by Harare day of the enthronement: only the A YOUNG South African woman elderly and mothers with children

will be excused. Police frogmen have spent two days scouring the moat that rings the imperial palace, mail is being scanned, and warships supported by fighter planes will patrol Tokyo

Hyosuke Niwa, a former Japanese labour minister, died yesterday of beart failure caused by excessive bleeding, 12 days after be was stabbed by a mental patient while walking to n military ceremony (AP reports from Tokyo).

An autopsy report revealed Mr

prisoners.

Although apparently unconnected, the two events are viewed Niwa was given the wrong blood type, type-O instead of type-B, as significant steps towards a during emergency transfusions at climate for the start of detailed negotiations next year between Pretoria and the ANC on constitutwo hospitals, which could have contributed to his death. tional reform. President Mugabe,



Emperor Akibito and his wife, Michiko: left-wing extremists threaten to disrupt their enthronement ceremonies in ten days

hit by rapid increase in Aids cases

Zimbabwe

Harare - Zimbabwe has the fastest growing rate of Aids in Africa (Jan Raath writes). From 1,632 cases reported at the end of last year, the figure jumped to 5,086 by the beginning of

Only in the last six months has the seriousness of epidemic been publicly recognised, after three years under a former minister of health who forbade publication of staustics, blocked research and even altered figures given to the world health grouping.

The present minister of health. Dr Timothy Stamps, says the system underestimates the real situation by a third, and this week he predicted that 17,500 Zimbabweans would be clinical Aids cases by the end of the year - more than Uganda, which for years has led the African list, reporting 12,444 cases at the end of August.

Zimbabwe's ministry of health estimates that nearly 400,000 people are now HIV positive. All of these will be dead within the next 10 years, according to Dr

The ministry is expanding a scheme to trace infected sexual partners, with Aids testing centres being established in many urban

Refugee chief quits

Geneva - The UN High Commissioner for Refugees, Thorvald Stoltenberg, announced he was resigning to become Norway's foreign minister. Mr Stoltenberg, minister from 1987 to 1989, was 10 months into a five-year term as the senior UN refugee official. Gro Harlem Brundtland, the Labour prime minister-designate, asked him to serve in the government she is due to present today. (AP)

Daughter 'in coma'

Los Angeles - Marion Brando's daughter, whom prosecutors want to testify against her half-brother in his murder trial, went into a coma from a drug overdose and was in a Tahitian bospital. a newspaper said. Cheyenne Brando overdosed on tranquillisers and anti-depressant drugs, the Los Angeles Times reported, quoting a family source whom it did not identify. (AP)

Brazil jail break

Brasilia - Umberto Ammaturo, a suspected mafia figure, escaped from jail where be was awaiting extradition in Italy, according in the government news agency, Radiobras. His cell at the federal police headquarters here was found locked and empty. There was no sign of a forced breakout. Ammaturo, a reputed leader of the Naples-based Camorra, was arrested last August in a provincial city while he was trying to obtain a false passport. (AP)

Curfew in Dhaka

Dhaka - A curfew was reimposed here as fears rose of renewed communal violence in the densely populated capital city (Ahmed Fazl writes). Army units patrolled the streets and guarded temples and Hindu suburbs. The curfew was relaxed at nnon to allow Muslims to attend mosques for prayers. At least 50 people were injured as police used force to hreak up a street march by Muslim fundamentalists.

Loan for China

Tokyo - Japan is to lend China more than \$280 million (£147 million) this year as part of a fivevear. \$6.2 billion loan package frozen after the Tiananmen Square killings last year. The foreign ministry spokesman, Taizo Watanabe, said that Japan had decided to extend the loans "to contribute to economic stability and to promote the economic mndernisation efforts of the country". (Reuter)

Cat burglar Las Vegas — A man dressed as a

black cat robbed a tropical fish store on Halloween night, escaping with money but leaving the fish alone. Police said the bandit pointed a gun at the shop assistant, grabbed the cash and fled. "He was wearing a green mask and a complete black cat outfit. He even had a tail," a police spokesman said. (AP)

Hormone count at root of lawyers' machismo

From Charles Bremner IN NEW YORK

TOUGH-talking lawyers have always been a fixture of American life, but the explosion of litigation in the past few years seems to have bred a new species of legal rottweiler. The image has been honed of late with celebrity trials, cameras in the courtroom and gigantic damage suits. A glance at Jerry Spence, the strutting, cow-boy-hatted defender of Imelda Marcos, conveys the idea. Now, thanks to modern science, America is about to find out if biology explains the behaviour of the new breed of slash-and-burn attorney.

A team at the University of Georgia is convinced that the fraternity of trial lawyers - as opposed to their conveyancing and will-drafting cousins - is over-endowed with masculinity. or at least with the male sex

Dabbs and his group have persuaded 50 lawyers, including some of the region's fiercest court-room gunslingers, to provide samples of saliva for testing. They will know soon whether this reveals the same kind of above-average level of testosterone that is often found among other anti-social groups, including armed robbers, commandos and corporate raiders.

niche in which they can go out and be aggressive and confrontational and still get a lot of rewards for it." said Dr Dabbs. "It may be one of the more primitive ways of making a prestigious living," be said in the New York Times.

"Trial lawyers may have stum-bled into this wonderful ecological

Dr Dabbs's first problem was persuading suspicious lawyers to expectorate in the interests of science. Three years ago, when he

hormone, testosterone. Dr James was trying his theories on football players, firemen and others, the lawyers declined. He succeeded this time by employing Elizabeth Carriere, a 22-year-old student assistant to request the machismo test. Some corroboration for the theory came from contrasting reactions among lawyers. The trial aces were happy to volunteer but some of the non-litigators blanched and crawled under the desk, she reported. Dr Dabbs is expected to com-

pare notes with Dr Donald Cltfford, of the Medical College of Ohio, who is working on the hormone levels of pit bull terriers. The implications of a testosterone tie-up are far-reaching. With tens of thousands of young Americans fighting for entry to the highestpaying profession, a quick laboratory test might prove more effective than months of exams.

Female trial lawyers, a still small minority, are also not happy about the notion of a biological qualification that would suggest their inferiority. They have already had a tough enough time in a trade that requires an ever more theatrical aggressiveness. For the first time, American television is now running a series based around a female version of the hyperfurious lawyer.

Sharon Gless, formerly of Cagney and Lacey, stars in the Trials of Rosie O'Neill, a lawyer hilled as a "nineties lady with an attitude". She is angry, she says, because "I'm 43 and all I have got to show for it is 43 credit cards and a f...ing Mercedes". In a less fictional domain, Americans are flocking to see a real-life legend of all-out litigation in the film Reversal of Fortune. The plot, starring Glen Close and Jeremy Irons, tells

how Alan Dershowitz, the theatrical Harvard lawyer, managed to win the acquittal of Claus von Bulow, the socialite accused of trying to kill his wife. But there are signs that the trend to courtroom bullying may be

backfiring. The trial of the Central Park jogger case this week featured a telling conflict between a byperappressive defence laywer and cool woman prosecutor. Elizabeth Lederer, the prosecutor, was widely held to have come off best after Colin Moore, the defender of one of the accused youths, used chainsaw tactics to cross-examine doctors and ambulance workers who tended the victim of the celebrated rape and attempted murder. He screamed at a surgeon in an attempt to make him "admit" that the jogger's injuries were only slight. The jury hurst out in bitter laughter at the lawyer's expense.

UK and Albania for talks in Rome

By MICHAEL KNIPE DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT AND RICHARD BASSETT

BRITISH and Albanian officials will meet in Rome on Monday for talks on restoring diplomatic relations after a break of more than 50 years. The meeting will be the first formal diplomatic discussions between the countries since an abortive meeting in Paris five years ago. After those talks, there were exploratory contacts in New York in 1988, but

no direct discussinns. The latest mnves towards a resumption of diplomatic ties reflect reforms being undertaken in Albania. The government in Tirana is the last of Eastern Europe's communist regimes to begin liberalising its policies and renewing ties with the West. For many years it kept itself almost com-pletely isolated from all other countries except China.

The Foreign Office said yesterday that the two sides would discuss "bilateral issues including the restoration of diplomatic relations between the two countries". The fourman British team will be led by Michael Tait, an assistant dersecretary at the Foreign Office, and the Albanians by Muhamed Kaplani, a deputy foreign minister. Mr Kaplani is regarded as a moderate in the Tirana administration and his selection to head the delegation is regarded as a sign of Albania's sincere desire to reach a compromise. He replaces a more hardline conservative figure originally picked

to head the delegation. Diplomatic relations between the countries ceased in 1939 when Albania was invaded by the Italians. They were formally broken off in 1946 when two British destroyers, HMS Volage and HMS Saumarez, struck mines in Albanian waters, killing 40 sailors and outraging British public opinion. The incident occurred as relations were about to be restored, and there were suggestions that the ships had been mined deliberately.

10.70%

10.75%

10.25%

10.25%

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9.55%

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10.00%

9.50%

9.25%

6.25%

9.50%

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6.25%

5.00%

4.75%

Ninety Day Balances £100,000 or over

interest annually

Interest monthly

Balances £25,000-£99,999.99

Interest monthly

Balances £10,000-£24,999.99

Interest annually

Interest monthly

Balances £5,000-£9,999.99

Interest annually

Interest monthly

Balances £1,000-£4,999,99

Interest annually

Interest monthly

Midas

Balances £25,000 or over

Interest annually

Instant Access

Balances £25,000 or over

interest annually

Balances £10,000-£24,999.99

Interest accurate

Balances £5.000-£9,999.99

Interest annually

Balances £2,500-£4,999,99

Interest annually

Balances £500-£2,499.99

Interest annually

Balances £10-£499.99

Interest annualty

Cash Plus

Balances £2,500 or over

Balances £500-£2,499.99

Balances £10-£499.99 ReadyMoney Plus

Interest half-yearly

Ordinary Deposit Account

Interest half-yearly

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Gorbachev retains control of gold, oil and hard currency

From Mary Dejevsky in moscow

night issued a tough decree the central External Economic centralising the management Commission and the heads of of all the Soviet Union's foreign currency earnings and reiterating the state monopoly on goods categorised as "of state importance". The list includes oil, gas, gold, di-amonds and other precious stones and high-technology

The decree sets up a committee to manage and distrib-ute the Soviet Union's foreign currency resources. All aspects of the decree will be condemned by the more indepen-dent-minded of the Soviet Union's 15 republics, which insist that they should retain all hard currency earned from their territory.

The new committee, named the "Union-republics foreign official exchange rate. That currency committee", is to rate, which has recently been

PRESIDENT Gorbachev last comprise representatives of changed to 3 roubles to the government of each of the country's 15 republics. Among its duties will be to determine the priorities for distribution of foreign currency and to

> Worse, from the point of view of the republics, will be the stipulations relating to enterprises which earn foreign currency. The measure, which applies to all enterprises state, co-operative or private, wherever they are in the Soviet Union - dictates how they must dispose of all their foreign currency earnings. It says that all such enterprises must sell 40 per cent of these

ances. "I am not pretending to

be a president", he told the newspaper Young Georgia. Out of 250 seats in Geor-

gia's first multiparty par-liament since 1918, 181 have

been decided by a complex

mixture of direct election and

proportional representation.

The Communists, with 29 per

cent of the vote, have won 60 seats and the Round Table,

The Round Table is certain

to claim its overall majority on November 11, when the 69 seats in which there was no

overall result are decided. The

remaining seven seats were

won by four independent can-didates and three members of

The Communist Party, led

by Givi Gumbaridze, a former KGB chief, has remained

nationalist groups.

with 54 per cent, 114.

ensure that external debt

Georgia killings sowed poll defeat

THE biggest single cause of wards other parties and allithe Communist Party's humiliating defeat in Georgia's parliamentary polls was probahly the killing by the Soviet army of 20 civilians in Tbilisi during a peaceful demonstration in April 1989.

That memory, and reports last week that the Communists were "certain" to win a majority over the divided nationalist opposition, brought voters out in large numbers - in some constituencies almost 90 per cent to elect Zviad Gamsakhurdia's Round Table sevenparty coalition.

Tbilisi was quiet yesterday as the scale of the victory became known. A moderatesounding Mr Ghamsakhurdia refused to commit himself to the office of president and

made gestures of unity to-

14.27%

14.33%

13.67%

13.67%

13.07%

13.33%

12.73%

14.40%

13.67%

13.33%

13.00%

12.67%

12.33%

8.33%

6.67%

14.85%

14.50%

14.00%

13.00%

12.50%

14.35%

14.00%

13.50%

12.50%

12.25%

12.00%

Gross equiv-alent at 25% income tax rate

quiet about its defeat Georgians have been sol-ALLIANCE • LEICESTER emn and fiercely determined since the killings in front of government house last April The following revised rates of interest will apply from 1st November 1990 to Share and Deposit accounts currently offered by the Alliance & Leicester Building Society: A hunger strike was savagely broken up just before dawn by troops of Soviet soldiers wielding spades and aerosol Gross interest containers of CS gas. Fourteen of the victims were women one of whom was chased 500 yards before being cut down. A number of enquiries have blamed the Kremlin and the

> Although the election campaign has been described as violent, there is little evidence of widespread conflict between rival groups. Ghia Tchantchuria, leader of one political group that decided to boycott the election, was shot and wounded on Friday

pound, or 1.8 roubles to the dollar, is far below unofficial

This payment of 40 per cent appears to be an emergency provision designed both to provide the new committee with funds and to reduce the country's external debt. Of the remaining 60 per cent of their foreign currency carnings, firms will have to pay 90 per cent to the new "foreign currency committee" and the remaining 10 per cent to their republic or local "foreign currency committee", also at the official exchange rate. The decree justifies the decision by the state's present scute shortage of foreign currency, which has left bills unpaid and foreign contracts broken.

The decree also provides for all licenced exports and imports to be centrally administered, and for a total state monopoly on those goods classified as being of "state importance". It was precisely on these goods that the Russian Federation had hoped to rely in building up its own foreign currency resources. • Anniversary fears: This time last year Moscow was winding down for the longest

public holiday, marking the anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution on November 7. A year later the city is winding itself up for the same holiday. Arguments are raging over whether celebration of any kind, including the traditional military parade, is appro-priate; there is talk of possible street clashes, and the army and police are on alert. The already tense at-

mosphere was heightened yes-terday when Moscow city council and opposition groups said that they would ignore an edict banning alternative demonstrations, which was published, apparently on Kremlin instructions, late on Thursday. Although the ban was issued in the name of the Soviet parliament by its praesidium, or standing committee, praesidium members were reportedly only told of the document by telephor and saw the text first when i

appeared in the press. The reformist group, Democratic Russia, whose members dominate Moscow city council, said yesterday that it was going ahead with its planned alternative demonstration outside the party central committee building, and with a march to the block where the late Andrei Sakharov lived. Moscow city council, which had earlier granted permission for this and two more alternative demonstrations, stood by its decision. The two official events - the military parade through Red Square, and a Communist-led civilian procession, also through Red Square - are not

Six die in Moldavia clashes with police

SIX people were killed in the istry, which has troops in troubled southern Soviet re-Moldavia, was quoted as public of Moldavia yesterday confirming the six deaths. public of Moldavia yesterday in clashes between police and armed civilians, Tass said. The official Soviet news agency quoted the deputy mayor of the breakaway Russian-speaking town of Dubossary as saying six people had been killed and 30 injured in gun battles nearby.

Tass gave no further details of the continuing clashes. It was unclear whether the armed "volunteers" were from the ethnic Russian after reports of armed de minority or Romanian major-tachments approaching from ity. The Soviet interior min- Kishinyev, the capital.

Last Saturday, the Molda-vian government imposed a state of emergency in a region inhabited by the Turkic Gagauz minority, who are seeking independence, after it held elections for the republic's parliament.

Tass earlier said Dubossary and two other main towns in the Russian-speaking region. Tiraspol and Bendery, de-clared a state of emergency tachments approaching from



Lifting morale: Ghazi Al-Rayes, the Kuwaiti amabassador in London, released thousands of black balloons yesterday to mark "Free Kuwait Day"

Germans brush aside critics of Brandt trip

From IAN MURRAY IN BONN Social Democrats, comp-

basis of the UN resolutions, he

said. The statements of the

British government have "so

far given the impression that a

military solution is pref-

gang Botsch, the leader of the

impression.

UNWORRIED by British criticism, senior German government spokesmen yesterday justified Willy Brandt's pro-posed mission to Iraq as being in line with agreed UN and EC policy, while there was strong criticism of the British government for allegedly giving the impression that only a military solution to the Guif confrontation was possible. Herr Brandt's office said

yesterday that he will be going to Baghdad on Monday. Accforeign ministry spokesman, strenuous efforts will be made over the weekend to persuade other leading Europeans to join him to broaden the basis for the mission. The ministry was confident that Herr Brandt would not be travelling alone and refused to speculate on whether he would go if nobody else joined him.

Herr Chrobog insisted that Herr Brandt was not going simply to plead for the release of the 400 German hostages, but would be arguing for the release of all foreigners. This meant, he said, that the government was still rejecting isolated action which could give President Saddam the oportunity to play one country off against another.

Hans Klein, another government spokesman, insisted that the government was firmly in line with the Rome summit declaration which backed the security council resolution calling for a special commission by the UN Sec-retary-General to strengthen efforts for the release of all hostages. This was the goal of the government. Hans-Jochen Vogel, leader

Brandt: mission to free hostages of all nations

Christian Social Union group

in the Bundestag. Its purpose

was purely humanitarian, he The Greens also issued a statement welcoming the trip, saying it had special im-

portance at a time when there was a growing danger of war. Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the German foreign minister. said in a radio interview last of Herr Brandt's party, the night that the best way to help

was for missions to go to Iraq. lained that British criticism of including personalities from the visit had been incorrect. different countries and pol-The trip was linked with the itical families. This protected international solidarity, as demove to find a peaceful sol-ution to the conflict on the manded by the EC summit in Rome.

In Brussels, Anne-Maric Lizin, the Belgian secretary for European affairs, said that Herr Brandt had agreed to act erable". A clear statement on behalf of Belgian, Swiss should be made to correct this and Scandinavian hostages held in Iraq, and had cleared There was support for the his mission with the UN

There are 38 Belgian hosages in Iraq. A spokesman for Mrs Lizin's office said the trip would be made under the auspices of the Socialist International headed by Herr Brandt, Mrs Lizin belongs to the Middle Eastern committee of the organisation.

And Anker Joergensen Denmark's Social Democratic prime minister from 1975 until 1982, is to fly to Baghdad on Monday on a private mission to seek the release of the 75 Danish hostages stranded in Iraq and Kuwait since early August.

Mr Joergensen's mission. which is neither official nor government-approved hut backed by the country's biggest political party, the opposition Social Democrats, will take place in response to a direct appeal by telephone

from the hostag The Danish Conservativeled government has distanced itself from the initiative in keeping with the decision made last weekend at the European summit in Rome to rule out any government nego-tiations with Baghdad over the hostages and discourage private missions.

Third US carrier joins the armada

The international armada in the Gulf region has increased to \$0 warships with the arrival of a third American aircraft carrier, USS Midway, and six escort ships, according to British military sources yesterday (Michael Evans writes).

The Midway is due to replace the USS Independence, which was the first carrier to reach the Gulf after the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait. But there appears to be no immediate plan to send the Independence home.

With another American aircraft carrier battle group. headed by USS Saratoga, and five amphibious ships, held in reserve in the eastern Mediterranean, the total number of warships dedicated in the blockade of Iraq exceeds 90. The sources said that the

American naval presence in the Gulf, the Gulf of Oman, the Arabian Sea, the Gulf of Aden and the Red Sea now consisted of three carriers, one battleship, two command ships, nine cruisers, 12 des-troyers and frigates, 15 am-phibious assault vessels and four minesweepers. British and Argentine naval commanders, enemies during the Falklands conflict eight years ago, will be working alongside each other against Iraq. The main threat to the

ships, the sources said, would come from lrag's air-launched Exocet missiles. There were sufficient naval assets in the area to carry out an effective embargo, they said. But they painted a grimmer picture of the task that would confront ground and air forces in the event of an offensive by allied units in Saudi Arabia.

The Iraqis, they said, had constructed an impressive "obstacle belt" along the Kuwaiti border, which consisted of a line of "berms", sand mounds up to 15 ft high, with 10ft trenches behind, mines 10st trenches behind, mines and trip wires. One senior military source said that tanks climbing the berms would expose their "bellies" as they reached the top, making them sitting targets for Iraqi attack.

Meanwhile, Air Vice-Marshal Bill Wratten is to be Air Commander British Forces Middle East, replacing Air Vice-Marshal Sandy Wilson who will be commander in

who will be commander-inchief RAF Germany.

Embassy opens The tranim embassy in

London was reopened with a public relations flourish yesterday by Seyed Shamseddin Khareghani, the new charge d'affaires (Michael Knipe writes). After hoisting the Iranian flag from the balcony of the embassy in Prince's Gate, Knightsbridge, Mr Khareghani said he hoped to take effective steps towards solving 'residual problems" betweer Britain and Iran.

Tanzania protest Dar es Salanm — Tanzanía has protested to Iraq over the alleged recruitment of Tanzanians to serve in the Iraqi army, despite Baghdad's denials that it has done so. Tanzania has condemned Iraq over the invasion of Kuwait. Fauzi Ali al-Bander, the Iraqi ambassador, said young Tanzanians had been going to his embassy to express solidarity

1.5m 'displaced' Washington - More than 1.5 million people have been dis-

with Iraq over the Gulf conflict. (AFP)

placed by the Gulf confrontation. World Bank officials and other sources say. Hundreds of thousands of workers from the Third World remain in Iraq and Kuwait, along with approximately 3,000 Soviet citizens, 1,400 Britons and 1,000 Americans trapped in the two countries. Many others are returning home. (AP)

AMMAN NOTEBOOK by Christopher Walker

American-born Queen defends Jordan's cause

ince the Gulf conflict erupted the burning of American flags has become a ritual at pro-Saddam rallies in Jordan, and the Jordanian-American Friend:hip Society has been dissolved because, as its former president told parliament: "The United States is considered hostile to the Arabs."

Watching these events with a quiet dignity that one diplomat described as "eminently regal" is the American-born, Princetoneducated Queen Noor al-Husain, aged 39 - née Lisa Halaby - the fourth wife of King Husain. She met her husband while doing design work for Royal Jordanian the national airline.

Tall, blonde, articulate and often dressed in the latest Paris designs. she has shrugged off the anti-Americanism rife in her husband's vulnerable kingdom and turned herself into an effective ambassador for Jordan's cause. "I do not like to see a flag of any nation even touch the ground," she told The Wall Street Journal before addressing the Brookings Institution in her



Busa ବ୍ୟବ୍ର

former home town, Washington. "I was raised to think that the flag is that important."

She expressed the hope that her fellow-Americans would understand that the reason their flag was being burnt was "the extraordinary frustration and anger people feel at

than nthers". The Queen - an anti-Vietnam war protester in her student days - has been the butt of criticism from Muslim fundamentalists. Some officials have compared her dazzling image abroad and wide unpopularity at home with that of Raisa Gorbachev. The Queen's hard work in

helping the flood of refugees who poured into Jordan from Kuwait and Iraq failed to raise her standing with Islamic critics, who do not think women should become public figures, and certainly not ones without veils and dressed in jeans. In 1978, her transformation from commoner to queen was sometimes likened to that of the late Princess Grace of Monaco. As the war clouds gather, friends hope the fairy tale will not have a similarly tragic ending.

ritish diplomats are still struggling to salvage Britin's reputation in the Arab world in the wake of Douglas Hurd's disastrous trip to Israel last

month. The Amman weekly, The Star, contains a half-page letter from the British ambassador, Anthony Reeve, attempting to repair damage which Foreign Office mandarins believe could have been avnided if nfficials at the Tel Aviv embassy had been monitoring Israeli televisinn news.

"As for your assertion, repeated twice, that Mr Hurd was seeking to undermine the position of the PLO as a suitable representative for the Palestinian people in the negotiations, I must again correct this false impression," wrote Mr Reeve in answer to an editorial entitled Britain's lack of integrity".

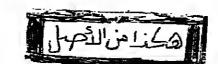
"The secretary of state has repeatedly made clear that he does not regard it as for him, or for Britain, to say who should represent the Palestinians. He has, however, reiterated his belief that the PLO has a role to play."

The letter, described by one European diplomat as "grovelling", went on: "You imply that Mr Hurd characterised security council discussions on the Arab-

Israeli conflict as a waste of time, I can understand - and share - your astonishment at such a line from the representative of a country that has consistently played a leading role in such discu

"But the fact is, once again, that no such remark was made. When Mr Hurd spoke of a long run of endless security council debates on Arab-Israeli relations', he was expressing the frustration which a permanent member of that coun cil, who among other things played a crucial part in formulating what is still the cornerstone UN resolution on the subject (242), is entitled to feel just as keenly as the parties to the dispute themselves."

o Middle East confrontation would be complete without its T-shirts. A best seller in Amman carries 2 picture of a large fist over the siogan: "Push Bush out". Another equates the four main UN resolutions on land occupied by Israel in 1967 with those recently passed on Iraq's occupation of Kuwait.



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The international to the Gulf region has in to 80 warships with the of a third American Cerrior, USS Midway chiciri ships, accordi ith military sources (Michael Evans writer The Midway is carrier to reach the independence home needed by USS Sar passive on the carlete personen, the total nu warships dedicated Nockade of Iraq circu The sources Gid the Ambian Sea, sommed of three came OUS ESSENT PERS Wines wee bear Argentine may nanders enemics duty attlands conflict city to will be warning the ach other against line The main threat hips, the sources sad ome from Irac's ander

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Going by the Aquinas book

Clifford Longley

s armed force against Saddam Hussein looks increasingly likely, the questioo arises, would St Thomas Aquinas have approved? He it was who, in the 13th century, formulated the criteria for just wars that civilised nations everywhere

have generally come to accept.

A dose of Aquinas's calm reasoning is needed as teosions arise within churches in Britain between those clamouring for some official church denunciation of war preparation and those less sure. The House of Bishops of the Church of England recently de-bated the issue but found itself so far from agreement that no statement was possible.

Both the Church Times and The Methodist Recorder lead their front pages this weekend with stories on this disarray, while in The Tables Graham Greene and Bruce Kent skirmished with the military. The Bishop of Oxford, the Right Rev Richard Harries, has emerged as Aquinas's stan-dard-bearer with an article in The Independent, though his analysis was bettered by Sir Arthur Hockaday, former permanent under-secretary in the Ministry of Defence, who applied the just-war doctrine line by line to the Gulf conflict in last week's Tablet.

Aguinas put forward three conditions for a war to be "just" (by which he meant justified). Subsequent commentators have expanded his third, that the intention of those waging war must be to promote good and avoid evil, into four supplementary conditions. Insofar as there is Christian moral teaching on the issue (apart from an idealistic pacifism), church leaders need do oo more than promote knowledge and understanding of these seven conditions.

The fact that politicians and the milnary have turned to the UN charter and the Geneva conventions rather than theological textbooks makes no difference, for these are simply technical, legal versioos of Aquinas's theology.

The first condition is that war must be waged by lawful authority: a private war can never be just. This implies that states thust oot act counter to the UN charter, by which they are lawfully bound. If the Security Council specifically forbade military action in the Gulf, for instance, Aquinas's first condition could not be met.

The second condition requires that those to be attacked must have done some wrong there must be some "just cause". At least at face value this is clearly met in the Gulf case, though if Iraq's aggressioo against Kuwait were being treated differently from all other similar acts of aggressioo in the recent past merely because oil is involved, it could be argued there was a degree

of bad faith in singling out Iraq.
The third condition, righteous intention, excludes bullying, hatred, cruelty, or a desire for revenge plated if it is to be just.

or domination, and implies that the motive for war must be the restoration of a just peace. A Guif war fought to establish Anglo-American begemony in the region, for instance, would not be rightcous. Aquinas adds that it is legitimate to conceal one's military

iotentions from the enemy - and that it is legitimate to fight on feast days (so Iraq could not count on a Christmas truce).
Aquinas was the founder of a whole school of philosophy based on the teaching of Aristotle that had been kept alive by Arah scholars. The first of the four

subsequent conditions - that war must be the last resort, when all other means for restoring justice have failed - is well represented in the section of the UN charter that says economic sanctions should be tried before military force is used. This applies in the case of the Gulf. Last resort can be the first resort, but only when no other remedies are available. And as Hockaday argues in The Tablet, such factors as the desert climate may legitimately affect considerations of last resort. Aquinas was a realist, and the last-resort principle does oot mean waiting for ever, or even ootil after a favourable opportunity has passed.
To be "just", military actioo
must be embarked upon with a

reasonable prospect of success. Only those in command can judge such things, and it would be contrary to this condition for politicians to insist on action against the advice of their commanders, or for commanders to act prematurely to satisfy politicians (as generals have out infrequently asserted they have been ohliged to do in the past). A just action must discriminate

between combatants and noncombatants, and this is the principle that has been used to call in issue the possibility of a nuclear war ever being a just war. It is allied to the principle of proportionality: the means chosen must be proportional to the evil being corrected. While this would rule out a major military campaign to redress a trivial wrong, any outrages against hostages committed by Iraq would weigh io the proportionality scales, justifying an attack sooner or oo a greater scale.

The just-war principles of Thomas Aquinas are clearly rele-vant to the Gulf, and indeed the public debate to Britain about military action has so far been conducted in terms very close to those he laid down 700 years ago. But what is most arresting is that to the just-war section of his Summa Theologiae he deals with it under the heading of charity. For in Aquinas's teaching, to make war justly can be an act of love. It cannot be moral to hate an enemy, and every Iraqi death must be mourned as a tragedy. And that is the state of mind in which a Gulf war must be cootem-

...and moreover

MATTHEW PARRIS

or Trevor Hindsight, political correspondent of The Beast, it is a day like

He is putting the fioishing touches to a report from Westminster on the crucial vote on dog registration. The result is awaited, but, once confirmed, Trevor knows he can get the quotes to fill the spaces.

It was always inevitable (our political correspondent writes) that cracks in the iron fist with which party bosses keep Tory "Hm." muses Trev, "that

may need a second look . . . The narrow victory gained by the rebels in last night's vote on dog registrotion is being seen by many as o mojor blow to the government's outhority.

"This is about more thon does," said one senior Tory and long-time critic of the prime minister's style, this morning. "For the government to lose a vote like this, on the final day of the last parhamentary session before a general election, has to he had news for the lady. If she can't keep her own poodles to heel," he quipped, "what chance has she with the Rottweilers on the benches opposite? Meanwhile, Labour was cock-

a-hoop of what was being hailed as a symbolic straw in the wind. "A devastating indictment of 11 years of Tory misrule," com-mented one respected source. 'Not only are they deeply divided over the big issues, but now their internal discipline is breaking down over day-to-day minutiae. The government's whole credibility is at stake." In the wake of last night's tote influential backbencher Anthony Beaumont Dark is this

morning calling for . . . Our correspondent is interrupted by a newsflash: "Govemment beats dog rebels". Trevor sighs and starts again.

As Tory whips celebrated last night's easy victory over rebel dee proposols (Trevor Hindsight writes), news leaked out of a remarkable operation inquited to fly uninisters back for the

Bleary-cycd Sir Cyril Hogwash had just five minutes to odjust his tie in Tohiti, where he had flown for on international conference on urban deprivation, before receiving orders to return immediately to London. As red-faced party managers insisted last night that every vote might hove been needed, furious opposition MPs were this morning calling for an enquiry into massive cost of repatriating half the cabinet for o vote on a trifling measure for which their presence was not - in the event - required.

"This was a piffling little issue." commented one long-time Tory critic of the prime minister's style. "It's o measure of the paranola now gripping Downing Street that the lady seriously believed that, had there been a hiccup, everyone would hove blamed her."

Meanwhile, amazed Labour MPs were cock-a-hoop at what they hoiled as an embarrassing gaffe. "To treat an amendment about domestic pets", said a source close to the Opposition whips, "as though the government's credibility were at stake, is an indication of the Tories bunker mentality these days. Influential Tory backbencher

Anthony Beaumont-Dark... "Shelve that dog report for the moment would you, Trevor?" Our Trev is interrupted a second time. "The editor wants 500 words, urgently. on Geoffrey Howe. Just background. Apparently he's about to celebrate 11 and a half years in office - the longest in cabinet apart from her." Trevor

Nobody better demonstrates the political quality of cool. dogged, persistence than Mrs Thatcher's longest-serving cabinet colleague and right hand man, Sir Geoffrey Howe (writes our chief archivist).

"A big man," as she complimented him earlier this week. Sir Geoffrey is the ultimate pragmatist. So gracefully has he yielded to successive political changes since 1979 that even his best friends now believe that nothing, for the unfloppable Sir Geoffrey, could ever be a

resignation issue.
As influential Tory backbencher Anthony Beaumont-Dark remarked recently...
"Er, Trev, look at this..."

Hindsight looks. He sighs. After the successive humiliations Sir Geoffrey Howe has suffered during his marathon 11 and o half years in office (our political correspondent writes). it was always inevitable...

Nicholas Ridley believes retention of the pound is essential if we are to prosper

Two-speed, with Britain in the lead

A decision faces Britain. I strongly support the prime minister, who believes we should not accept the single currency and European monetary union. She is taking this stand because she thinks it is right for Britain, and what the people want. Sir Geoffrey Howe appears to believe otherwise. He seems to have succumbed to the blandishments of the Euro-

pean federalists. If you ask them what are the arguments in favour of EMU, you invariably get answers like these: "The train is leaving and Britain will have to be on it."

"We have a vision of Europe which the British will have to

share. "It is inevitable, so why argue." "You British always protest and prevaricate, but finally give in." These are not arguments, or even answers. They are an arrogant dismissal of the need to justify the case, or to bother to deal with the very serious arguments put by the British. In my view it is counter-productive for the federalists to abandoo logic and to rely instead on belittling Britain and seeking to bully her into compliance. It could even be evidence

They assume that Britain has no afternative but to accept the single currency and join the EMU. But there is an alterantive: not to join the EMU.

Let me try to fill the intellectual

vacuum by describing what these alternatives mean for Britain. There are two treaties of importance: the Treaty of Rome, and the Single European Act. Both bind all the member states and cannot be unilaterally repudiated. We are being harried to take a further step and sign another treaty to implement EMU. Britain has the option of not signing that treaty even though some or all of the other II may do so. This is

what they call two-speed Europe. It is important to stress that that outcome leaves in place the single market, of which Britain is a member. The question is whether or not to take another step: there is no question of our leaving or being excluded from our present mem-bership of the Community and the

The advantages of the single currency are that the cost of changing money from one Euro-pean currency into another will disappear because there will be

only one currency. But these costs are very small indeed, these economically backward regions, because we will always find The disadvantages are greater. The strongest economy will no doubt be that of Germany. Those

with Germany will in theory have to cut their wages. That is not easy. The less well off countries of Europe realise this, but they are relying on massive subventions from the richer countries to help them keep up. They are actively pursoing a policy of prosperity through subservience. They will demand massive grants to aid peripheral regions and dis-

advantaged areas.

The Germans will pay just enough to secure a quiet life, but not quite enough to solve the problem. And we too will pay, cause the Germans and the British are the only substantial net contributors in the Community. Our net annual contribution to the EC is currently £2.2 billion. That would have to rise dramatically it would perhaps quadruple - to pay for the economically backward regions. Even Neil Kinnock agrees that these grants would be "on an unprecedented scale". Britain would also he one of

gions, because we will always find it hard to match the productivity of Germany. With the single curwho cannot achieve the productivity increases necessary to compete

rency we would no longer be able to adjust the exchange rate to keep our industries competitive. This applies not only to European markets. The single currency would be strong against the dollar and possibly the yen, making British goods uncompetitive in those markets too. We would face mounting bankruptcies and unemployment. This is the worst position from which to find contributions to the Community budget on "an unprecedented

One thing that could help us would be a reform of the common agricultural policy and a successful outcome to the Gatt-Uruguay contribution. Yet this is the one thing the Community made clear in Rome that it is not even prepared to discuss.

If we retain our own currency,

whatever the others may do, we can retain membership of the single market and be able to trade freely, both with our EC partners and with the rest of the world. This is what we need for

prosperity, it is free trade and fair competition that has given us average annual economic growth of 2.7 per cent compared to Germany's 2.1 per cent over the last decade. We would thus remain an attractive host to inward investment wanting access to the

Moreover, we would be free to have an exchange rate which kept us competitive, both with our EC partners and with the rest of the world. By these means we could avoid a long, deep depression and high unemployment. We would be spared the vast levies that would be necessary to sustain the weaker brethren in the EMU. Who knows, one day we might escape from the burden of the protectionist com-

M. W. X

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mon agricultural policy.

Meanwhile the single currency would greatly inhibit Germany the paymaster - and greatly weaken the less prosperous states through their inability to compete. We would thus prosper and grow much faster than the 11. Two-speed Europe it might be — but we would be cruising at a much faster speed than they.

That is wby Margaret Thatcher is right, io the people's interest, to

Give Guy Fawkes his due as our first good European

Jonathan Clark sees the Gunpowder

Plot as a precursor of the limits now

proposed on Westminster sovereignty

ccording to 1066 and All That, the Gunpowder plot was "by far the best plot in History". Seliar and Yeatman had a way of putting a finger oo awkward truths, and as we contemplate the prospect of European political unity, we start to wonder whether our com-memoration of the 1605 Gunpowder Plot will not outlast the sovereignty of the assembly for which Robert Catesby and Guy Fawkes planoed a more spectacular but less effective fate. By their 400th anniversary, the

plotters may look more like pioneers of European totegration. If the English finally scramble aboard the TGV whisking the Europeans to euphoric unity, all that talk about the Mother of Parliaments will soon seem rather embarrass-ing. Perhaps an impending collapse of the Church of England will lead us to explain England's Protestant separateness between the Reformation and the 1990s as an anomaly. But for the accident of the discovery of Guy Fawkes, this uniqueness might not have lasted so long.

By 2005, happily locked into proportionally-represented stasis at Luxembourg, we may be regardiog the antics of the Westminster parliament with the detachment we now feel towards the old Edinburgh and Dublio parliaments, whose sovereignty was "merged" in 1707 and 1801. For all the rhetoric about liberty and the rule of law, we may be asking, how well was England really governed by its independent assembly?

We might then remember what historians are already saying about the turbulence and ineffectiveness of 17th-century parliaments; how Cromwell was just as exasperated by his parliaments as Charles I had been; and how these turbulent, rebellious assemblies were slowly tamed by the executive through the machinery of party discipline. So tamed, indeed, that the Edinburgh and Dublin parliaments were led to vote for their own extinction. Scots and Irish may smile when Westminster

does the same. So was the fifth of November a triumphant affirmation of England's attachment to its sovereign legislature? The reality is less flattering to the self-esteem of the Commons. True, the conspirators planned to blow up Parliament, but they chose the occasion of a state opening, and hired a cellar beneath the House of Lords: their main target was the King and the Privy Council, oot the humble backbenchers of the House of Commons. The plotters sought to destroy the executive more than the legislature (as Montesquien would have put it) and to seize power by a coup. Most of the chief conspirators were in Warwickshire on November 5, waiting to seize James I's children. Only Guy Fawkes, a relatively minor figure, was left holding the barrels of gunpowder in that Westminster

Second, the position of Parliament was not the main point at issue. The plotters were not trying to knock away the keystone of the arch of populist, Protestant constitutionalism; only later did Parliament come to be pictured in that role, as Fawkes and Catesby were cast as satanic villains of Victorian melodrama. Io the 1600s, their target looked more dynastic. The new monarch, as King of Scotland, had never been at war with Spain: by ending England's long conflict with that country be ensured that English Catholics could no longer look to

outside intervention. Even this was not enough. Lay Catholics might have been inconveniently eager to accept the offer of de facto toleration under James; but the Jesuits were willing to argue that the end (the return of Catholicism) justified the means (assassination). In Victorian England, a controversy erupted over responsibility for the plot. The greatest historian of the period, S.R. Gardiner, declared that the government's theory that the plot had been originated by Jesuits was



"undoubtedly false". But they could have prevented it. In 1897 Father John Gerard, SJ, had tried to shift the blame to the Earl of Salisbury, secretary of state, claiming that he acted as an agent provocateur. This theory was untrue, but the reality was not so unfavourable to English Catholics as the legend. The conspiracy was the work of a small group of zealots, and did not rest (like Jacobitism or the IRA) on the tacit support of a wider community. In the aftermath of the plot, it

was seldom recalled that those who betrayed it in order to prevent the loss of innocent life were lay Catholics. lo retrospect, the plot only added to the image of Catholics as higots committed to conspiracy and assassination; it might equally be read as evidence of lay Catholics' comparative unwillingness io a violent age to shed blood and relative quiescence under persecution. Yet the failure of the plot was a disaster for their cause: the "black legend" of Catholic cruelty, still vivid from

delibly coofirmed; penal laws against Catholics were strengthened and enforced; the English sense of Protestant isolation was lastingly endorsed.

For Puritan MPs, an unsuccessful plot was a political gift. It allowed them, with great effect, to cast all Catholics in the role of assassins and devilish incendiaries. Whereas other attempts to kill our political leaders (such as the Cato Street conspiracy of 1820 or the IRA's Brighton bombing) have attracted only transient moral coodennation, the Gunpowder Plot was quickly woven into the myth of Protestant England's providential deliverance, like the Spanish Armada with which it was attracted to counted. The idea of regularly coupled. The idea of Prosestant England as the new Israel, God's chosen nation, received an immense boost. So did the idea that God's own England was wholly, profoundly and in every possible way different from those satanic foreigners. But again, this had more to do with Protestant religion and with the idolatry of Parliament.

Tor the authorities it turned out badly, Archbishop Bancroft was embarking on a Draconian campaign to silence the Puritans and enforce conformity with the Anglican Thirty-Nine Articles and Prayer Book, and Convocation, the Church of England's parliament, was his willing instrument. But henceforth Puritans could fuel such a mood of anti-Catholic paranoia that Anglican conformists themselves could sooo be tarred with the brush of crypto-

Perhaps the conspirators won in the cnd. Guy Fawkes became a folk hero - indeed almost our ooly genuine folk hero - his name known to every child, and his day capped with a unanimity and sincerity that oo other folk festival in England can match. Whose side are we on as the rockets whizz and the Catherine wheels spio? Once again, Sellar and Yeatman got it just right: "Although the plan failed, attempts are made every year on St Guy Fawkes's Day to remind the parliament that it would have been a Good Thing." The author is a fellow of All Souls College, Oxford.

Tell us all, Sir Geoffrey

The publishers promising sixfigure sums in the predict-able stampede to the door of Sir Geoffrey Howe will be pleased to learn that he already has plans to write bis memoirs. His parliamentary private secretary, David Harris, says Sir Geoffrey will put pen to paper "sooner or later". But, he says, "it won't be this weekend". Alan Brooke, non-fiction direc-

tor of Headline and head of Michael Joseph when Denis Healey's life story was commissioned, has already discussed the possibility of a Howe biography with his colleagues. "Howe is a central figure in the Thatcher revolution," he says, "but his memoirs would have to be frank and revealing." Should Howe succumb and write a revealing book, he will buck the trend of banai reminiscences from former Tory ministers. Recent biographies have been distinguished by the writers' determination to tell less than they know. This goes for Lords Whitelaw, Carrington, Hailsham, Prior and Young and Messrs Tebbit and Biffen. Further books are promised by Lawson, Walker, Ridley and Fowler. "I think the main motivation

for a politician is to put his side of the argument," says Brooke. "They do not write just for the money." In Howe's case, according to the literary agent Giles Gordon, that will be little: a mere £20,000, and only slightly more with the serial rights. "Howe is hardly one of life's great revealers," says Gordon. "He would not write a kiss-and-tell book, and I

wouldn't want to represent him. I might fall askeep. If he does write, he needs to move fast. After the next general election there won't be much interest in him."

Gordon says a punchy title would help. Given that an attack by Howe was once described as being savaged by a dead sheep, he suggests something on the lines of A Ram in a Thicket.

● The demise of the ministerial pensions and salaries bill — killed after its first reading — is bad news for the former deputy prime min-ister. Had it passed all par-liamentary hurdles and become law, Sir Geoffrey would now be entitled to a quarter of his cabinet salary of £55,000, And who was the enlightened spons Geoffrey himself. ened sponsor of this bill? Sir

Royal warrant

ith the Barbican clock inchine wards midnight, writer Anthony Burgess has urged David Mellor, the arts minister, to untie the purse strings and prevent the company closing its two London theatres tonight.

Burgess, whose novel A Clockwork Orange was successfully staged as a musical at the Barbican earlier this year, says the failure to provide a government cash injection to prevent the deficit rising by £1.3 million will make Britain the laughing stock of Europe.
"We have a philistine government with philistine attitudes," he

way of highlighting the company's Burgess, who lives in Monaco,

says. "I know that closure is a melodramatic gesture by Terry

Hands, and it may even be a



is in London to promote You've Had Your Time, bis second volume of autobiography. He says he wants the Prince of Wales to add the RSC to his list of causes. "Apart from Prince Charles, the-Royal Family are philistines too. but Charles could help by speaking out for the RSC. He is fighting a lone battle for natural values and culture. He would be the man."

 Skin-care forecasts are proving popular in Japan, where the weather people have teamed up with a big cosmetics contpany. Based on their pooled dato of humidity and temperature levels. the forecasts provide a six-level classification of skin dryness.

Perhaps Michael Fish ond his
colleagues, who already enliven
forecasts with pollution details.

will soon be telling us about the chapped-checks factor in Skegness.

Double exposure

To one can say for sure if Philip Larkin, from his celestial cloud, approves or disapproves of the decision of his executors to release some of his unpublished work. But apart from his legacy of incomplete

novels, short stories and verse, Larkin also left a treasure trove of personal photographs at his bome

Larkin, a keen amateur photographer, bought expensive equip-ment and took time over bis compositions. His official hiog-rapher, Andrew Motion, who is one of the three executors, says the pictures show remarkable skill. "There are loads of his photo-graphs in the house, though there are no plans yet to publish them." They are still in the possession of his long-time companion, Monica

Surprisingly for such a reclusive figure, Larkin features in many of



his shots. "He took them himself," explains Motion. "He set the self-timer button and then ran from behind the camera to pose."

Putting his foot on it

n his forthcoming memoirs An American Life. Ronald Reagan recalls a White House dinner for the Mitterrands. As Nancy Reagan led the French president to his seat. Mme Mitterrand remained standing even after a butler had motioned her to her

place. Pointing towards the table, Reagan whispered: "We're supposed to go over there." Mme Mitterrand still did not move. "She said something to me very quietly in French, which I didn't understand." Reagan recalls. "Then she repeated it ... I still didn't know what she was saying: suddenly an interpreter ran up to us and said, 'She's telling you that you're standing oo her gown'."

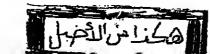
Ring, ring

Ithough no opera star has A yet been asked to gargle, Peter Jonas, general director of the English National Opera. has set in motion plans for staging a new production of Wagner's Ring at the Coliseum. This despite the introduction of a costcutting programme at the ENO designed to save £170,000. But Jonas has long dreamed of staging the ambitious work, and the healthy viewing figures being achieved by the BBC for its televised Ring have increased his resolve for the momentous task. He admits, however, that cost is the great burdle. We are talking about whether we can afford to plan at this point." Jonas says. An attempt by the ENO to stage the Ring cycle io the early Eighties

was abandoned after the first part when funds ran out. Although Jonas declines to dis-

cuss casting, it seems likely that John Tomlinson, now singing Wotan at Bayreuth, will be asked to appear opposite Jane Eaglen's Brunnhilde. The earliest a production could reach the Coliseum is 1994, says Jonas. London might then have an embarrassment of Rings. Jeremy Isaacs hopes to stage a Royal Opera House version at the Albert Hall that year.

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1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

SO WHO IS RIGHT?

an exchange take while ince Margaret Thatcher took command of the Conservative party in 1975, she has been criticised for her political style, for what her departed deputy, Sir Geoffrey Howe, calls her "mood", a word familiar to all who have dealt with her at home and abroad. She is no diplomat. She cannot hide a No behind a Maybe. Her message is unmistakable, her emphasis is shrill. These can be serious handicaps in her personal relationships, costing her the support of many able colleagues. They have yet to cost her an election.

But style is not substance. The cry of Mrs Thatcher's critics this past week - that she is a bad negotiator, that her manner loses arguments, that intransigence turns friends into enemies - may be true. She has treated Sir Geoffrey, as she treated Michael Heseltine, Sir Leon Brittan and Nigel Lawson, with stark insensitivity to those who have borne much in her cause. Last weekend, she allowed the Italians to steal the Rome summit, reducing to embarrassed silence even those who might be sympathetic to her view. But the substance of her case is that Europe is enduring an ideological upheaval, a great stew in which sovereignty, democracy, socialism, protec-tionism, free trade are all bubbling, while few of Europe's leaders have any clear recipe.

The Rome summit, partial catalyst for Sir Geoffrey's departure, was a benefit match for the Italian leader, Giulio Andreotti, staged by France and Germany to evade their refusal to agree a new farm price regime. The surprise setting of a date for economic union embarrassed many in Germany, France, Denmark, Luxembourg (next EC president) and even Jacques Delors, whose federalist priorities are weakening as domestic ambition beckons. This did not stop gullible British pro-Europeans repeating the cliché about Euro-trains leaving stations, with Britain either on board or in the brake van or left on the platform. The history of postwar European co-operation has been one of constant tussle between national interests. Last week, the cloak of communality offered by an EC summit was just a veil to pretend this tussle does not exist.

In Rome, the Germans and the French colluded with the Italians to keep off the agenda the one subject which justified the summit's "emergency" status, farm prices. They did so for domestic political reasons. The Gatt round is now on the verge of collapse because of Europe's refusal to cut farm subsidies. This would lead in turn to the further impoverishment of the Third World and the likelihood of a protectionist trade war with the United States. If ever there was a time for Europe to act in concert, to override national interests and vote for free trade and a more prosperous world, this was it.

To avoid this challenge, the states other than Britain opted for an "economic union" package, hedged about with conditions so loaded as to be near meaningless. Though the other eleven, that does not make Mrs Thatcher's viewpoint invalid. But when she made her case, she was promptly labelled "isolationist". Mrs Thatcher in Rome may have been tactless, but she was right.

The assumption often made in Britain that Mrs Thatcher's views have no currency elsewhere in Europe is absurd. In France, not just the far right and the farmers but also the Gaullist RPR party are publicly sceptical of further sovereignty transfers to Brussels. It is reasonable for federalists to say that only European union will give Brussels the political clout to override the sectional interest of French farmers and anti-immigrant lobbyists. But any French politician who regarded this as the end of the matter would be electorally dead. Hence the renewed French interest in subsidiarity in delimiting the boundaries of regional, national and supranational sovereignty. Hence Paris's tendency to disregard European collaboration in foreign affairs when French interests are threatened, a tendency recognised by Saddam Hussein last week when

he released French hostages. Likewise in Germany. On October 1, the eve of German reunification, Chancellor Helmut Kohl said that the new Germany must accept greater "international responsibilities". That pledge was forgotten when the time came to reach a farm price settlement under Gatt -

forgotten to keep inefficient German farmers in business and voting for Herr Kohl's party. In Rome, Germany signed an agreement with Britain and others not to send hostage negotiators to Iraq and to "discourage others from doing". By midweek, Herr Kohl had condoned the trip to Bashdad by Willy Brandt. He even allowed his foreign minister to seek cover for it by trying to get the United Nations to appoint Herr Brandt as a UN envoy. The motive, as over farm prices, was political.

Before Rome, Herr Kohl had accepted the reservations about monetary union of his finance minister, Theo Waigel, and of the president of the Bundesbank, Karl-Otto Pohl. He said that final decisions should await the full EC summit in December. In Rome he changed his mind. Faced with the threat of a deal on agriculture, he opted for EMU tomorrow rather than electoral bassle today. German bankers, so often cited by federalists as eager "Europeans", are deeply worried at the inflationary implications of the new central bank agreed in Rome. The conditions for union in 1994 may be tough, but not tough enough for them.

There is nothing wrong in this behaviour by Chancellor Kohl, or by President Mitterrand or Signor Andreotti. They are nationalist politicians, like Mrs Thatcher. The difference is that they pretend that vague promises of future co-operation make them "good Europeans", while Britain's insistence on delivering what is agreed before promising more is bigoted and isolationist. Bluntly they are hypocrites. For once Britain is being the Frenchman of Europe, rationalist, struc-turalist, ideological. The other eleven by comparison are pragmatic, short-term, devious - charges levelled in the past at Britain.

The French electorate has no intention of rushing into union in 1994 if that means serious loss of sovereignty. The Germans will never allow an "independent" European banking regime that permits the Latin states to print money, least of all under a leader, Herr Kohl, who should next month overtop even Mrs Thatcher in world stature. The Latin states will, when their electorates see what is being conceded, rise up against the savage regional unemployment of a united Europe.

This means only that an economic union of democratic states is fraught with difficulty. A unified currency, should it be seriously attempted, has devastating implications for the backward parts of Europe, which could only be mitigated by large and potentially unpopular tax transfers from rich regions to poor ones. The transfers between the southeast of Britain and, for instance, Northern Ireland, would be paltry in comparison. At present, Mrs Thatcher finds these difficulties overwhelming and says so. Calmer voices, if Mrs Thatcher lets them be heard, will probably tell the December summit in Rome that these difficulties, if not overwhelming, at least justify the response, "Perhaps, but only one day if and

Mrs Thatcher's failure to harness all these concerns to her cause may be vulnerable to the charge of "bad handling". But Mrs Thatcher's vision is no less European for that. This vision is of a free-market union, fighting against restrictive practices, monopolies, cartels, hidden subsidies and high labour costs - a vision not intrinsically incompatible with a single currency. This Europe needs a strong central authority, a Brussels, to regulate competition, promote Gatt, seek trade and liberalisation in Eastern Europe, foster political and military co-operation. It is a Europe des patries, a perfectly serviceable Euro-train.

What this Europe needs, and what Britain should be negotiating, is a constitution that can act as broker between localism, nationalism and supranationalism. Europe needs a constitution, under a revised Treaty of Rome, that renders to Brussels nnly such power as a continent-wide economy must have to compete efficiently in world markets, and renders to national or subnational governments what can appropriately be left to them. Debating where these boundaries should be drawn is both exciting and urgent. Sadly, Mrs Thatcher has driven Sir Geoffrey Howe and too many of her colleagues to absent themselves from this cabinet debate. But as long as she remains in power, she cannot absent berself.

TWYFORD DOWN BUT NOT OUT

In a tranquil corner of Hampshire the limits of national sovereignty are being tested by lovers of the English countryside. Led by Barbara Bryant, they have just lost a High Court action to protect Twyford Down, the magnificent hill nutside Winchester through which the transport department would like to blast a motorway cutting. The campaigners have two weeks in which to appeal against the judgment, so risking still greater legal costs than those they have incurred already. Mrs Bryant has even sought help from Brussels against the Conservative government she supports.

More than two years have passed since a European Community directive, which requires governments to make an environmental impact assessment before embarking on big engineering projects, came into force in Britain. Mr Justice McCullough ruled that the decision on Twyford Down had already been made before 1988, and that the law could not be applied retrospectively. Yet controversy has continued ever since 1985 over whether a tunnel rather than a cutting should be built, at an extra cost now estimated at £90 million.

The case highlights several weaknesses in the British decision-making process. If, as both the transport and the environment departments claim, the essential decision on Twyford Down was taken at an early stage, in what sense are ministers taking them? By the time officials pass upward a road scheme for approval, there is little room for manoeuvre for politicians Who may wish to take account of environmental objections omitted from the original analysis. No minister likes to be seen to climb down on an official decision. Even if he is so minded, an environment secretary is unlikely to gain extra money from the Treasury to force his transport counterpart to change his mind on a road plan. Ministers are thus stuck with bad decisions and the law can usually be wheeled out nn their side.

That some members of the government know that Mrs Bryant is right about Twyford Down has been demonstrated by the eloquent silence of the environment secretary, Chris Patten, whenever the transport secretary, Ceci Parkinson, proclaims government unanimity on this road. More than silence is now required from Mr Patten if the government is to be saved from severe and well-deserved embarrassment. In his recent white paper, Mr Patten hinted that all departments considering large projects should in future incorporate a quantified "green" factor into their cost/benefit analysis. That way lies the future.

Consideration of environmental externalities in all planning decisions should now be axiomatic. Transport externalities are, after all, used to justify new roads in the first place. If convenience to car users is judged an economic "return" on an investment, why should the same not apply to the convenience of local people, to the pleasures of pedestrians and to the benefits for society of natural beauty?

In be sure, balancing an irreplaceable landscape against the £90 million of a tunnel under Twyford Down is not easy. But then justifying the motorway itself required just such cost/benefit juggling. Congestion between Winchester and Southampton will be eased by the road. Amenities in Winchester and its environs will be damaged by the cutting. If the prime minister cannot bang together the heads of the Treasury and the two departments involved, the least she can do is shelve the whole project until prosperity returns.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Time for action on divorce reform blaming the principle of break-down, for we have not yet seen a law firmly based on it. He might

be on surer ground if he blamed

after publication of the report

members of the Archbishop's

group met the Law Commission.

we were told that, although the

commission was in agreement

not possibly cope with the inquisi-

torial procedure we had ad-

vocated. We were also told that, in

the commission's opinion, neither

Parliament nor the country would

stand for abolition of divorce for

from the wreck of our hopes.

vorked out a compromise, where-

fiences would be treated as prima

facie indications of breakdown. I

asked for a full text of the last.

reality decrees were being granted on the old matrimonial-offence

grounds. So all our efforts for

reform in the sixties came to

The principle of breakdown was

enshrined in the law, and on it the

present Law Commission is bas-

Well, perhaps not quite nothing.

adultery.

nothing

with our aims, the courts could

This is what happened. When

From the Archbishop of York Sir, I hope the Government will not be too nervous about pressing ahead with the Law Commission's proposals on divorce (report. November 2). They are the direct fruit of a Church of England report. Putting Asunder (1967) which, while continuing to express Church disapproval of divorce. ended that in terms of secular law, breakdown was a better ground for it than fault. Unfortunately the 1969 Act confused this ground by accepting the principle of breakdown but reintroducing the concept of fault, because the idea of an inquest on a marriage, as suggested in Putting

Asunder, proved impracticable. The new proposals surmount this difficulty by concentrating on future arrangements rather than past misdeeds, and have the great merit of keeping open the possibil-ity of reconciliation uotil the last proposals I would wish to question, but these belong to a later

Meanwhile I would urge religious opinion in England not to rush to condemn proposals which have actually flowed out of Christian thinking, and which at last offer a constructive way of dealing with the pain and bitterness of divorce proceedings and their damaging consequences for children. And I trust that implementation will not be unnecessarily delayed.

Yours faithfully, JOHN EBOR: Bishopthorpe Palace. Bishopthorpe. York. November 2

From Canon G. B. Bentley Sir, Canon Wilkinson (October 24) is quite wrong to blame Putting Asunder for the mess the divorce law has got into. Its proposals were never implemented. He is equally wrong in

Genes and health

gene. He mentions the gene of

tough for those born with it to have to suffer the agonies of sickle

cell thrombosis, but this gene, so

powerful a protection against ma-laria, is a formidable human

weapon in the life and death, red

in tooth and elaw contest with the

Nature's mistakes are soon ccord out and every zene, before

being condemned as disease-bear-

ing, deserves to be cross-examined

for its benefits. Schizophrenes,

commonly found living above the

to stress, are adapted to survive a

malarial parasite.

sellors.

Yours faithfully.

4 Trendle Street

Sherborne,

their remit.

Yours faithfully.

Chief Executive.

October 22.

Oxford

in 1981

kingdoms".

town crier?

Oxford.

Yours faithfully

RICHARD NORMAN.

PAUL D. WELLS.

49 Stonegate, York.

Dorset.

KENNETH MOLE.

Crying out loud

Sir, The editorial "For crying out loud" (October 20), about York's

town crier needs explanation. The

organisation that arranged the

competition for the town crier is a

non-profit-making private com-pany owned by a large number of the businesses of York who

contribute to the promotion of the

city through a membership scheme. The city council have

repeatedly stated that they do not

consider promotion as part of

Unlike most tocal authority-sponsored town criers, who shout

chiefly advertisements, as far as I

am aware ours will be the only

town crier who shouts only news.

as earlier criers would have done.

So, far from risking the posthu-mous wrath of his 1872 prede-

cessor", I would hope that the beavenly multitude of town criers

are at least breathing a sigh of relief in that their noble profession

has returned to its original role.

York Visitor and Conference Bureau.

From the Rector of Exeter College.

Sir, "One day, perhaps, York will

te selected to host the Olympic Games, or at least the British

Association" (third leader. Octo-

ber 20). York has hosted more

annual meetings of the British

Association than any other city.

including the first meeting in 1831

and that on the 150th anniversary

the inaugural meeting partly

because the Yorkshire Philosophi-

cal Society, which had been founded there in 1822 provided a

suitable nucleus for it and partly

because he regarded York "as the

most central city in the three

What more is needed to justify a

David Brewster chose York for

From Mr Paul Wells

From Dr Kenneth Mole

Blitz and St Paul's

Windsor Castle, Berkshire,

ing its new proposals.

Yours faithfully. G. B. BENTLEY.

The Cloisters.

October 24.

From Sir James Richards Sir. Your science editor, writing Sir, Your reporter is mistaken on "What our genes can tell us about healthier living" (October when he states, in his tribute to London firefighters (October 26). 20) is over-pessimistic in his that "St Paul's Cathedral remained proudly untouched by the ravages of war". It is true that the description of human beings living increasingly under a life-sentence of "bad" genes. volunteer night watch, of which 1 In the first place it is rash in describe as "disease"-causing anywas a member throughout the blitz, succeeded in preventing the many incendrary bombs that felt thing so skilled in survival as a on the cathedral roofs from starting fires; but the cathedral was sickle cell anaemia. It is indeed

twice hit and severely damaged by high-explosive bombs. One struck the roof over the choir, exploded within the cathedral and destroyed the high altar. The other struck the north transent and brought down the masoury of its roof, through a hole it made in the floor, into the crypt. It took months of work to repa damage done by these two bombs. Yours faithfully.

1. M. RICHARDS 29 Fawcett Street, SW10.

Arctic Circle, with their restricted emotional and physical reactions Cross words From Mrs K M Reed long winter cooped up in an igloo

with a nagging wife - though their Sir, Mr Poole-Wilson (October 23) has it all wrong, of course. The crossword should not be gulped genetic equipment may now have been outdated by central heating and marriage guidance coundown, but savoured, spun out as long as possible.

To this end, there are firm rules. For solving, no reference books are allowed, all clues must be taken in strict rotation throughout; anagrams are never written down but done in the head, etc.

Mr Poole-Wilson will then find that tough puzzles are relished and easier ones positively resented. ideally, we shall one day see "was solved within 30 minutes by none of the 20 etc.", and rejoice. Yours faithfully,

K. M. REED. 19 Pect Close. Heslington, York.

Heath's mission From Miss Susan Lake

Sir. In all the controversy of Mr Heath's mission to rescue hostages from Iraq and Kuwait, perhaps the least helpful and most distasteful contribution to the debate came when people, whose moral facility stems from the comfort of knowing that their decisions still do not carry the heavy burden of life or death, baited the Prime Minister into publicly expressing her congratulations to him personally for its success, albeit limited.

There is nothing which tests moral convictions more keenly than to be between a rock and a hard place. Mrs Thaicher's position on the hostages in the Gull (and, indeed, elsewhere) may be hard to like - moral convictions

Polytechnic funding From the Director of Middlesex Polytechnic and others

Sir, John O'Leary's article. "London university forecasts debts of £33m" (October 22). suggests that the Government is considering the possibility of compensating the University of London for the extra costs of operating in the capital. In considering this claim we trust that the similar financial problems faced by the London polytechnics will also be addressed.

funding system.

Uncertainties over future of RSC

From the General Manager of the Royal Shakespeare Company Sir. Your leader. "Merely players" (October 31), fails to grasp the

HM Government's 1983 Special Financial Scrutiny endorsed the Royal Shakespeare Company's range of activity and found the RSC "pelpably underfunded". The minister determined a new 1984-5 subsidy level "to establish a satisfactory base-line for future operations" with the parliamentary assurance that "provision will also be made for subsequent

Contrary to the minister's exssed intention, that provision Anxious to save something has failed to reach the RSC, and between 1984-5 and 1990-1 we have suffered a cumulative subsidy loss of £5.7 million. That is by adultery and other matrimonial the problem. We're sorry if it's boring, but it is still true.

was giving a course of lectures in London at the time, and I devoted We have tried hard to make up the difference, and by March this year we had replaced £3.6 million the last of the series to that compromise. The lectures were of the missing sum. but we can no reported in The Times and Sir longer bridge the gap. We agree that it is outrageous that we should eslie Scarman (as be then was) have to close two theatres for four When the commission's final months to cat costs, but other roposals appeared, it was clear under-subsidised regional theatres. that the idea of compromise had will understand the problem been adopted, and it became the law. Profound distillusionment folthey have been having to shorten ir seasons for some years. lowed. Although in theory breakdown was the sole ground for divorce, it became clear that in

The RSC's workforce has not expanded, but the same number of people have increased their output since 1984-5 by over 400 performances a year to reach an 8 per cent larger audience (quite apart from the audiences for Les Miserables and Les Liaisons ingereuses). That is not "expansion" but productivity - notori-ously difficult to achieve in the arts, and welcomed by most, if not, apparently, by The Times.

The RSC is not "subsidised to run a flagship house in the capital". It performs in Stratfordupon-Avon. Newcastle upon Tyne, London and in 27 other places this year in the United Kingdom; 700.000 of our 1,104,000-strong audience last year saw an RSC production in the British regions, and your scorn for the "tourists in Straiford" falls on an audience that is 75 per cent British and 25 per cent helping to

close the overseas trade gap. "Merely players" is inconsis-

tent. You damn us for expansion Death in custody

From the Bishop of Birmingham Sir. The tragic death of 15-year-old Craig Walsh in Glen Parva young offender institution last weekend (report, October 29) emphasises the fact that prison accommodation is no place for vulnerable young people, whatever offences they may have committed Nacro's juvenile crime committee recommended last year that pris-on custody for offenders under 17 should be phased out completely.

Many of the juveniles who currently receive custodial sentences could be dealt with by demanding programmes of supervision in the community in the most serious cases, where a period in security is clearly necessary. this should be spent in an establishment for young people where ap-propriate treatment can be given.

It seems that in Craig's case he was known to be a disturbed boy requiring specialist help. His apparently needless death adds yet more weight to the arguments for removing prison department custody as an option for this age group, and adds urgency to the task of making alternative arrangements.

†MARK BIRMINGHAM: (Chairman, juvenile crime committee). Nacro (National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders). 169 Clapham Road, SW9.

often are - but the truth is that we need both Mrs Thatcher's moral strength and Mr Heath's easier-tolike compassion. Let no one mistake that without the former. the latter would have been

conspicuously without the audience (with Saddam Hussein) it needed to succeed. Anyone who believes Saddam Hussein saw Mr Heath for humanitarian reasons must be blind to what he is doing with his other hand, the rest of us should shy away from compromising the already painful position of those whose unhappy task it is to limit

his ambitions. Yours faithfully SUSAN LAKE Barn Cottage. Little Wittenham. Oxfordshire. October 26.

The student population of these eight polytechnics is of a similar order to that of London University but the cost per student in the polytechnics (£3,000-£3,500) is already substantially below that of all universities, even allowing for the research element of the dual

This is not to be seen as purely a demand for parity of treatment. but is based on the special financial difficulties polytechnics have in meeting the extra costs of

staffing rents and property maintenance in London. Extra funding will also be necessary if the London polytechnics are to maintain their high academic standards shown in the recent first-class honours listings in The Times and at the same time continue with their commitment to provide a high level of access to a wide range of mature students. Yours faithfully.

R M W RICKETT. Director Middlesex Polytechnic. T E BURLIN (Polytechnic of Central London). RODERICK FLOUD (City of London Polytechnic). G T FOWLER Polytechnic of East London). PAULINE PERRY (South Bank Polytechnict, NORBERT SINGER 1Thames Polylechnic), ROBERT C. SMITH Kingston Polytechnic). LESUE WAGNER (Polytechnic of North London). Middlesex Polytechnic, Bramley Road Oakwood, N14.

of our workforce that monstrably hasn't happened, you damn us for contraction when we close two theatres to cut costs: you damn us for "playing crude politics" when we answer journalists'

questions about further cost-cut-

ting. We are damned if we expand

we are damned if we contract. The need to take the steps we have taken is well understood by the Chairman of the Arts Council and the Minister for the Arts. who have studied the figures with care. The minister acknowledged the RSC's "particular difficulties" in Parliament on Monday and commended the "particular courage and skill with which it [the RSC] is trying to overcome them"

The RSC is locked into historic funding anomaly Only 27 per cent of our costs are covered by subsidy Icompared with an average of 40 per cent for our three fellow national companiest and the average subsidy for each RSC theatregoer last year was £5.35 (just 8 pence more than in 1984-5 and to be compared with an average of £17 for those who visit

our colleagues' theatres). The Royal Shakespeare Company is a buoyant, diverse, prolific organisation that gives more performances of more productions, in more theatres for a much lower total subsidy than any comparable company its "mere players" also have a special responsibility under our royal charter for a rich part of the national, cultural heritage. It is part of our job to speak clearly about the dangers - despite some misplaced rumblings from the operators of the thunder-sheet.

Yours sincerely DAVID BRIERLEY. General Manager. Royal Shakespeare Theatre. Stratford-upon-Avon. Warwiekshire. November I.

From Miss Patricia Lawrence Sir. Now that the Soviet Union is adopting a market economy and looking to emulate the West. 1 presume that their first gesture will be to cut the grants to the Bolshoi Ballet and the Moscow Arts Theatre.

Yours sincerely.
PATRICIA LAWRENCE.
33 St Luke's Street. SW.

Post-16 exams From Mr M A. Schützer-Weissmann

Sir, The president of the CBI, writing in today's Times (Education. October 29) maintains that reforms in the post-16 examination system are urgently needed if young people in this country are to reach the same educational standards as are achieved by their counterparts in the rest of Europe.

element of this reform is the development of "core skills, such as communication, personal effectiveness and applications of technology" which would be trans-ferable both within academic studies and also between academic and vocational education.

Such a measure would take us further from rather than nearer to educational practice in other parts of Europe, where students post-16 follow more rigorously academie courses than here. In France, for instance, philosophy is a compulsory element in all baccalaureat schemes.

While other European countries provide a broader education for young people than we do, they also maintain the intellectual integrity of the subjects studied rather than attempt to plunder them for whatever utilitarian "skills" they might provide. Yours faithfully

M. A. SCHÜTZER-WEISSMANN (Head of English). Shrewsbury School, Shrewsbury, Shropshire. October 29.

'Irish shenanigans' From Mr Desmond Keane, QC

Sir. The trish public does not, as your second leader of November 1 asserts, have "despicable tolerance of political shenanigans".

It does not tolerate political shenanigans, nor are its elected representatives. Tlocked in the dark conspiratorial haireds . . . of the 1920s". If "Irish commenta-tors complain that their politieians are patronised by the gran-dees of larger and older-established states in Europe" (and may I remind you that Ireland was a land of saints and scholars while the rest of Europe was locked in the Dark Ages] then articles such as your second leader gives Irish commentators every cause for such complaint.

If political shenanigans are to be recalled, remember your news-paper's publication of the Pigot forgeries in an effort by one of your predecessors to bring down Charles Stewart Parnell.

Yours faithfully. DESMOND KEANE 2 Paper Buildings, Temple. EC4. November I.

Turning turtle

From Mrs Elizabeth Marriage Sir. A local store is selling Teenage Mutani Nima Turtles Advent calenders. Have we lost our direction? Yours faithfully

LIZ MARRIAGE, Old Barns. Blackmore, Essex. October 31.

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone nomber. They may be sent to a fax number -(071) 782 5046.

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 $x\in X_{n+1}(\mathbb{R})$



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE November 2: His Excellency Mr Tibor Antalpeter was received in audience by The Queen and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Credence as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from the Republic of Hungary to the

His Excellency was accompanied by the following members of the Embassy: Mr Gabor Brodi (Minister Plenipotentiary). Dr Péter Kallós (Counsellor). Colonel Péter Szücs (Defence Attaché). Mr Ede Sziklai (Commercial Counsellor), Mrs Tünde Vajda

by Her Majesty.

Sir Patrick Wright (Permanent Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs) was present and the Household in Waiting were in attendance.

Mr P. J. Priestley was received in audience by The Queen and kissed hands upon Queen and kissed hands upon his appointment as Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary at Libreville.

Mrs Priestley was also received by Her Majesty.

The Viscount Ullswater was received by The Queen upon relinquishing his appointment as a Lord in Waiting to Her Majesty.

Majesty.

The Baroness Blatch was received by The Queen upon relinquishing her appoinment as a Baroness in Waiting to Her

Majesty.
The Lord Cavendish of Furness was received by The Queen goon bis appointment as a Lord in Waiting to Her Majesly.

The Viscount Astor was received by The Queen upon his

received by The Queen upon his appointment as a Lord in Waiting to Her Majesty.

Colonel Anthony Way was received by The Queen and delivered up his Stick of Office upon relinquishing his appointment as Standard Bearer, Her Majesty's Body Guard of the British Peto Families' Community Centre, Budapest, at Searcy's, 30 Pavilion Road, SWI,

Gentlemen at Arms.

KENSINGTON PALACE
November 2: The Princess of Wales, President, Barnardo's, attended a lunch in aid of the British Peto Families' Community Centre, Budapest, at Searcy's, 30 Pavilion Road, SWI,

Mr Patrick Jephson was in attendance.

Lieutenant-Colonel Sir James Scott, Bt was received by The Queen upon his appointment as Standard Bearer, Her Majesty's Body Guard of the Honourable birthday today.

guest.

(1939-45)

46th Infantry Division

Brigadier Aubrey Miller pre-

sided at the annual reunion dinner of the 46th Infantry Division (1939-45) held last night at the Army and Navy

Desert Dining Club Mr David Hall, President of the

Descrit Dining Club, presided at a dinner held last night at the Royal Military Academy Sandhurst. Sir Vivian Fuchs and Brigadier J.B. Emson were among those present.

Air Chief Marshal Sir Patrick Hine. Air Officer Commanding-

in-Chief, RAF Strike Com-

mand, was the principal guest at the annual dinner of the RAF Medical Services held last night at the Royal Automobile Club, Air Marshal N.H. Mills, Sur-geon General Defence Medical

Services and Director-General

Royal Air Force Medical Services, presided.

No 27 Squadron RAF No 27 Squadron RAF held a

No 27 Squadron RAF held a dinner last night at RAF Marham to mark the 75th anniversary of the formation of the squadron. Wing Commander T.N.C. Elsdon presided and Air Vice-Marshal J.F. Willis was the guest of honour.

The High Commssioner for Singapore and the Deputy High Commissioner for Malaysia

TODAY: Mr Kenneth Baker.

MP. 56; Mr John Biffen, MP. 60; Mr Jeremy Breit, actor, 55;

Mr Charles Bronson, actor, 68; the Earl of Caithness, 42; Sir Kenneth Corley, former chair-man, Joseph Lucas (Industries),

82: Muss Violena Elvin, prima ballerina, 65: Mr Roy Emerson, tennis player, 54; Mrs Jean Floud, lormer principal of Newnbam College, Cambridge,

75: Mr Michael Gallemore, editor, Sporting Lile, 46: Sir Philip Goodhart, MP, 65.
Mr Larry Holmes, boxer, 41:

Mr Larry Holmes, boxer, 41; Mr Ludovic Kennedy, broad-caster, 71; Sir Christopher Leaver, former Lord Mayor of London, 53; the Earl of Lons-dale, 68; Lulu, singer and actress, 42; the Earl of Meath, 80; Major-General Viscount

actress. 4.: The Eart of Meanin. 80; Major-General Viscount. 80; Major-General Viscount. Monchan of Brenchley, 75; Mr Kenneth Morgan, director, Press Council, 62: Mr Conor Cruise O'Brien, journalist and

giving for the life and work of Professor August Closs held yesterday at the Church of St

Mary the Virgin, Redeliffe, Bristol, Canon David Frayne

Malayan Civil Service

Birthdays

RAF Medical Services

Corps of Gentlemen at Arms and received from The Queen his Stick of Office.

The Duke of Edinburgh visited Dame Alice Owen's

School, Polters Bar. Lieutenant Commander Mal-colm Sillars, RN, was in attendance. Today The Princess Royal visited Greater Manchester and was received on arrival by Her

Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Greater Manchester (Colonel Jobn Timmins). Her Royal Highness, Honorary President, Chartered Institute of Transport, attended the initial meeting of the North Western Section of the Institute

sellor), Mrs Tünde Vajda (Counsellor), Dr Gabor Fold-vari (First Secretary), Licutenant Colonel Imre Szigeti (Assistant Defence Attachė) and Mr Jözsef Töth (Third Secretary).

Mrs Antalpêter was received by Her Majesty.

Subsequently Her Royal Highness opened a develorement of the Institute was the Stearings Coach and Bus Shearings Coach and Bus Shearings Coach and Bus Visited Wigan and afterwards opened the Institute at Shearings Coach and Bus Shearings Coach and Bus Visited Wigan and afterwards with Shearings Coach and Bus Visited Wigan Hospital Wigan Hospital Wigan Hospital Wigan Subsequently Her Royal Highness opened a development of the Institute at Shearings Coach and Bus Visited Wigan Hospital Wigan and afterwards visited Wigan Hospital Wi

CLARENCE HOUSE November 2: Lieutenant-Colonel Donald Wilson this morning had the bonour of morning had the bonour of being received by Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother. Colonel-in-Chief. The Black Wntch (Royal Highland Regi-ment) upon relinquishing his appointment as Commanding Officer of the 1st Rattalion

Officer of the 1st Battalion.
Lieutenant-Colonel Nigel Lieutenent-Colonel Niger
Lithgow also had the honour of
being received by Her Majesty
upon assuming his appointment
as Commanding Officer of the
1st Battalioo The Black Watch
(Royal Highland Regiment).
Queen Elizabeth The Queen

Mother this afternoon opened the Imaging Department at the Lister Hospital, Stevenage. Ruth, Lady Fermoy and Sir Martin Gilliat were in

attendance.

Association
The Lord Lieutenant of Greater
Manchester attended the annual

dinner of the Manchester Con-sular Association held last night

at the Belfry Hotel, Handforth,

near Manchester. Mr S.J.V. Arditti. Consul for Mexico and president of the association, was in the chair. The High Sheriff of

Greater Manchester, the Lord Mayor of Manchester, the

Chief Constable of Greater Manchester, the Mayors of Sal-ford, Trafford and Oldham and

the Recorder of Mancheste were among those present.

Sir Frank Roberts also spoke.

author, 73; Mr 1 (mothy Russon,

MP. 61; Vice-Admiral Sir John

TOMORROW: Dr Jean Bal-thur, former chairman of the

Evans, company chairman, 68.

Professor A.J. Forty. prin-

cipal, Stirling University, 62; Mr R.A. Henderson, former

chairman. Kleinwort Benson Group, 73; Mr Elgar Howarth, musician, 55; Professor Jeffrey Jowell, professor of public law, 52; Sir Anthony Lousada, solici-

tor, 83; Canon Roy McKay, 90; Professor Joseph Rotblat, physi-

Company of Merchant

Adventurers of the

European-Atlantic Group

Dinners

OBITUARIES

LORD MARSHALL OF LEEDS

Lord Marshall of Leeds, a vicechairman of the Conservative party from 1979 to 1985, died on November 1 aged 75. He was born on September 26,

LORD Marshall of Leeds made his name known in several different spheres after leaving municipal government in Leeds - where he had been leader of the council for five years - in 1972. While he was still Sir Frank Marshall his first major assignment outside his native patch was to throw his weight and experience behind the eventually abortive scheme for a third London airport at Foulness, as chairman of the Maplin development committee. Later in the 1970s he chaired a committee of inquiry into the future of London government and more recently had been asked to ease the Channel tunnel bill through the House of Lords.

Frank Shaw Marshall was born in Wakefield. He liked to record that he was the great grandson of one Charles Marshall, also Wakefield born, who fought in the American civil war. He went to Queen Elizabeth's School, Wakefield, and Downing College, Cam-bridge, where he read law, and from 1940 served throughout the remainder of the second world war in the Royal Tank Regiment.

He qualified as a solicitor and joined the Leeds firm Hepworth and Chadwick where he eventually became senior partner. This provided a good base for his interest in parts of the city. local government to develop and he served on Leeds city council from 1960, becoming leader of the council and



mittee in 1967. In these third airport at Foulness, Esoffices, to which was added his chairmanship of the Associ-ation of Municipal Corporations (1968-73), he developed much authority. His special fluence were environment and traffic, and he introduced

However in 1973 he ex-

sex. It was a vast scheme, involving the reclamation of 18,000 acres from the sea and inveterate opposition from anvironmental groups. Not all areas of expertise and in- Marshall's energies could carry the day and in the event the scheme was killed off by pedestrian zones in various the returning Labour government in 1974. Marshall had already

widely, bringing his legal vative association and in 1979 South East. experience to bear on the he became a vice-chairman of chairman of its finance com- campaign to site London's the party. Before that, in 1977 and two daughters.

appointed chairman of an inquiry into the state and future of London government. The Marshall report, which was published in the following year, was highly critical of a system which the Tories were anxious to bring to an end and suggested sweeping changes in how the capital and its 32 boroughs and their services should be run. In spite of this it did not go nearly far enough in the opinion of some Conservatives, in so far as it stopped short of recommending ourright abolition of the Gi.C. This was a radical step Marshall's report did not envisage: indeed his report had suggested that all public transport within the capital, as well as the health service, the docks and the police, should come under the control of the city's government.

Marshall was made a life peer in 1980 and continued to

when the Conservatives gained control of the Greater

London Council, he had been

exert his influence on local government policy in the Lords. Among government policies on which he spoke vigorously was the poll tax, of which he was a staunch propo-nent. In connection with his interest in the Channel tunnel be had made a study of German and French high speed rail links.

In spite of his wider interest he remained very much a Leeds figure and always asserted that as representatives of the people local councillors should hold their heads just as high as MPs. He had numerous business interests and tended his interest more chaired the Leeds Conserwidely bringing his lamb

He leaves his widow, Mary,

EMRYS ROBERTS

born on September 22, 1910.

from early academic distinc- Labour MP. tion to the law and politics business and public administration. He did much through public service to benefit the cultural, educational and economic life of Wales.

A native of Caernarion, he graduated from the Law School at Aberystwyth with first class honours and went on to Gonville and Caius, Cambridge, taking a double first. Qualifying as a solicitor in 1936, he came first in the first class honours list and won the Clements Ion Prize, but did not have long to practise before war was de-clared. Roberts joined the RAF and while in the service he switched to the bar, joining Gray's Inn.

He won Merioneth for the Liberals in 1945. His career at Westminster lasted only six years but he impressed the House by the sharpness of his mind and his radical leanings. He concentrated for his party on European affairs, the economy and Welsh affairs. Much of his political ability was devoted to internal discussions on the direction which the Liberal party should then take. He favoured the view of Lady Megan Lloyd George and Dingle Foot that the party should lean more to the left and in this regard was at odds with his two friends and neighbours, Clement Da-vies and Roderic Bowen. But he never contemplated joining

His defeat by Labour at the general election of 1951 came as a blow to Roberts for he had been a very hard-working constituency member. There was a widespread belief that the Liberals were the victims of a shrewd Plaid tactic. They had withdrawn their candidate, ostensibly to give Roberts a free run, but it was said

the Labour party.

Emrys Owain Roberts, CBE, that most of their membership Liberal MP for Merioneth intended to vote Labour in from 1945 to 1951, died on order to give Gwynfor Evans, Ordeber 20 October 29 aged 80. He was Plaid Cymru's future president, a better chance of winning the scal at a subsequent EMRYS Roberts went on election by fighting a sitting

Subsequently Roberts before a life in commerce, moved into the business and commercial world. In 1957 he was invited to become an executive director of Tootal Broadhurst Lee and served with them for many years. In 1968 he was the inspired choice to be the first chairman of the new Mid-Wales Development Corporation and later the Development Board for Rural Wales. He brought a creative mind to the task, together with enormous prossional and political skills. and when he left the post in 1981 he had laid the foundations of a different, more industrial and commercially orientated Mid-Wales which could offer new opportunities

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to its younger generation.
On the cultural side he was an extremely businesslike and progressive chairman for several years of the council of the National Eisteddfod of Wales. a constructive member of the court and council of his old university college, and an active vice-president of the Cymmrodorion Society.

In 1948, he married Anna Tudor. She and a daughter Sian survive him, a son Owen having pre-deceased him.



ROGER UNDERHILL

Michael Howard writes:

priately upon the career he Force. The conduct of the to serve.

highly unstructured secret technical and industrial THE sympathetic tribute to intelligence operations of that Roger Underhill (obituary force first offered him the September 28) dwelt appro- opportunity to deploy in a twilight phase between war made in marketing and and peace which vanished by advertising. It made but a early 1948 many of those cursory reference to his earlier qualities - intelligence, incareer as a soldier. Roger, first genuity, flair, panache, humcommissioned in February our and gaiety - which when 1946 into the Gloucestershire . he finally emerged into civil-Regiment, with ever an eye for ian life, were recognisable an opening, found himself features of his highly personal within a couple of months style. They had in those earlier extra-regimental employment days made him the most at the headquarters of T- engaging comrade with whom

DR ALFRED MOSS

Dr Alfred Allinson Moss, keeper of minerals at the British Museum (Natural History) from 1968 to 1974, died on October 28 aged 77. He was born on December 30, 1912.

ALFRED ("Jim") Moss joined the Natural History Museum in 1953 as a principal Major R.S. Bassett Cross.
Officer Commanding Head-quarters Squadron Honourable Artillery Company, presided at the annual dinner held last night at Armoury House. Lady Olea Manchement of the Market Manchement of the Malayan Civil Service held last night at Armoury House. Lady Olea Manchement of the Market Manchement of the Malayan Civil Service held last night at the Naval and Military Club. Mr. A.H.P. Humphrey presided.

Manchement of the Malayan Civil Service held last night at the Naval and Military Club. Mr. A.H.P. Humphrey presided.

Manchement of the Malayan Civil Service held last night at the Naval and Military Club. Mr. A.H.P. Humphrey presided. scientifie officer, and immediately brought to the mineralogy department valuable chemical experience and skills. His first position was as head of the chemical laboratories. This enabled him to introduce, develop and consolidate new analytical techniques for rocks, minerals

University College of the South West (now Exeter University) and later obtained his PhD. He joined the British Museum in 1938 after periods when the latter became directory and first beliefs. He enjoyed a transfer periods when the latter became directory was based on sound facts or the process of the proc working at the War Depart- tor of the museum. ment and the Government

Moss ran a well disciplined onded to the ehemical continued to grow as an inspection department of the international authority on Ministry of Supply for work on armaments. He returned to world's best collections of specimens. His own research led to several scientific papers in mineralogy, chemistry and Moss was a superb chemical archaeology, including some on new techniques for the analysis of metal-bearing meteorites.

His tacitum nature belied

Johnson, ST PETER'S, Eaton Souare, SWI R.10 HC: 10 Family Mass: 11 SM, Missa Bella Amilirit altera (Lassus), Let all mortal flesh (Bairstow). Fr A

well-reasoned arguments, for his memory was exceptional Laboratory, but war inter- and productive department, and gave him an advantage vened and he was soon sec- the reputation of which over others. He devoted much time to the development of his junior staff. He would also share his periods of relaxation with them by playing squash or chess. His standard in both games was high. So too was his knowledge of German and of Germany — a country he loved to visit above others. He was an enthusiastic horologist, building up a fine collection of

clocks. He leaves his widow, Sheila,

and meteorites. Born in Exeter he took a keeper, Dr (later Sir Frank) his warmth and concern for degree in chemistry at the Claringbull, especially in the his fellows. Those who came and their two daughters. Church services tomorrow Anniversaries

the British Museum in 1945,

joining the Natural History

analyst always with an eye to

quality. He was appointed deputy keeper in 1959 and

Museum eight years later .

Twenty first Sunday after **Trinity**

CANTERBURY CATHEDRALE 8 HC: 9.30 M: 11 S EUCh. Missa O Quam storiosum Invictorian, Rev. J. H. R. de Sausmarrez, S.10 E. Responses cibiephand, Watson in E. Exultate Deo inputence: 6.30 Sermon & Compline. Rev. J. H. de Sausmarrez.

YORK MINSTERS 8, 8.45 HC: 10 S Euch. Let all mortal flesh (Bairstow). Schubert in G. Canon R. Hockley. 11.30 M. Responses (Ayleward). Stanlord in B flat; 4 E. Bairstow in O. O quam gloriosum (Moore). Mr. P. Cumulmylam. Dr Otto von Habsburg, MEP, President of the Pan-European Movement, was the guest of honour and speaker at a dinner Group last night at the Banquet-ing House, Whitchall, Lord Rippon of Hexham, QC, chair-man of the group, presided and City of York
The Governor of the Company

of Merchani Adventurers. Mr Richard Wheway, presided at the Annual Venison Feast held the Annual Venison Feast held yesterday in the company's halt. The Governor, the Junior Warden, the Right Hon Robin Leigh-Pemberton. Governor of the Bank of England, and Sir Giles Shaw, MP, were the speakers. Among the guests were twenty-two Masters of Guild Companies from London, Vorkshire, and elsewhere in Yorkshire, and elsewhere in England and Scotland.

quain gloriosum [Moore, Mr P Commingham ST PAUL'S GATHEDRAL 8 HC: 10.30 M, Responses (Rose). To Deum (Leichilon). Briften in C. Rev. C. Hill: 11.30 HC. Collegium Regale (How-els). Tantum ergo sacramenium (Duruflet: 3.10 E. Bairslow in D. Faire is the heaven (Harris), Ven B Kirk-Duncar. is the heaven (Harris). Ven & KirkDuncan.
WESTIMMSTER ABBEY: 8. HC: 10 M.
Responses i Aylewards. Te Deum in G
(Vaustian Williams). Justorum animae
German: 11 in Section of the Comment The Protest.

WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL: 7.8.9.
10 30 SM. Asperces me (Plantson).
The Mass Euge bone (Tye). Iubilate Deo (Gabrieli). Joic et (farete (Messiaen). 12. 5.30. 7 Mass: 2.50 Organ Recital. Iam Simrock: 3.30 V & R. Magnilicat octavi toni (Marenzo). D sacrum con vivum Crallis), L'eau de la grace (Messiaen). O SECTUM CONTINUM CTAILS, L'eau de la grace (Messiaem).

ST GEORGE'S CATHEDRAL, Southwark S. 10 (Children's Mass). O LM: 11.30 HM. SI JOHN of God HAYdII. JUBIAR DEO IMOZETI, Fr M JONES FREEK OFFHODOX GATHEDRAL OF THE DOST OF THE MOTHER OF GOD. Enrismore Gdrs. SWT: 10.30 DK. INC. LIVERY. SERSIAN ORTHODOX CATHEDRAL OF THE SALVA LARCASTER Rd, WI: 10.30 DK. IDE LIVERY.

tour, tormer chairman of the Countryside Commission for Scotland, 63; Mr Walter Cronkite. American broad-caster. 74; Lieutenant-General Sir Hugh Cunningham, 69; Lieutenant-Colonel Sir John Dring. 88; Dame Kathryn Dugdale, a Lady-in-Waiting to The Queen, 67; Mr Russell Evans, company chairman, 68. THE CHAPEL ROYAL, St. James's Palace: 8.30 MC: 11 15 S Euch, Missa Brevis Capella Regalls (Caesar), Ven P Ashford Brecis Capella Regalla (Cacsar), Ven P Ashford.
QUEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE SAVDY, WC2: 11 S Euch, Byrd Four-parl. Very Rev M C O Mayne.
ROYAL NAVAL DOLLESE CHAPEL Greenfelch. SELO: 8-30 MC: 11 S Euch. Comfort of Lord (Crokel), Faire Euch. Comfort of Lord (Crokel), Faire Blandos GHAPEL Wellow. Rev Chaptan. Tacks. OW: 11 HC. 1-sal down under racks. OW: 11 HC. 1-sal down under his shadow (Barnlow). Mass Iwidort. O most inercibili Scallan melody. The Scots Guards. Rev G R W Gilbert. Scots Guards. Rev. G. R. W. Gilbert.
CRAYS INM CHAPEL 3.30 HC. Canon
E. James.
LINCOLATS BIN GHAPEL: 11.30 MP. 1
waited for the Lord (Mendelssoho).
Rev. F. V. A. Boyso.
TOWER OF LONDON, ECS: 9.10 HC.
11 M. RESSONS'S (Byrd). Windsor
Service (Howells). O quam gloriosum
(Victoria). Fr R. Gould.
TEMPLE CHURCH, Fred Street, EC4:
8.30 HC. 11.15 MP. All Thy feet in
prayer wie bow (Bacht, Response;
LAYLEWARD CONTROL OF TRACES).
THE Masier. The Master.

ST CLEMENT MANES (RAF Church)

WC2: 9 HC. 11 Euch. Darke in F. The
souls of the Highleous. Ret. J E

BARNEL ROYAL, Hamplon Court

Palace: 8.30 HC: 11 Euch. Mass for

Fire Voices (Byrd). The Chaplain:

3.30 E. 1 heard a token from heaten

Cromkins). Fausbourdons inhoriers.

Faure is the heaten (Harrist.

Latest appointments include:

Air Marshal Bill Wratten, Air

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: 11 S
EUCh. Canon S Van Culin.

ALL SAINTS, Margaret Street, Wi: 8, 516 LM: 11 Euch. Missa Sancte
Nicola (Hawdn), Bealt quorum (Morial Ri Rev M Nauri-All: 6 & 8. B.
Dyson in D. Ant See the lair crit all's Standord, Rev V Makin. 6.30 Minorial. Ri Rev M Nauri-All: 6 & 8. B.
Dyson in D. Ant See the lair crit all's Charletter of Healing, Rev J Crafter.

ALL SOULE, Langham Place, Wi: 11
ThankSoline and Gill Dav, Rev Dr J
ShalkSoline and Gill Dav, Rev Dr J
Shreet, SW2: 8 HC: 10 Charter's
Service: 11 Partsh Communion, Rev O Carke.

Service: 12 Partsh Communion, Rev O Carke.

Service: 12 Partsh Communion, Rev O Carke.

Service: 11 Partsh Communion, Rev O Carke.

Service: 12 Partsh Communion, Rev O Carke.

Service: 13 Partsh Communion, Rev O Carke.

Service: 14 Partsh Communion, Rev O Carke.

Service: 15 Partsh Communion, Rev O Carke.

Service: 17 Partsh Communion, Rev O Carke.

Service: 18 Partsh Communion, Rev O Carke.

Service: 19 Partsh Communion, Rev O Carke.

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Service: 14 Partsh Communion, Rev O Carke.

Service: 15 Partsh Communion, Rev O Carke.

Service: 17 Partsh Communion, Rev O Carke.

Service: 18 Partsh Communion, Rev O Carke.

Service: 19 Partsh Communion Rev O Carke.

Standord (Healing), Rev J Partsh Communion Rev O Carke.

Standord (Healing), Rev J Partsh Communion Rev O Carke.

Standord (Healing), Rev J Partsh Communion Rev O Carke.

Stan HOLY TRINITY, Prince Consort Road. SW7: 8.30 HC: 11 HC. Rev III M HOLY TRINITY, Stoane Street, SW1: B.30, 12-10 HC: 10.30 S Euch, Rev K B.30. 12-10 HC: 10.30 9 Euch, Rev K L Yales.

\$T ALBAPS, Brooke SI. ECI: 9.30 SM: 11 HM. Mbs9 Brevis In F (Mozart). Preb J Gaskeli: 9.30 LM. 8T BARTHOLONEW THE GREAT, Smillifield. ECI: 9 HC: 11 M. Requiem Euch. Missa pro defunctis (Palestrina). Tantom ergo (Dutufle). Rev A Winter: 6.20 E. Byrd Fire-part. Adam by J-bounden (Ord). \$T BRIDES, Free Street. ECA: 11 M & Euch. Short Service (Weekes). A New Corp. Published I Albon. Labelino J Gales: 0.30 E. Responses. (Rose, Stanlord in C. Hait gladdering light (Wood). Michael Wakelin. \$T GUTHERITS, Philbrach Gardens SWS: 10 HC: 11 \$ Euch. L'hora Passa (Vladana). The Lord's my stepherd (Br James All), Rev. J Vinc.

MIT IS JANKINS.

ST GEORGIPS, Handver Square, WI:
8.50 HC: II S Euch. Jackson in G. Be
still my soul twintlicks, The Revior.

ST GILES-IN-THE-FIELDS, ST Cales
High SI. WC2: 8. 12. 7.16 HC: II MP.
Hev L E M Claxdon: 6.30 EP. Res G C
Taylor.

ST JABBERSE JAMES'S, Carnickhylhe, EC4, 30 S Euch, The Rector. JAMES'S, Muswell Hill, NIO: 8. 30 HC: 9 BBC Service, Preb Minter. T JAMEPS, Piccadilly, W1: 8.30 HC: 11 S Euch: 0.48 EP.

ST JAMES'S, Sussex Gardens, W2: 8
HC: 10.30 S Euch. Seatrenmesse (Mozett. God so foed the world (Statner). Re. J Stater: 6 E with Ministry of Heating Short Service. Tretain in F. Greater Lore (Ireland).

ST JOHNS, Hyde Park Grecomit. W2: 8 HC: 10 Parkst Each with Children's Church, Rev R C Callegham: 6.30 Evening Worship, Rr. 0 Riss.

ST JOHN THE BAPTIST, Holland Rd. 8.
JOHN THE DIVINE, Vascall Rd.
19: 8 LW: 10 HM: 3 E & 8.
JOHN'S WOOD CHURCH, NW8: 8
19:30 Parish Communium, 11 8
19:30 Messe Qualit Ton Wilorial, IV LUKES, Chelsea, SW3: 8, 12.15 11 B Euch, Byrd in lour voices, Verum corpus (Byrd), Rev. O

morial flesh (Bairstow). Fr A Childwick. ZELOTES, Milner Street. 5T SIMON ZELOTES, Milner Street. My soul there is a country (Parry); 6.30 E. Stanford in C. O gladsome inth (Darke). Rev G James. 5T STEPHER'S, Gloucester Road, SW7. 8. 9 LM. 11 SM, Missa de la Balalla Escoutez (Guerrerd). Man dreame no more (Peerson). Salve. Regna (Poutenc). Fr J Towers: O EP & R. Fr C Colven. 5T VEDAST, Foster Lone. EC 11 OM, The Rector. THE AMBURGIATION, Bryanston Street. W1: 11 SM. Missa Brevis in O minor (Mozarii. A) e cerum corpus (Mozarii: O LM & 8. ST GOLUMBA'S CHURCH OF SCOT-LAND. Pont Street, SWI: 11 Rev. J.H. McIndoe: 0.50 Young Christian Fellowship Service. GROWN GOURT CHURCH OF SCOT-LAND. Coteni Carden. WC2: 11.16. 0.30 Rev. J. A. M. Dowswell. THE ASSUMPTION, Warwark Street, WI: 11 Mass to C (Mozari), Ave Regins (Cabriell), When David heard (Tomkins). mkins). URCH OF OUR LADY, Lisson ote. St John's Wood: 10.46. Mass ote. St John's Wood: Williams). O Croice, St John's Wood: [O.48, Mass in G minor (Vaughan Williams). O Secrum Convivium (D'Evry) FARM STREET, WI: 7.30, 8.20, 10, 12.15, 4.15, 0.15 LM: 11 HM, Mass, lor (our voices (Byrd), Justorum animae (Stanford), Lorus isse (Bruck-ner). Deti.
THE ORATORY Brompton Road.
SW7: 7. 8. 9. 10. 11 Mass. Missa
Sancti Leopoldi Haydni, Niss Dominus (Victoria; 12:30. 4:30. 7: 3:30
V. 8. Silivii anima mea iPalesirina).
ST ETHELDREDAS, Ely Pisce: 11 SM.
Missa O quam ploriosum (Victoria).
Positide (Stanford).
OUR LADY OF VICTORIES, Kenspoton
high Sirvet, Wis. 8:350. 10. 12:30.
6:30 LM: 11.15 SM.
AMERICAN CHURCHA IN LOSDOR. AMERICAN CHURCH IN LONDON, Tottesham Court Rd. W1: 11 Res Ross F Allison. HINDE STREET METHODIST CHURCH, WI: U Res L GRIRING 6-30 Rev P Hoat KENSINGTON TEMPLE, (Charismatic), Noting Hill Gate, WII: 9, 11, 230, 6-30. KENSINGTON URC, Allen Street, W8: 11. 6-50 - Her: P Lovell.
REGENT SQUARE PRESETTERIAN
URG. Tavisiock Place, WC1: 11 ReDT R Scope: S United Service.
SALVATION ARMY IRogent Halli,
Oxford St W1: 11. 3 (Music), 6.30
Major Colin Hust. ST ANDREWS UNG, Fromal Lane, NW3: 11 Ret Dr P Morgan.
ST ANNE AND ST AGNES (Lutheran).
Gresham St. ECS: 11 HC. Ret H M. Zorn: 7 Choral Mass, Ret R T. Footbord ST JOHN'S WOOD URG, NW8: 11 Rev. W C McCrorie W C McCrotte. STU, ITWE! II Het WESLEY'S CHAPEL, CHY ROSA! CU2: 9.45 HC; II Morning Service, Fredhal Service. Rev. P Hume. WESTWINSTER CENTRAL HALL (Methodist), SWI: 11, 6.50, Rev. DI R Tudor

BIRTHS: Aurangzeb, the last Mughal emperor of India 1658-1707, Dhod, 1618; Bernadino

Ramazzinl, pioneer of indus-trial medicine, Carpi, Italy, 1633; William Cullen Bryant, poet, Cummington, Massachu-sens, 1794, Tomorrow BIRTHS: Guido Reni, painter,

Bologna, 1575; William III, reigned with Mary II 1689-94 and after her death until 1702. The Hague, 1650; Augustus Toplady, clergyman and hymn writer, Farnham, Surrey, 1740; James Montgomery, poet, Irvine, Strathchyde, 1771; Sir Frank Benson, actor-manage Tunbridge Wells, 1858; Eden Philipotts, novelist, Mount Abu, Rajasthan, tndia, 1862; G.E. Moore, philosopher, London,

DEATHS: Erasmus Bartholin, physicist, Copenhagen, 1698; John Benbow, admiral, died of wounds, Port Royal, Jamaica, 1702; Charles Churchill, poet, Boulogne, 1764; Felix Mendeissohn, composer, Leipzig, 1847; Paul Delaroche, painter. Paris, 1859; George Peabody, American philanthropist, London, 1869; Wilfred Owen, poet, killed in action, France, 1918; Gabriel Faure, composer, Paris, 1924. DEATHS: Erasmus Bartholin Paris, 1924.

Discovery of the Gunpowder Plot, 1605. The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation (Unesco) was established. 1946. Russian troops attacked Budapest. 1956.

Weekend royal engagements

TODAY: The Priocess Royal, as President of the Riding for the Disabled Association, will attend the Stone's Ginger Wine championship wellie fling and anniversary chase at Sandown Park at 1 1.20. TOMORROW: Prince Edward will attend a viewing of the Children's Film Unit's Doomheach at BAFTA at

The Duke of Gloucester, patron, will attend the British Youth Band championships at Wembley Arena at 8.00.

Reception

10.45am.

Obayashi Corporation The Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayoress. Sir Hugh and Lady Bidwell, accompanied by Mr Adderman and Sheriff Christopher Walford and Mrs Walford attended a reception and assisted in a topping out ceremony at Bracken House. Cannon Street, London, EC1, yesterday, Mr Yoshiro Obayashi, Chairman and Chief and Mrs Robert Maxwell, of the Obayashi, Chairman and Chief and London, Programme of the Obayashi, Chairman and Chief and London, Chief and Chief Corporation also took part in the ceremony. Bracken House is the former home of The Finoncial Times.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr R.J.E. Booth

and Miss S.L. Bazell The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Mr and Mrs J.B. Booth, of Chelsfield, Kent, and Sarah, daughter of Mr R.H. Bazeil, of West Malling, Kent, and Mrs J.M. Griffiths, of

Mr M.A. Cassidy and Miss M.L. Lewis The engagement is announced between Mark Ardagh, son of Mr and Mrs Anthony Cassidy, of Albury, Guildford, Surrey, and Michelle Lorraine, daughter of Mr John Lewis, of Toronto, Canada, and of Mrs Mary Hogarth, of Gravenhurst, Ontario, Canada.

Mr M. Chesover and Miss A. Meiland

The engagement is announced between Mare, son of Dr and Mrs J. Chesover, of Walton-on-Thames, Surrey, and Ancite, daughter of Mr and Mrs F.O. Meiland, of Cobham, Surrey.

and Miss A.E.F. Price

The engagement is announced between Stephen, younger son of Mr and Mrs R. Collett, of Childwall, Liverpool, and Alison, daughter of Major and Mrs J.N. Price. of Manor Cottage. Hankerton. Malmesbury, Wiltshire.

Mr J.M.N. Damcey Mr J.M.N. Danneey
and Miss J. Priest
The engagement is announced
between John Michael Neep.
son of Brigadier and Mrs.
Michael Dauncey, of Ulcy,
Gloucestershire, and Judith,
daughter of Mr and Mrs.
John Priest, of Maidenhead,
Berkshire.

Mr P.L. Hall and Miss T.A. Collins
The engagement is announced between Peter, son of Mr and Mrs W.L. Hall, of Dearham House, Esher, Surrey, and Tiffany, daughter of Mr Jan and Lady Sara Collins, of House of Craigic, By Kilmarnock, Aysshire. Mr P.L. Hall

Mr N.E.M. Lawrence and Miss C.L. Broster

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of Mr and Mrs Michael Lawrence, of Helston, Cornwall, and Caroline, daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Broster, of Ashton, Stamford, Lincolnshire.

Mr LR.C. Maxwell

Headington, Oxford, and Laura elder daughter of Mr. George L.,
Plumb, of Chicago, Illinois,
and Mrs Judith H. Plumb, of
Kenilworth, Illinois,

Mr E.D. Neish and Miss S.M. Hughes The engagement is announced between Edward, younger son of the late Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs John Neish, of West Lavington, Witshire, and

Sarah, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Neville Hughes, of Murcott, Crudwell, Wilisbire. Mr G.A.S. Rooney and Miss P.L. Chicken

The engagement is announced between Giles, son of Mr and Mrs W.T. Rooney, of Hahitas. West Yorkshire, and Phillipa, only daughter of Mr and Mrs. P.J. Chicken, of Stoke Poges, Buckinghamshire.

Mr J.A. Streeter and Miss A.M.B. Salmon The engagement is announced between John, eldest son of the

late Mr T.T. Streeter and of Mrs Streeter, of Harps Farm, Great Hallingbury, Essex, and Anthea, younger daughter of Brigadiers and Mrs H.L.B. Salmon, of The Old Rectory, Launton. Oxfordshire.

Mr M.W. Sutcliffe
and Dr H.M. Fernandes
The engagement is announced
between Mark elder son of Mr
and Mrs A. Sutcliffe, of Kendal.
Cumbria, and Helen Marie,
elder daughter, of Mr and Mrs T.J. Fernandes, of Richmond, North Yorkshire.

Marriages

Mr H.C. Biofeld and Mrs B. Pernert-Hansen The marriage took place at Chelsea Register Office on Tuesday, October 23, between Henry Blofeld and Bitten Percert-Hansen Mr R.C. Kilby The marriage took place on Saturday, October 20, at the

Parish Church of Donbead St.
Mary, Shaftesbury, between Mr.
Robert Kilby, youngest son of
Mr and Mrs Michael Kilby, nf
Haversham, and Miss Patricia. Lowry, younger daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel Michael Lowry and the late Rua Lowry.
The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by Katte BealePreston, Stella Siggins, Benjamin Butler and Oliver Kilby, Mr.

Roger Phoenix was best man. The honeymoon is being spent abroad.

Mr R.H. Knight and Miss C.A. Metherall The marriage took place on Saturday. October 27, at St. Paul's Cathedral, between Mr Richard Knight and Mass Caroline Metherall. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Gillian and Jessica

Hammond and Dr Elizabeth . Knight Dr John Horton was st man. The reception was held at The

Waldorf and the honeymoon is being spent in Australasia:

Officer Commanding No II Group to be Air Commander British Forces Middle East, from November 17. in succesofficiated, assisted by the Rev John Hadley Mrs Elke Pollard and Mr Herr Herbert Schmalstieg. Oberburgermeister of Hanover, read the lesson and Mrs Eliza-Tenniel Evans read the lessons. Mr Lionel Hamilton and Dr Julian Bird, son, paid tribute. sion to Air Vice-Marshal Sandy Wilson. He will also assume the post of Deputy to Lieutenant General Sir Peter de la Billière. both Closs Traugutt, daughter. A recording of Miss Jackson read an extract from 7he Silent reading her own words. Turn by Hannah Closs. Sir John accompanied by music, was Kingman, Vice-Chancellor of Bristol University, and Mr British Forces Commander played during the service.

Ernest Pascoe gave addresses. The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of Bristol were among Memorial services Professor August Class those present. The German Ambassador was

represented by Mr John Langman at a service of thanks-

A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Miss Freda Jackson (Mrs Henry Bird) was held yesterday at the Church of All Saints, Northampton. The Rev Simon Gndfrey officiated.

cist. 82: Air Commandant Dame Anne Stephens, former director, WRAF, 78: the Dowager Lady Wakehurst, 91.

Miss Freda Jackson

assisted by the Archdeacon of

Appointments

ing: 6.15 E & 3.

Air Vice-Marshal Saudy Wilson to reassume command of No 1 Group before being appointed Commander-in-Chief RAF Germany on promotion to full Air Marshal from May 8. He suc-ceeds Air Marshal Sir Roger Air Vice-Marshal John

Thomson to be Air Officer Commanding-in-Chief RAF Support Command on promo-

kar. T **MARYS,** Bourne Street, SW1: 9, 45, 7 LM: 11 HM. Nocte surgentes. doramus le (Monteveriti, Fr J

tion to full Air Marshal, from May 8. He succeeds Air Marshal Sir Michael Graydon. Legal

STHINSTER CHAPEL, Backingham te.SWI: 11, 6.30 Rev Dr R T

WESTMINSTER MEETING SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (Quakers), 52 SI-Marilins La WC2: 11, Meeting (SF Worship.

Lord Carlisle of Bucklow, QC. to be a Judge of the Courts of Appeal of Jersey and Guernscy. Judge Blofeld, QC, to be a Justice of the High Court, assigned to the Queen's Bench

هكذا من الأخيل

October 31st, at King Edward VI Rossital London. Critish Helen, wislow of Cotonel R.B. Fawcett and of Lieutenant-Otheral Str Francia Tuker. Funeral Service at St Marylebone Parish Church, London NW1, op Wednesday November 7th at (2.30 pm. Family Howers and). Memorial Service in Corrwall to be announced later. A person's thoughts are the water to a deep wall, but software with justific can draw thefis ont. Provents 20: 5 GNB BIRTHS

BARON - On October 29th, at St Rechard's Hospital. Chichester, to Bridget thee Harrison) and John, a son, COUPS On October 22nd, to Saran onto Grandey) and Mannew. A son. Henry Joseph. A brother for Charlotte.

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Section 1

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Comwall to be announced later.

WARNINGSHY - On October 31st 1990. Glenny Marry Gunti aged 76, at her home in Criccieth. Devoced wite-and widow of Martin Citye and widow of Martin Citye Walnwright. Thanksgiven Bervice at 9t John's Church. Lisaysmandwy, at 2.30 pm on Monday November 6th. Family flowers only, but donations if desired gratefully accepted towards 8t John's Church c/o Canon William Joses. The Rectory, Lianysmandwy. Criccieth, Gwynedd. All enquiries bo Henry Jones F/D, bit (0766) 532364. Joseph. a Grother for Charlotte.

[ELIAS - On October 51st 1990. In San Francisco. California. to Caire and Michael, a disigneer, Flona Sarah. Both welt.

FRANCANUS - On October 31st. to Angela Inde Venselos) and Athanasolos, a daugnter. Antonia.

IEAMS - On October 26th, to Saity (nde Bond) and David. a son. Ross Henry.

JONES - On November 1st 1990. to Carotyn (nde Shurples) and Michael, a daughter. a sister for Venessa.

PITCNER - On October 18th. at SI Pacit's Hospital. Cheltenham. In Jama (nde Jesoo) and John. a son. George Thomas Leighfon.

PLAYFAIR - On November 1st and George Thomas Leighfon.

George Thomas Leighton.
PLAYFAIR - On November
1st, to Bridget and James, a
daughter. Autoa Elizabeth, a
saver for Katle and Edward.
QUERNELL - On October 16th
1990. to Chris and Michele.
in Sydney. a son, Samuel
George Dominac. a brother
for Benjantin.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

PRIVATE

Birth and Death

notices may be

accepted over the

4pm Friday,

9.30am-1.00pm

Saturday

ANNOUNCEMENTS

REQUIEM

MASS

- in Theologiving for the tife of

CATHERINE GREGORY

MARELYN and MICE

ST JOSEPH'S CHURCH

In Council Council
Controls & Pepti

TOAM ON WATURDAY

to St Joseph's Church

for Benjamin.

REYNOLDS - On November
1st 1990 at midday, to
Francine and Mark, a beby
son, Eliot, a seother for
Georgina.

SCANLAM - On October 25th,
at Honiton Hospinil, to
Melgase (née Rawcisffe) and
Patrick, a son James Michael
a brother for Elizabeth May,
WYATT-HAMES - On October
SOth, at Torbay General
Hospital, to Richard and
Suzeme, a daughter, Anny
Victoria, a sister for Engine.

DEATHS BOLTOS! - On November 1st, procefully at Charting Cross Hospital after a short lithes. Alwyn Eric Botton, dearly foved husband of Betty and Lather of Anthony and Erica. Family funeral. No letters or flowers beente.

Family funeral. No letters or flowers phease.

Lawrender 2nd. In Cape Town, Christopher, eldest son of Jean and Harry and brother of Jersmy.

MCCATTA - On November 1st., peacefully after a short lifes. The Hoss. Sir Alam Mocalts O.B.E. belowed husband of Pamels. Much toved futher, grandfather and greet-grandfather. The funeral has already taken place. Prayers at 18 Hanover House, St John's Wood High Street, NWB, on Stinday November 4th at 8 pm. Memorial Service to be announced later.

NELSQN - On November 1st.

announced siter.

BELSOM - On November 1st,
at St Barnanas Hospice,
Worthing, Racket, of
Henfield, Somer, Greatly
tmissed, Private interment. missed. Private interment.

OWLES - On November 1st
1990, peacefully at bothe in
Exsex. Margaret (interment).

Own and mother of Bridget,
Thomas and Julian,
Cremation brivate. No letters
please, Her wish would be
for donations to Continuourd
Hospico. Farterin. 212
London Road, Creminglord
CM2 9AE or to Macmillan
Nurses Fund & the same
address.

address,

SPECHLEY - On November

1st 1990, beacchuly at his
home, Hirfaet, Henryd,
Conwy, Gerald Junes

Travia, beloved humbend of
Audrey, dearly loved father
of Susan, father-in-law of
Richard and loving Richard and toyling grandfather of Marcus and Anthony. Funeral Service at Si Mary's Church. Caerhun, Conwy. on Wednesday November 7th at 12.50 pm, followed by private commutal at Colvyn Bay Crematorium. Family Rowers only Deservice on Murses Fund. Engates and donations to desired for the Aperconvy Community Nurses Fund. Engates and donations to T. Conchar and Sons. a Woodland Road West. Colvys Bay, 5et: (0.492) 532206.

(0492) 53.52.00.
Thomas - On November 1st
1990, pencelully at
Bertavington Manor Rest
Home, Maintie onle
Hemelryki, wisow of Scott
and mother of Richard.
Simon and loke, Will be sadily Simon and loss. Will be beauty and trisned by all her family and triends. Requiern Mass at The Sacred Heart Church. Perworth, on Tuesday November 6th at 11.30 am.

NOV 3

ON THIS DAY

Jenny Lind, the "Swedish Nightin-

gale" (1820-1887) finally made her home in England. In addition to benefactions in her notice Sweden she gave generous help to English

DEATH OF JENNY LIND

We regret to announce the death. cardy yesterday morning, at Malvern, of Madame Lind-Guldschmidt, who is better known and will be remembered in history by the name of Jenny Lind. Her health had been failing for some time, and she was compelled not lung ago to resign her tuet as professor of singing at the Reval College of Music. Jenny Lind was born on October 6.

1820, at Stockholm, and is said to have evinced musical talent and a beautiful voice in her fourth year. Aldlle. Lundberg, the famous dancer. heard the child in her ninth year, and induced her parents to send her as o pupil to the school of singing artached to the Court Theatre of her native city. Berg and Crölius were her first musters, and she made her debut as Agatha in Der Freischütz at Stockholm in 1838, playing also Euryanthe, Alice in Robert le Diable. and Spontini's La Vestale with signal

Paris was a disappointment to her but the composer Meyerbeer heard her, and discovered the rich promise which the Parisian public had failed to see, and it was through his means that she obtained the engagement at the Berlin Opera, from which her international celebrity may be said to date. This was in 1844, when Jenny Lind appeared in Meverbeer's The Comp of Survice, the principal suprano part of which had been specially written for her. Here her success was instantaneous. The pubgreeted her as the "Swedish

Another of her great admirers was Mendelssohn. However, the foct of her repertoire being somewhat limited cannot altogether be denied. hospitals.

try. How's thou bin. From Sarah. Rusty to Box No 1899 STUDENT

ANNOUNCEMENTS Air ser,E5 warded £2 per 100 bylephone 0723 582796 ALAN pays helio to Mum and De and sends his lave stook A LEVEL science textbook ontwented Price seg Good condition. Phone Oct 567 7730 Allignicali aprwering machine for sale - new, still bossel. £30 each. 0923 283729 Alliga 800 totag + star LC3A. Protr + packages (worth 300+) £5800no M Reje 081 814 8784

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ARSTRAD CPC464 comp for sale + VDU, printr, grack, Extroped. Offers, J Harrier 0200 861196 ASTRON. Hoppy tweebath beck-day, have in expensive day! Love Gillian.

OTTEWILL. A memorial ser-vice will be held for Patricle Oftewill (previously wife of the tate Candr. Bruce Ketth, R.N.) at Si John's Church Hartley Winney at 1:00 am on Tuesday November 6th 1990. (All friends most witcome). Stagent secto Xynas war work in Charge Durham. 0207 236689 condition, winded. Write; 54 Challotton Ave. Windsetar Sole £50. Phone Robert 061 485 1106 455 1108
BSC (Horse) Eng. Bus. Dev. studert regs industrial placement.
Assittion cound, 0792 701290
BSC (Horse) eng. Bus. Dev. studest regs industrial placement.
Anything cound, 0792 701290

IN MEMORIAM -MURISTRULB - Joel, former Professor University College, London, Sedly missed, Betty, Julian and Jennifer.

LOFTUS: In loving memory of John Patrick Loftus who died November 4th 1969 So deeply missed and thought of offen by his wife Marie and Stobhan. Rest in peace.

PORTMAN Gerald William Berkeley 8th Viscount who died November 3rd 1967. I remember him, beloved and sadly rolused husband of Nascy. He spared others but not hinself, and was courageous to the end. His thoughts for his family were an inspiration and will be remembered. Nancy. DARWHALLY for suit detacted bears M4 10 mins. £105,000. 0653 441157 daytime EDING Sanne matverseire, Je Paine e la fabe. Ta puce son CHEVICHEN W.R.D 862 leather lacket. Size large. Offers 0909 501507 (Nigel) CLASSIET. Evene B flat. £108 Obo. Tet: New Adition (0426) £15639 CONSTRUCTURATIONS on assemp Drix Julia Ross James Barrett. Tempa Cook. reserve BOT. new Dett. clean. reliable (/bar. £250. 0896 31188

MORTINA 1500 good ruther, sta Months MOT £560. Retuction mio. 0772 202692 BANK Man Pier contact 'Kathy Besie'. Moral dilerans. Need your advise 386 A151 #243 for the Ofth. See you Christmes DETACHED bumentow Hereford-shire village 5 bd dble grae, tree grans, £160,000 0452 820563 DEVOM O. boe Son/cotry views. A bods. L. sdn. d. grgs. £220K. 0297 23186

For publication the following day please MANUEL good tech to your final year. FE loop points Alan telephone by 5.00pm OCCUTED - Meeting in Scotland Great that you are here, love Raff. Monday to Thursday. for the sike. All my love. Chris. BOCKS ANDS housestery, 5 mins D.R. OCH. Short have let. Phone 0945 73475 for Monday's paper. 071 481 4000

EAS.BIB Broadway WS Desisters. By facilities, tube, BR. SAS s/w. Yet: ORI 556 5905 EARLY Christmas greetings Rob-ert Pauline Bogart Res may 1991 lack Suoved, Rachel. FARMAN, hope year've had a bro-lamt 11th Birthdayi best wishes. Uncle Amind PASSEME hance berinday wishes for your 11th (Thursday) 1st). Love from everyone. FISHAL ST degree dissertation mergers of prof accepticy prac. Comments help? 021 386 7746 PLOMEDA RECEIPY 3 and Streets by Disney/Statworld, To rec 2300 p.w. Stong OS1 450 402 FORD Granteds, 2.9t Gran, F rep. humac. Leaving country forces asie. E8.995cmc. 0473 270831

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in its way unequalled; these simple ditties became the rage of the town. and Moscheles and other fashionable composers of the day transferred them to the piano. But still greater triumphs were in store for the artist in oratorio. Her singing in Men-delssohn's Elijah still lives in the memory of those who heard it-

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(a) A young male work-ing-class member of a sucial sub-group characterised by wearing designer-tabet sports ciothing, and including many of the so-called fostball booligans. Pringle is the brand name of a variety of expensive and typically pastel-coloured woollen sweaters maoufoctored in the Scottish Borders. SASIN

(b) The common Indian antelope, Antilope bezoarrica, from the Nepalese word: "This exquisitely graceful and truly interesting antelope [the springbok] in its nature and habits re-minded me of the sasio of India."

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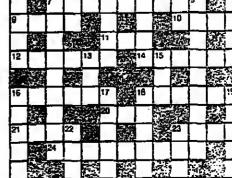
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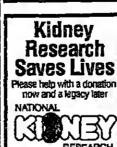


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Breeding

Peter Pan: the murky version

MIKE Linley is the producer and writer of Anglia Television's Survival series and, in the New Year, he is off to Mexico in search of the axolotl - which he describes as the Peter Pan of the amphibian world, since it hardly ever grows up.

Staring into the murky waters of Lake Xochimilco, he will be lucky to catch a glimpse of one of the world's endangered amphibians in probably the last place where the axolotl can be found in the wild. "The water in the lake is like strong tea," he says.

The axolotl is the neotonic lava of a salamander, or, if you prefer, it never changes from a tadpole stage. It reproduces as a tadpole and only occasionally will metamorphose into an adult. Even then I have never heard of one surviving very long, though axolotis can live for 20 to 25 years."

Mr Linley is anxious about proposals to build a leisure centre near the spot which is regarded as the last place the axoloti can call home. And the axoloti, regarded as a delicacy, is sold in fish markets for eating. But in spite of its rarity in the wild, the axolotl can be kept as a pet. That, according to Mr Linley, is one step up from keeping a goldfish in the hierarchy of animal husbandry. "I had one when I was six," he says. "It can be something of an embarrassment, still having the same per when you are old enough

to go to university."

In addition to being cheap — £2 to £6 depending on size - an axoloti is almost impossible to kill, a boon for owners prone to forget about feeding. And, "if their legs or tails are cut off, they will grown again", Mr Linley says.

An axoloti that loses a leg in a fight will sprout another. "They can even lose all their feathery gills but one," he says. Axolotis are, in a manner of speaking, umbilically linked to an unappealing Aztec god, Xolotl, after whom they are named, who "exhumed the bones of ancestors and brewed them in a pot", according to the com-temporary Mexican poet Octavio Paz, in his poem "Salamandra".

Axolotis eat daphnia, or water fleas, when newly hatched, in addition to crustations and any microscopie pond life while in captivity. They progress to tubifex worms, usually available from tropical fish suppliers, and will eat chopped earthworms and diced meat, including liver, Some owners feed them maggots.

Fully grown axolotls are between 10 and 12 inches long and would require roughly a three foot tank of water to a depth of 12 inches with an ordinary aeration or filtering system. No heating is required and the animals can even survive in garden pools. However, battles," he says. "Whenever I saw



they would eat frog-spawn and probably frighten the cat, since their name does not mean water

beast" for nothing.

The most seemingly callous treatment stimulates axolotis to breed: the addition of ice to their water will do the trick, for example. They lay several hundred eggs at a time and the tadpoles hatch out in 10 to 14 days. Breeding is not difficult and, in captivity, is done on a large scale in fish tanks in greenhouses. Axolotis cannot be imported because of their endangered species status. In their natural state they are a dingy brown, although both black and white varieties are easily available

"You can get attached to them. I suppose," Mr Linley says. And in return? "They may learn to associale a certain shape entering a room with food and come to the top of their tank."

THE WATER meadows of

Wimborne St Giles, in Dorset,

were tranquil until the arrival of

Christopher Paul Newton-Maine and his friends one summer

weekend. "Then we had two days of ten-hour sieging, re-enacting a battle from the Wars of the Roses," he says. "We built a

fortification structure and I spent

the first day under siege. Then we

swapped sides, so the next day I

Mr Newton-Maine is an

armourer and a saddler, and doing

battle is his hobby and recreation.

He insists it is a martial art, not a

game, and it is not unusual to have 1,000 combatants in the field

wielding swords, throwing axes, or

fighting with staffs and staves. Dressing for the part is essential.

was attacking."

SANDY BISP

The gem in a jeweller's crown

Home from home: Gerald Ratner

man of the international jewellery empire that accounts for 30 per cent of the British market and has more than 1,000 outlets in the United States, bought his home-frombome on an impulse - the way he has made many business deals.

"I wish I could say I wasn't a bit impulsive, but I am," admits the tycoon, who was 41 on Thursday. But then, that's why I think we have such good shops and I have

His elegant London home is six minutes from his headquarters in Stratton Street, where a magnificently equipped gymnasium helps to keep him fit. His romantic Victorian retreat on the banks of the Thames in Berkshire has a swimming-pool, whirlpool bath and tennis court

The country house took nine months to do up from the dilapi-dated state in which he bought it. "But location, location, location," says the high street wizard, "is the most important thing, in homes as in business. If someone offers me a site for a shop in Sheffield next to Marks & Spencer, I won't turn it down, and I would have been crazy to turn this down. I had always dreamt of having a house on the river."

The man who believes he dragged the British jewellery industry into the 20th century, and who told The Times last year that "design is a killer" when it comes to retailing, took pains to design his dream home to the minutest detail. He also harbours a penchant for the past, which is relected in his vast, gentleman's club of an

erald Ratner, the chair- office, dominated by a portrait of

one of Napoleon's generals.

"Sloping floors and ceilings you bang your head on: that's what the country's all about," he says. "I believe that things designed 100 years ago are better than those of today: old designs get better with time, new ones get worse."

The floors in his country home are straight, and ceilings high, but the thatched summer house has been restored and furnished so that it looks like the inside of a Ralph Lauren shop, with wicker furniture, chintz cushions and artfully strewn blankets on old leather steamer trunks. Old boating prints, antique tennis rackets and oars complete the effect. In the main house, with its

American-style, wrap-around deck, the country look continues. There are bergere chairs and patchwork throws, overstuffed so-fas, "distressed" wooden cup-boards and gauzy curtains. There are antique animal paintings, which Mr Ratner collects, and decorative friezework mounted above doors, and even over the fuel stove in the big country kitchen. The only things that jar are the large, matt-black television sets in almost every room. He has three daughters - Suzy

and Lisa, aged 16 and 14, from his first marriage, and one-year-old Sarah, by his present wife, Moira Day, after whom his Thirties launch, the Moora Day (sie), is

He describes the country house as "a summer house, not a winter house", and says: "My wife and I argue about this, because she'd like to come down here and light a



Taking time off by the Thames: Gerald Rutner on the American-style, wrap-around deck of his country bonne

fire in the winter, but I'd rather stay in London and go 10 the

theatre and the cinema When he is in the country he forgoes his black, chauffeurdriven Bentley for a silver. Tregistered Volkswagen Beetle convertible, which he has owned from new. "I don't throw things

away," he says. It would be too simple to call the river house a weekend home. The

Ratners use it spontaneously, depending on the weather and other factors. They like the fact that it is only 45 minutes from London, which means they can invite friends for Sunday lunch and not feel obliged to put them up for the weekend. "We don't have that much

space here," Mr Ratner says. "The nanny shares the baby's room at the moment, so I don't know what

we'll do when the child is older. But the children don't all come down at once, so there's usually a spare bedroom." It is worlds away from his own childhood, sharing a room with his two sisters (one of whom is Gail Ronson, wife of the jailed businessman Gerald Ronson) above a dental surgery in Richmond, southwest London.

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Originals: Paul Newton-Maine, armourer

Making sure old wars never die

them dressing up I laughed but, one day, I went to watch them. Someone handed me a standard and asked me to look after it. Suddenly, I was the centre of a skirmish: I had the totem of the tribe. I was unarmed, As blows rained on me it was a natural reaction to defend myself and so I decided to give it a try." He has since widened his fight-

"I made my first sword from the rear springs of a Mini vau," he ing techniques, toting a sword from anything between the Dark Ages and the Renaissance. He says. It took him two weeks to make and snapped at the pommel within seconds of going into action. At the age of 29, however, owns four costumes for a variety of historical periods, including a Saxon-Viking outfit consisting of a he has come a long way from his first cut-and-thrust encounters. mail shirt, a shield, sword, axe and "I have friends in East Anglia helmet, and a medieval costume which he dismisses as "very standard, quite boring".

The landsknecht. German mercenaries of the 15th, 16th and 17th centuries, offer more scope for flamboyancy. They wore jackets with huge puffed sleeves, brilliantly coloured and daringly slashed. One leg could be covered in hlack to the knee and the other, perhaps, got up in red and white. There was intense rivalry over the size of codpieces. For one such costume, Mr Newton-Maine is making a steel "shoulder", a chain mail covering slightly draped down the back.

As a member of the Wallace clan, he is on call for shows and battles as well as being in demand for film work and the occasional whisky commercial. Dressed as a 6ft-tall clansman, he is a fearsome

sight, springing bare-chested from heather or gorse hideouts, garbed in 15 yards of tartan plaid and carrying a small hide shield or target (pronounced targe). A helm, or war cap, is worn over his long hair, which he plaits to one side to avoid getting it tangled in his chain mail.

With his fellow clansmen, Mr Newton-Maine has fought along-side Sean Connery for a film set in the Highlands and takes great pride in the authenticity of his armour and apparel. He is contemptuous of Equity armies equipped for filming with fibre glass weapons, their "chain mail" often nothing better than knitted string vests sprayed with silver

The hottest day of the year found him re-enacting the Battle of Tewkesbury weighed down by a breastplate, helmet, shield and sword weighing about 30lb. Mr Newton-Maine's hand-made helmets have their segments beaten out with a ballein, or round headed hammer, with a brow band, or diadem, riveted in place around the base.

"I would never fight without a helmet," he says, well knowing the damage that can be inflicted by the weapons he makes. His finer work includes scabbards for Knights Templar and he is working on the accountements of a Welsh archer, an order worth about £1,000.

SANDY BISP Christopher Paul Newton-Maine, Mortimer House, Hay-on-Wye, Herefordshire, HR3 5DF (0497 821205).



Battle armour and the man: Christopher Paul Newton-Maine

Country events

THIS WEEKEND

 Less-able drive-in: Floodiit evening organised so that handicapped visitors may take their vehicles into the garden and abbey grounds. Follow the sign-posted one-way system from Studiey Royal to Fountains Hall to see the illuminated 12th century abbey in a new light. Coffee and biscuits provided. Fountains Abbey, Fountains, Rippon, North Yorkshire (076586 333). Today 5-7pm, car tickets

 Beautleu fireworks: Arena events with a jezz band, dancers, clowns and a funfair herald a Gowins and a furniar nersid a frework display from 7.30 pm. Beautieu, Hampshire (0590 612345). Today, gates open 5.30 pm. £4, child £2, family

 Leeds Castle fireworks and laser show: The evening begins with a laser show and display by a local pipe band, followed b fireworks. Also, an opportunity to enter the castle's 1990 photographic competition. Entry leaflets with hints available from

Leeds Castle, Maidstone, Kent (0622 765400). Today, gates open 5pm, display from 7.30pm, 25. Embsay bonfire night:
Fireworks plus steamings of raliway angines. Embsay Steam Raliway

Yorkshire (0756 794727). Today 5-9pm, £2.50, child £1.25. Alten Towers firework show: Pyrotechnics and lasers with

musical accompaniment against the backdrop of the neo-Gothic ruins. Also a half-hour circus on rains, Also a real-floor circus on ice in the big top theatre.
Alton Towers, Alton,
Staffordshire (0538 702200).
Today, tomorrow from 4.30pm, £3.75, child £2.75.

 Hooe bonfire night: Fancy dress competition and torchlight procession led by the Hooe band, followed by bonfire and fireworks. Hooe. East Sussex. Today from

6.30pm, free. Antique and Decorative Arts. Fair: Thirty general exhibitors observing pre-1890 datelines for furniture and general items, early 20th century for silver, ceramics and paintings. Parham Park, Pulborough, Sussex (0337 845829). Today,

10am-6pm, tomorrow 10am-6pm. Admission £2.50. Winter craft fair: More than 50 axhibitors selling and demonstrating crafts, including knitting, lace-making and buildi traditional rocking horses. Wimpole Hall. Arrington, near Royston, Cambridgeshire (0223 207257). Today, tomorrow 10am-5pm, £1.50, accompanied child under 16 free.

Garden day: Explore the three-acre woodland garden on a hillside with fine views, many

autumn colour. The Moorings, Rocomb, Uplyme, Lyme Regis, Devon, Тототоw 11am-5pm, 50p, NEXT WEEK

Bonfire Night at Blists H訊:

The open-air museum at work and at play by gaslight, with street entertainment, showman's angine, at pay by gasigin, was successful and puppers, an organ, a bonfire and firework display.

Blists Hill, Iranbridge Gorga Museum, Telford, Shropshire (095245 3522). Mon, fireworks rom 8pm, £3, first child tree, additional child £1.

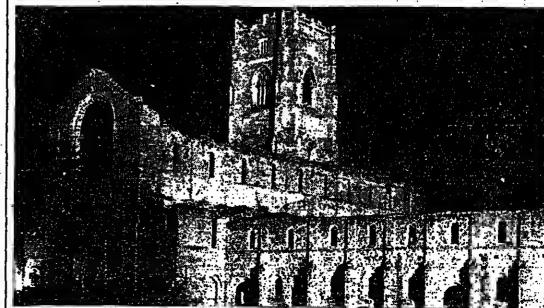
 Lewes bonfire celebrations: Annual event with street processions, five bonfires, firework display and bands. Lewes, Sussex. Mon, dusk onwards, free.

 Southwest antiques fair: Pre-1901 selection of general items; pre-1920 jewellery, ceramics, prints, paintings, textiles and toys. The Langstone Citif Hotel, Dawiish, Devon (0364 52182), Wed

1. Row Thirs 10364 52182) -8pm; Thurs 10am-5pm, £2.

Conducted walk through the Royal Horticultural Society's eight-acre garden with Christopher Bailes at 11am, followed by a demonstration of nursery management at 2.30pm. Royal Horticultural Society Rosemore Garden, Great Torrington, North Devon (0805 24067). Wed, £1.50, child 50p.

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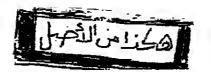
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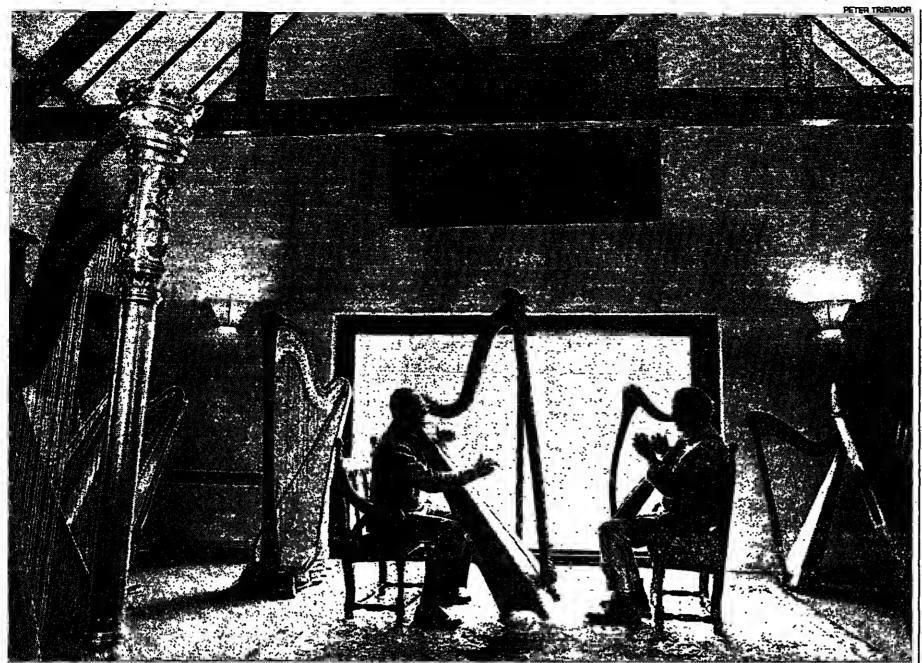
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WEEKEND LIVING: OUT OF TOWN



Facing the music: Clive Morley, left, and harp-maker Tim Hampson, at Filkins. Mr Morley, who has not learnt to play the harp, says "I belong to the artisans rather than the artists

ierre Boulez, the composer and conductor, is said to have expressed a desire to hear an orchestra with 99 harps and one violin, which showed him to be perfectly in tune with musical fashion: the instrument's popularity has rarely

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"The instrument pleases most people's tone palates," says David Watkins, a leading harpist, "It is one of the oldest instruments and was originally derived from the shape of a bow. To play with the hand on the strings produces great intellectual and sensual pleasure.

Mr Watkins, formerly the prin-cipal harpist with the London Philharmonic Crchestra, and now professor of harp at the Guildhall School of Music, sees the resurgence of the harp as "possibly something to do with escaping from the aggressive modern

"Harpists live longer than nearly all other musicians," he says, "The vibrations are therapeutic, and the music goes to the heart and soul." The resurgence of interest in the harp has also taken one of Europe's leading suppliers of the instrument by storm. Clive Morley Harps moved from London to Gloucestershire two years ago. Now harps of all sizes, from small folk instruments to full-sized concert models, are on display at what was once the home of Sir Stafford Cripps, the politician, at Filkins, near

In the course of the move, "lost" harp music by Elias Parish Alvars,

Pulling strings, making music

Sandy Bisp tunes in to the sound of harps in the rolling Cotswolds

beloed to reinstate it in the last

decade. Now Mr Morley, as well

as selling concert harps (whose

cost can run into five figures), runs

a thriving harp rental venture as well as selling them.
"Even the smallest harp can cost about £900, which can be an

impossible outlay for parents, especially when a child's 'stick-

England's best-known composer for the instrument, was discovered in the extensive Morley Music Library. Berlioz dubbed Alvars, who was born in Devon in 1808, the "Liszt" of the harp, and his friendship with Mendelssohn influenced that composer's last com-positions. Mr Watkins will play some of the 94 newly discovered Alvars Romances in a recital at Filkins parish church on November 17. He is also going to record the pieces so that they will reach a

wider audience. Mr Morley knows almost everything there is to know about the harp, except bow to play it. "I belong to the artisans rather than the artists," he says. His family business edes back to John George Mortey, who made and repaired harps and sold music and strings in the 19th century before the family firm bought out the busi-ness of Erard, the French harpmaker who fled to England after the French Revolution.

The Morley shop, in Old Brompton Road, London, became

a meeting place for harpists from all over the world, and their signed ability' and capability remain to be proved," he says, For £20 a month, aspiring harpists can rent sepia likenesses crowd heavy brass-clasped albums, resembling an instrument, embark on a old family bibles. These are augmented by meticulously kept course of lessons (from around £10 a week) and then buy the harp copperplate written records re-vealing bow very costly harps were in 1810 a £70 harp equalled most suitable for them.

the price of a house in London's Eaton Square.
But with the advent of the piano, the harp suffered a decline. Harpo Marx became probably its most famous exponent. By the Fifties, harp-making was almost on the verge of extinction, but television and harp music in Lordon shows, such as Aspects of Love and Me and My Girl, have

Hopeful harpists are there in plenty: Laurette Pope, aged 12, from Swindoo, Wiltshire, first heard the harp while on a visit to her grandmother in Swansea and begged her parents for lessons four years ago. "I love it and want to be professional," says Laurette, who is about to take ber Grade VI examination. Her sister, Bethan, aged six, is also learning to play

the instrument. Their lessons cost the girls' parents £15 a week. Laurette will play in a Christmas concert with the National Chil-dren's Orchestra at the Queen Elizabeth Hall, in London. Competition is fierce, and she must reaudition next year. The tradition of the harp flow-

ers in Wales. Ceinwen Roberts is a peripatetic harp teacher with the Clwyd education authority and visits ten schools and 80 pupils a week. "Things are very different from when I played the harp at school. I was the only one learning and got teased a lot," she says. "Now it is a cultural and social thing, as so many harpists play in groups, and it is almost a status symbol. People in Wales have always competed in eisteddfods. There is still a lot of music-making in homes here."

Some people have ascribed the harp's popularity in Wales to the fact that television reception is often poor: hut Mr Morley says musical evenings at home are a growing trend elsewhere. • UK Harp Association, 33 Sand-brook Road, London N16; Clive

Morley Harps (0367 86493).

Farmer's diary: Paul Heiney

Neighbours scoff at mangel misses

HAVE never believed in palmistry, but having spent a week confronted by wavy lines as intricate as those in the palm on any hand, I am beginning to change my view on the subject.

The whole thing started with my mangel-wurzels. I sowed the seed in May, with two borses harnessed to a ridger, a machine that looks like a plough but throws the soil out on both sides, leaving long, narrow mounds of earth. You sow the seed along the top of the ridge in the hope that the loose, crumbly soil beneath will give the roots room to spread. The theory is that the mangels then grow buge and fleshy until October, when they are harvested.

For a change, on our farm, the theory worked well in practice. Intensively nursing my mangelwarzels has given me six months

of happine have strolled along the rows kicking the tops off invasive thistles, pulling impudent docks and cursing the rabbits which find the sweetness of the mangel a tempting service area for a quick bite as they bound past on their way to destroy some other crop - we have an old sandpit which bordes of pestilential bunnies have come to regard as their bome.

Only one other thing has marred

what has been a successful crop. Just beneath the oak tree, halfway along the field, the neat and orderly rows of mangels display a violent swerve to the left. For their entire length they sit as neatly as cats' eyes down a motorway, but for some reason, just as they reach the foot of that tree, the plants show all the symptoms of having stumbled across a contraflow system. Without warning, the rows jump six inches to the left, then to the right, and then resume their orderly travel for the rest of the length of

Ever since the seed first sprouted, I have had to live with this glitch. I have tried to fathom why it happened. Did the borses leap sideways, spooked by the ghost of an old ploughman? Was 1 looking over my shoulder in the hope that a cup of tea might be heading in my direction?

I have also had to put up with a ng from the older farmhands who stumble down our lane. "We 'allus liked to should expect stumbling times get a bend in them there rows,"

they say with a smirk on their faces, "'cos we 'allus reckoned them blasted rabbits would trip up and break their necks'." Then they roar with ancient laughter.

In fact, history records that it was always the habit of farmworkers, on a Sunday, to walk along the lanes in their best clothes spying on their neighbours' work and criticising the straightness of furrow and sowing. No wave or wobble went without teasing in the pub that night.

I have been doing a little snooping myself lately, and it is highly revealing. As you would expect, the farmers who are stable individuals inevitably sow their seed with military precision. Pythagoras would be proud of them: no geometrician would draw a straighter line along the ground than these men with their

seed drills. Then there are the others; men whose minds are clearly in turmoil. li may be their marriages, or their bank balances, but

If I had a caravan on Brighton pier and invited farmers to show me their fields rather than their palms, I would be able to tell you the ones who will be facing an uncertain future. They scribble the seed into the ground with the abandon of a young child discovering pencils. 1 would tell them to go away and

reconsider their lives. All this gave quite an edge to the sowing of rye, which we did the week before last. With the pervouspess of a self-taught mystic turning the first of the tarot cards, I booked the horses to the seed drill and called, "Gee up". 1 had convinced myself that the pattern the seed drill left behind would be a portent of my farming future. Either we would have a year in which everything proceeds on the straight and narrow, or we would face severe ups and downs, if not retreats.

Now, after a warm spell and heavy rain, the seed has sprouted; the lines of destiny have spread out across our little bit of landscape.

After careful study, 1 predict that I shall shortly be meeting a short, dark stranger. I expect him to be elderly, and he will stand at the end of the field viewing my lines, and smirking. Rahbits

Feather report

Owls of simple pleasure

THIS is a great time of the year for talking to tawny owls. They are in fine voice, and the one thing everybody knows about them is their voice: they say "tu-whit, tu-wbo".
Tu-whit, tu-who - a merry note, While greasy Joan doth keel the

This song, from Love's Labour's Lost, make the tawny's song quite clear. It is part of British folklore. The only problem is that no tawny ever said "tu-whit, tu-who" in its life. They say "tu-whit", certainly; they also say "whoooo". But they do not say the two things together.

Most of us have beard the traditional, long, wobbling owl calls, if only in Hammer horror movies. It is the primary method tawnies use for asserting their territories. Bul they also make a sudden sharp call. It is normally transcribed in bird books as something like "kee-vit", rather than "tu-whit", and is the tawny's contact call. It means, to generalise, "here I am: where are you?" Or, "is anyone else about?" You hear both calls a lot right now: the young birds, raised this year, are establishing winter territories for themselves, after getting thrown out of their native ranges by their parents. It is a tough life, being a bird, particularly one about to face its first winter.

The owl population is in the midst of its annual shake-up: things will quieten down shortly. once every bird has its territory worked out. This will all change again come February, when the birds are setting up breeding

So this is a fine time of year to keep your ears open for tawnies. Il you feel a more activist urge (and lack all shame) you can "kee-vit" at them yourself, I have had three birds kee-vitting at me simulta-neously within 50yd of my bouse.



At home anywhere: the tawny nwl adapts to woodland and the suburbs

and that is within the London orbital M25.

Tawnies are birds you can enjoy without guilt. They are doing very well, as anyone with a pair of ears can discover. They do well in their ancestral woodlands, and they thrive in the suburbs. The ability to live alongside people is the key to survival, in a country of encroaching towns, saturation farming and habitat destruction.

Barn owls have a tougher time of things. Owls are a photogenic family, but barn owls beat the lot. They are the owls with heartshaped faces who look like angels of death. The great pale owl you caught in your headlights - no. that was probably a tawny. Tawnies look pale in headlights. Barn owls are a spectral shade of white.

Their numbers are in decline. They like to hunt over rank grassland: not a habitat greatly loved by modern farmers. The great tidiness of modern farming is unfriendly to all wildlife.

The barn owl has one great asset: great public relations. Owls are immensely appealing birds, and barn owls have more than their fair share of owlish mystery. The Hawk Trust recently be-

came the Hawk and Owl Trust,

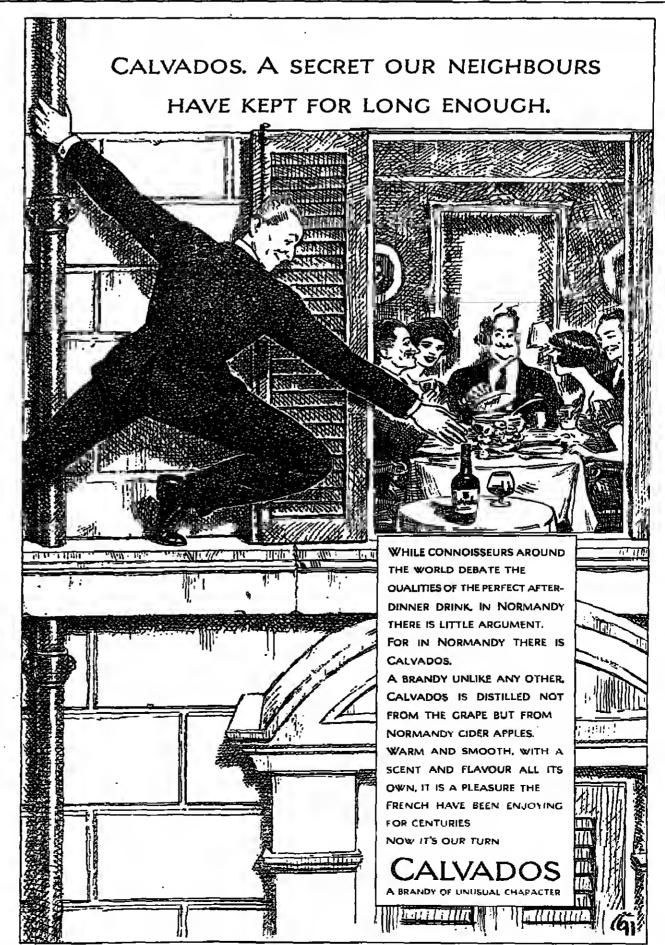
mainly because of concern about the decline of the barn owl. Everybody wants to Save the Barn Owi: the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds is constantly hearing of good-hearted freelance schemes to Save the Barn Owl, often by re-introducing them.

The trouble with re-introduction is that life is not that simple. If you release a captive-bred bird in an area with other barn owls, you are throwing a non-league footballer into the World Cup final. And if there are no barn owls in the area of release, there is likely to be a good reason.

And, of course, life is not about saving nice, photogenic creatures. It is more important to save really disgusting ones: Save the Earwig. Save the Slug. Conservation is about preservation of habitats: it is about saving everything, from micro-organisims, through plants and insects, right up to the glamorous predators at the top. If you don't save everything, you save nothing.

SIMON BARNES

 A teaflet on the conservation of barn owl habitat is available from the Hawk and Owl Trust, c/o Zoological Society of London, Regent's Park, London NW! 4RY.



Skulls beneath the City's skin

Hallowe'en seemed the ideal night to be guided round the dark side of London. Alan Franks reports

ednesday night was, of course, a natural, even supernatural, for tnur gimmickry. If you had been at Exit Four of Blackfriars Underground at 7pm, you would have seen a crowd of pedestrians forming in such numbers that they must have been nn the brink of obstruction. The commuters thought we were demonstrating against something and wanted to know why we had no placards, we were that many.

More conspicuously, you would have seen a senior member of a company named Citisights making a spirited ass of humself with face powder, fangs and a general purpose ghoul-cape à la Vincent Price. You could hardly fault the man's commitment to juvenile shriek-inducement. One moment he was up on the railings nf St Paul's Cathedral, hawling in the grand tradition of the playground vampire; the next he was skirting the ruins of St Alphage in a hideous head, the very image of An American Werewolf in London. It was the City husinessmen who looked oddly unimpressed, as though they saw this kind of thing every time they left the pub.

Our guide for this tour on the theme of witchcraft was a patient man called Mike, and he had some serious, quite heavy stuff to impart on the origins of Hallowe'en. But this was not an evening wheo the atmosphere was conducive to instruction. Among our 250-odd customers there were a few Americaos, no Japanese and perhaps 20 or 30 Europeans but, it being Hallowe'en, there was a particular draw for the domestic market.

None the less, the itinerary and the approach offered a fair insight into what these walks are about. In the capital there are several hundred available in any week, ranging from the London of the Blitz to the London of the Beatles. As well as the Trail of Jack the Ripper. which goes nightly from Tower Hill, there are hikes devoted to pubs, law, Jewishness, theatre, archaeology, Chaucer, Shakespeare and Dickens. The English Tourist Board reports a com-



Howling success: garbed in a ghoulish outfit, a fanged City walks organiser preys playfully on Hallowe'en

important historic cities such as York and Bath; in Canterbury you can take a Rupert Bear Trail. Even if Wednesday's witchcraft

walk had been devoid of historical informacon, it affirmed the wisdom of going, not with a guide-

MISOGYNISTS might do well to

give the Fermine Influence walk through Manchester a miss;

and maybe hypochondriacs should and maybe hypochondriacs should avoid the Living and Dying walk (based on the city's cholera epidemic). However, Through The Chinese Arch, which includes

a Chinese restaurant, bakery, supermarket and herbalist, ought

to please averyone except the most xenophobic.

Manchester is not the only city

to offer an ethnic theme. In Bradford there is e Jewish walk

the German-Jewish quarter.

which focuses on little Germany,

Industry is often another source

of inspiration Birmingham's Jewellery Trail concentrates on

century and a warren of streets and alleys is still home to more than 200 manufacturing jewellers

and 50 silversmiths.

an erea near the city centre. Trade mushroomed here in the 18th

parable growth industry in the book and a spirit of independence, but with someone who knows his way around. From Blackfriars we cut down Playhouse Yard and into Church Entry, soon finding ourselves on the site once occupied by the cloister which was shut by Henry VIII in 1538, but which

remained a burial area. The route carried on hy way of Deans Court past the spot next to St Paul's where the old charnel-house once stood. On the way we took in such secluded backwaters as Wardrobe Court of which even the habitual Londoner can remain oblivious

WALKING AROUND BRITAIN'S NOOKS AND CRANNIES

something less expected in e city: Cave Tours. Nottingham has probably the largest number of man-made caves of any city in Britain. Most were excavated after the 13th century for brewing and tanning. Some were converted into wine cellars in

In much the same spirit, Nottingham has the inevitable Lace Market Trail. But there is also

the 18th century and air raid centres in the last war. Walks through the Drury Hill, Broad Marsh caves, linked together in the 15th century, take place throughout the year. For those who stay above ground there are architectural

walks. Glasgow has a Charles Rennie Mackintosh tour lor art nouveau fans, while Leeds offers the Building Sites tour. This is not a look at buildozers and JCBs, but an opportunity to compare architectural styles

from Georgian and Victorian times to the present day.

Leeds has a variety of other walks, ranging from Pro Lege et Rege (civic price) at one extreme, to Criminal Colourful Characters at the other.

Crooks, murderers, ghosts and ghouls pop up everywhere. In Edinburgh, costumed guides tell of Ghosts and Gore, and reveal the darkar side of the city on the most popular walk. Murder and Mystery, York and Nottingham have ghost walks. For theatrical drama, Leeds

Entertains takes you behind the scenes at the city's four theatres, and Glasgow's Theatre Heritage walk looks at existing theatres end former theatre sites. LEE RODWELL

For more information contact local

 London-Brighton veteran car rum: About 400 cars leave Hyde Park at five-minute intervals from 8am. Full assembly from 6.30am. First car expected at Madeira Drive, Brighton, at 10.50am. Hyde Park-Brighton via the A23. him only along the main By the time we had got to

 Putting the house to bad:
 Demonstrations of some of the housekeeping practices and conservation measures that take place during winter months at National Trust properties. The Treasurer's House, Chapter House Street, York (0904 624247), Today, tomorrow 10.30am and 2pm, Tickets, £2.50, must be booked in advance, as

 Winchester craft wee Demonstrations, displays and children's entertainment. Recreation Centre, Gordon Road, Winchester, Hampshire. Today, tomorrow 10am-6pm, £1.50, child 80p.

aged eight and over and families

 Royal collection: Sixty paintings from Windsor Castle, not usually on public view, represent the royal collection from Hanoverlan times to the accession of Queen Victoria. priest was found in bed with a woman. Nothing new in that, perhaps, except that this unfortunate wench, posthumously responsible for the street's name, National Museum of Wales, Cardiff. Until Feb 24, Tues-Sat was tried and found guilty nf compromising the cleric's piety, 10am-5pm, Sun 2.30-5pm. and subsequently burnt as a witch. Cries of shame from the cus- London cycling rally: Campaign for better cycling facilities in London, and protes tomers. "Many of the burnings were carried out at Smithfield, against air poliution. British Genius site, Ba Mike continued. "Centuries later when there was excavacion going Park, south London. Tomorrow from 12.30pm, free.

 Cut a dashing figure:
Children's event, looking at swords and coronets in the Court Dress stakes in the ground." And so down College Hill, past Collection; make your own with help from instructors. the point where Dick Whittington's house stood in 1423. A pause here for a word of explanation State Apartments, Kens Palace, London W8 (071-937 9561). Tomorrow 2-4pm. about the cat. It seems that the animal was a late appendage in the legend of London's most famous Admission to palace, £3.50, children aged five-16, £2.30, lord mayor, that the image of a cat, under-fives free. Workshop 50p. next to his hand, had been painted Helen at the Polka: A play based on the childhood of Helen on to a portrait of Whittington. where previously had been e Keller, sultable for children

on for building work, they found the remnants of thick, charred

for a lifetime if his business carries

Guildhall Yard, once the kernel of the Roman amphitheatre and

hence a killing field of Christians, the general blood was up. "In the

Middle Ages," Mike informed his

rapt assembly, "there was a clear

set of rules for the discovery of witches. The subject would be

stripped naked and searched for extra nipples or marks of the Devil

in the form of moles or warts . .

there were thought to be a total of 73 witches' familiars, animals

which abetted their mistresses'

work, with pet names such as

Dainty, Fancy and Vinegar Tom."

Over Cheapside and into St

Mary le Bow. It was in nearby

Love Lane in the 1400s that a

buman skull. Despite the passage of the centuries, there is an extraordinary feeling of the nearness of it all, the physical proximity of all that state terror and grinding persecution; of walled-up cats and charnel-houses and the foul reaches of trial-by-water. Even to troop the acres in this lighthearted way, where the remains of church walls are entombed in the shadows of offices, is to be reminded of the skull beneath the City's skin.

• The London Tourist Board lists the following organisations specialis-ing in guided walks: Citisights (071-739 2372), City Walks (071-937 4281), Cockney London Walks (071-504 9159), Footloose in London (071-435 0259), Footsteps (0622 682072), Historical Tours (071-668 4019), London Walks (071-441 8906), The Walking (071-883 265) and Tube Walking (0375 376325).

to coincide with National Deaf Awareness Week, Exhibitions of Events in town archive material.
Polke Theatre for Children, 240
The Broadway, London SW19 (box office 081-543 4888). Today
2pm and 5.30pm; Nov 10 2pm, £4. THIS WEEKEND

 Regent's Canal walls: Stroll to Paddington, past London Zoo and via Maida Hill tunnel. About two hours. Camden Town tube station, London NW1. Tomorrow 2.30, E2.

 Antique and period furnishings show. Townhouse and country cottage setting furnished by specialist dealers, plus advice on the purchase and maintenance of antiques. Corn Exchange, Brighton. Today, tomorrow 17am-6pm, £3. · Firework display: Arena Wattham Forest town hell. Forest Road, London E17. Tomorrow from 7pm, £2.50, children free.

Country fair: Traditional farmanimals, craft market, children's Tair, donkey rides. College Farm, Fitzelen Roed, London NS. Tomorrow 1-6pm, £1.50, child 75p.

 The St Matthew Passion The full work performed by the Haddo House Choral and Operatic Society. Tea Interval 3.30pm-4.30pm. Haddo House Hall, Aberdeen (box office 0224 641 122), Tomorrow 2pm, £4 and £8.

NEXT WEEK York fireworks: Huge display with street entertainment.
Clifford's Tower, York. Mon-from 7pm, free.

 Kensington antiques fair: All items vertiad for authenticity.
 Kensington town hall, Hornton Street, London W8. Tues 2-8pm, Wed-Sat 11am-8pm, Sun noon-6pm. First day £4, child £3, then £3, child £2.

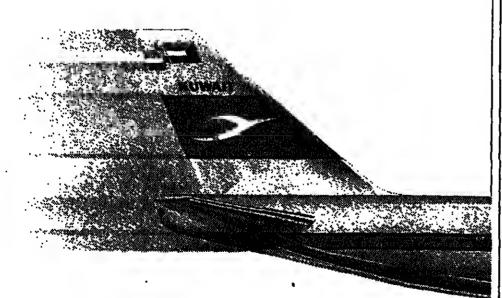
 Northern Horticultural Society garden demonstration: Learn about soft truit pruning and propagation from experts. Harlow Carr Botanical Gardens, Crag Lane, Harrogate, North Yorkshire (0423 65418). Thurs

JUDY FROSHAUG



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Bedding down for the winter

discarding duvets and returning to tradicional quilts and eiderdowns, comforters and soft, thick blankets.

Finding such bedding is not easy, however. Among the best bets are the bigger Londoo stores, or their branches. Harrods, for examole, will make an old-fashiooed eiderdown to order in four to six weeks. The choice of stuffing includes down and feather or feather and down, which sound the same but come in different ratios -55:45 for the former, 85:15 for the latter. A single size pure down-filled eiderdown costs £350, down and feather £300,

feather and down £275. American fibre-filled, quilted comforters are avail-able at Harvey Nichols. These can be machine washed and cost from £79 single, £95 double, £115 king-size. Fine hem-stitched Egyptian cotton sheets range in price from £75 to £205. Italian cotton white or pastel piqué bedspreads cost from £99 to £135.

Descamps has an attractive range of colourful comforters and quilted bedspreads by Primrose Bordier, the French designer. Prices range from about £80 to £200. The shop also stocks pure wool and cashmere blankets and double bolsters, from £29.90, square

pillows from £16. Hand-sewn Liberty print patchwork bedspreads can be made to order at £225 (single) and up to £1,000 (king-size). Much less expensive are the Portuguese bedspreads, with traditional designs, at £39.95 and £49.95.

COLLIER Campbell sells Indian cotton quilts whose patchwork effect is interspersed with the store's own prints to achieve a subtly coloured design. Double-sized quilts cost £285 and king-size £325. The sisters Susan Collier and Sarah Campbell offer a range of patchwork quilts made in the Thirties in the United States and Wales.

These cost from about £395.
Further Indian echoes are evident at Ravissant. White Indian cotton sheets are embroidered with pale blue, pink or biscuit-coloured hutterflies with mirrors statched into the top sheet. Two sheets and two pullowcases cost £75. Cotton bedcovers with an Ikat weave of geometrics and paisley patterns in blue/white o biscuit/white cost £1 59.

The Sleeping Company of fers a selection of fine bedlinen. The Amour range of

THINGS are happening in the cottoo cutwork includes Just as luxurious are Heal's blankets. The Henley range in bedroom. As winter apsheris and pillowcases with handmade pillows, filled with pure Merino wool is satin-

such as an 18th century Provençal quilt et £650, or an English Victorian patchwork quilt for £460 - can be unearthed at Marilyn Garrow's

make to order feather mattresses containing grey duckdown with prices starting from £1,000 for a 2ft 6in size,

plus £460 for the bed base. Early's of Witney offers e huge range of soft, long-lasting

ers, at £170. Heal's will also



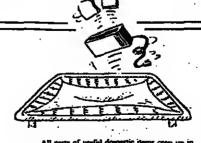
Draped in colourful tradition: Sarah Campbell (left) and her sister Susan Collier offer a wide range of quilts in their store

is available io four sizes, ranging in price from about £58 for e single ((80cm x. 230cm) to just over £100 for a 300cm x 250cm blanket.

NICOLE SWENGLEY

◆ Harrods, Knightsbridge, London SW1 (071-730 1234). Harvey Nichols, Knightsbridge, SW1 (071-235 5000). Descamps, 197 Slaane Street, SW1 (071-235 6957). Liberty, Regent Street, W1 (071-734 1234). Collier Campbell, 45 Conduit Street, W1 (071-734 1234). Ravissant, 157 Fulham Road, SW3 (071-584 3319). The Sleeping Company, 143 Fulham Road, SW3 (071-581 2058). Marilyn (071-581 2058). Marilyn Garrow, 6 The Broadway, White Han Lane, Barnes, SW13 (081-Garrow 6 The Broadway, White Hari Lane. Barnes, SW13 (081-392 1655). Heal's. 196 Tottenham Court Road, W1 (071-636-1666). Early's of Witneys. stockists include Harrods, Peter Jones, Bentalls of Kingston upon Thames, Jenners of Edinburgh, and selected Debenhams stores. For local stockists call 0993-703131.

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WEEKEND LIVING: IN TOWN



Bolton away with the Cossacks

lure the budding young clog dancer. The brittle rhythms of Lancashire's ethnic quickstep compete with prize medal morris dancing, country and western, rock 'n' roll or a nearby college of technology's degree course in pop music. Less well known is Bolton's enthusiasm for Cossack dancing.

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> For Roman Kalyta there was no alternative in this confusion of choice. Although he was born in Bolton and has an accent as flat as a cap, his cultural roots run deep ioto the Ukraine.

> Fascination for a land he had never seen led to a professional interest in the song and dance of the Cossack tradition, and he now directs, produces and performs with the Mazeppa Cossack dancers, a group which has achieved international fame and is appearing on Monday and Tuesday at

> Sadler's Wells in London. Mr Kalyin's parents, Teodor and Malania, were aged 16 and 15 when they came to Bolton in 1946

with thousands of other refugees to work as contract labourers in textile mills and farms.

Although the couple spent twice as long in Britain as in their homeland, and Teodor worked for years as a Bolton bus conductor, Ukrainian language and tradition still dominate them and their children. "I still think in Ukrai-Roman Kalyta says.

There were so many refugees that big enclaves formed and are as strong as ever in the northern industrial towns. At my school a third of the kids were Cossacks and there was strength in numbers. Nobody mucked us about." They inherited the Ukrainian

urge to sing, dance or play a musical instrument. "I was quite young when I sang with the Ukrainian Homin male voice choir and that was fantastic to be there with these proud men, refugees singing the songs that meant so much to them. You may not have been able to understand the words but there was no doubt about the meaning. We won top

CAMCORDER

Ronald Faux reports on the Ukrainian

dancers with Lancashire accents

prizes at the Welsh eisteddfod and

other musical competitions." After two seasons as a professional footballer with Boltoo Wanderers, in which his ability to leap 4ft in the air and kick like a donkey no doubt stood him in good stead, Mr Kalyta turned eventually to the task of projecting

of entertainment. "My mum and dad rather take the view that it is not a proper job. I mean, singing and dancing are such second nature to the average Ukrainian that perhaps it seemed wrong to be earning a living from something that you enjoy." How the old nonconformist chapels of Bolton would have agreed.

Cossack culture as a western form

The Mazeppa group is named

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ale beth place, home etc

after the Ukrainian Cossack leader Stepanovich Mazeppa, subject of an epic poem by Lord Byron and an opera by Tchaikovsky. The company of 16 men and four women, including a nine-strong band of musicians, tours Europe with a spectacular show which can last for three minutes or three hours, depending on require-

"The songs are quite beautifully sentimental, usually about meet-ing a girl at the well or some such encounter, then the show explodes in a great burst of energy with the kind of dances people associate with Cossacks."

These are performed by a permanent core of professional, ballet-trained dancers who may have English names but are all secood-generation Ukrainians. About half the group have other jobs and take part when they can. There is a solicitor, a warehouse manager, an insurance broker, people from all walks of life." The show is oot without risk. "It is a very macho performance

with each dancer trying to im-prove on the rest but we have been lucky. I got fluid on the knee which went bad and . Dmytro Torkoniak, our solicitor, sliced off a finger during a sword dance. We rushed him to hospital in Preston and they stitched it back on. He's fine now."

Next year the group has been invited to the Ukraine to perform at the 500th anniversary celebrations of the foundation of the Cossack nation. "I went there once when the QE2 sailed into Odessa and we were the resident performers on a world cruise. It seemed to be full of people with large amounts of foreign currency and nothing to buy.

"It will be interesting to go back because when the Ukrainian national company came here it was clear that their dancing had been strongly influenced by the Russians. What we will provide are the original Cossack dances.

"It may seem like taking coals to

Newcastle, but we guarantee it is

Help: Annie Bell, vegetarian caterer

Carving a career without meat

COOKING for vegetarians is a bane for many hostesses, but many more people are giving up meat. The chances are now that every sixteenth guest will be a vegetarian and one in three will be uneasy about cating meat. This is why Annie Bell feels she plays a useful role as a caterer specialising in imaginative vegetarian cuisine. A chef with experience at Kensingtoo Place and as head chef of a

quasi-vegetarian restaurant in

Soho, she is a vegetarian and had qualms about meat cookery. Now she works from home in Notting Hill, and still cooks fish. Meat may be murder but fish. in the eyes of fashionable vegetarianism, may pass for justifiable homicide. All her menus, which change with the seasons, can be adapted to omit seafood. "I can

cook to any vegetarian regimen clients may require," she says. "I could do a dinner party vegans, although, as yet, I

have not been asked to." Mrs Bell launched her vegetarian cookery service a year ago. Customers have come by word-of-mouth recommendation. Her food is not the heavy, wholefood fare found in many vegetarian restaurants, nor are there any of the vegetarian quiches and pastas which some caterers present as

tions". instead, there are red peppers stuffed with herbs and pine nuts, artichoke tartlets with parsley purée, or

vegetarian op-

Catalan casseroles with pears and caramelised onions. "Because I do not have to concentrate on doing the meat. I can give the vegetarian food all my attention. Vegetarians are usually fed like second-class citizens," Mrs Bell says.

About a third of her work is for private dinner parties, some for as few as six people. She has several regular clients, the most devoted of whom calls her in five or six times a month. Mrs Bell also employs chefs and staff so that she can cater for parties with more than 100 people or provide buffers for drinks parties of up to 250.

"I never take on more than I can supervise myself," she says. "I would not necessarily cook it all, but I would always be in the kitchen to check everything."

For large parties she visits the venue first. "One of the most stressful things about catering is not knowing where things are kept or whether the equipment works Sometimes we have to rearrange the kitchen with trestle tables, or work in a room without a sink, but it is amazing what you can do. even in spartan conditions."

For small dinner parties, an advance visit is not necessary. "I go in to do the cooking with one other to wait and wash. I always have my own box of equipment with me to be sure of having the



The meat's off: Annie Bell and vegetarian delight

right knives, chopping boards. whisks, long-handled spoons and so on, it would not be reasonable to expect clients to have all those."

Menus start at £6 a head for cocktail party hors-d'oeuvres, £12 a head for a buffet and £15 for a sit-down dinner. After extras, such as staff, equipment and flowers have been added, most customers pay £18 to £20 a guest.

ROBIN YOUNG • Annie Bell, 111 Talbet Road London, W11 2AT (0"1-243 102")

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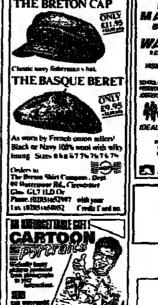
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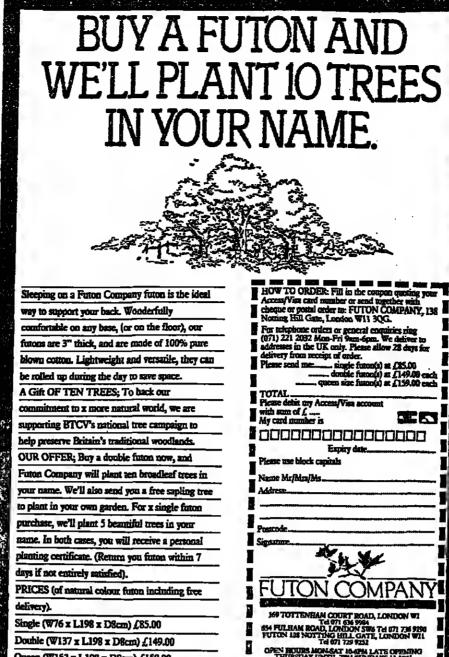
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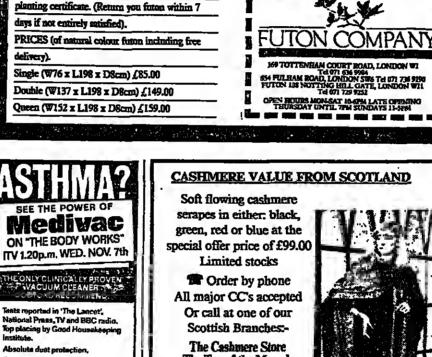


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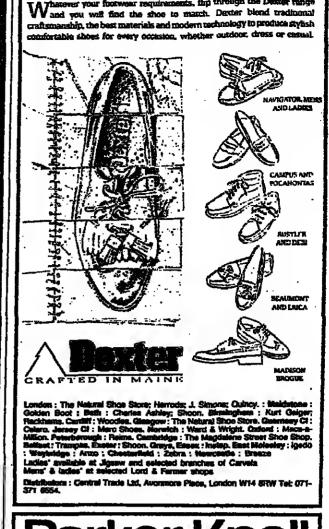












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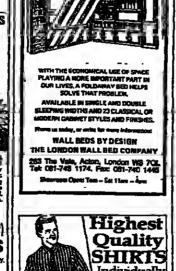
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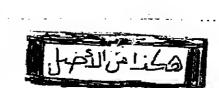
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Market goes from BADA to worse

from art market capital to drab also-ran if its top dealers do not take decisive action, and quickly. For decades, the city has attracted the world's collectors, largely because of the favourable conditions of British tax and export law. Stocks are the best in the world, as is

But the frontiers are falling in Europe, and Britain is due to lose its advantages of preferential VAT arrangements, free foreign

exchange and favourable import-export controls. Cities such as Paris and the newly unified Berlin are lining up to compete, while Japanese dealers are showing signs of loosening their hold on their local market. A year ago, New York overtook London in terms of auc-

"It is still unclear as to what's going to happen," says Julian Agnew, a past president of the Society of London Art Dealers (SLAD), with reference to negotiations with Brusscls over export proce-dures in Europe. Com-petition, he says, could even "be a good thing, with the market becoming more vigorous and

Preparing for the un-predictable is no problem for strategists such as Sotheby's and Christie's, which have been busily establishing bases all over Europe and in the Far Fast, ready

for any contingency.

"People don't want to come to London," says Charles Lee, a past president of the British Antique Dealers' Association (BADA).
"We've got clients who say, 'We have done London and don't want to come back.' Let's face it, Paris is a more cultured city. This is serious for the trade."

Efforts by individuals such as Julian Agnew, a perceptive and energetic negotiator for dealers interests on behalf of SLAD, and Raymond O'Shea, the new BADA president, have not been enough. Having just done a whistle stop nour of his eight regional branches, from Yorkshire to West Sussex, in ten days, the latter is looking under-

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British dealers must act now if they are to compete with foreign competition, and retain their global pre-eminence

standably grey about the gills. His agenda did touch on specific

initiatives, such as establishing a

corporate BADA pavilion at the

annual Fine Art Fair in Maas-

tricht, in The Netherlands, and commissioning a "good dealer guide", but it was far from a sweeping global policy for the future, being frequently bogged down by local issues.

"We are pursuing ways and means towards a fully integrated

Europe, but we are trying to safeguard the traditions that mean

so much to us," Mr O'Shea says.

decisive corporate action is alien

to this profession, which is, after all, composed of bundreds of

small businesses in competition.

One of the problems is that

BADA was conceived, about 70 years ago, as a corporation or a profit-making organisation, but as variation on the gentlemen's clnb. Membership is seen as an achievement in itself, after which many nembers rest on their laurels.

The biggest stumbling block, however, is the attitude of the members, who greet the current recession with defeatist gloom,

rather than investing in the future as the CBI keeps telling us to do. "One of the main problems is that dealers have very short memories and remember only the bad years," Mr O'Shea says. "We also blame for any problems and look to other people to try and solve them."

They must start burying the hatchet and think corporately. Here are some suggestions for the BADA to consider.

Raise annual subscriptions from the current paltry £385 to a sum large enough to finance an international marketing campaign, emphasising the organisation's strong points, such as the pri-vate nature of deals, and the expertise of the members (few people know that BADA offers an assessment service whereby antiques whereby brought in by members of the public are vetted by a

committee of relevant

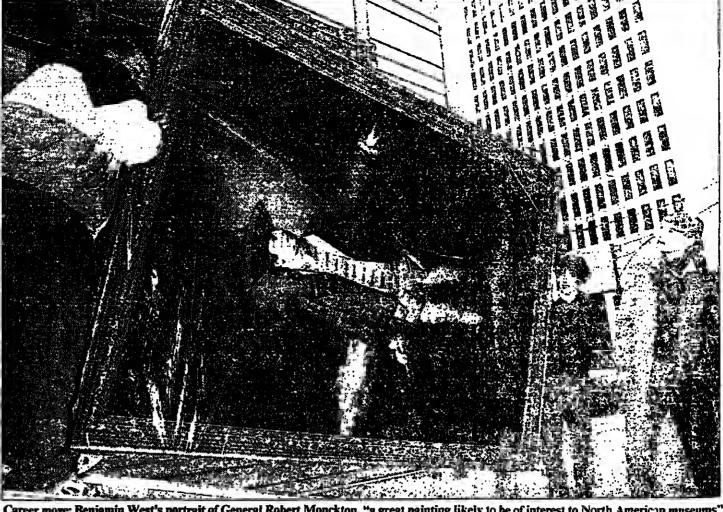
Under threat: a meeting of British antique dealers members). Devise a new logo. The current portrait profile of Benvenuto Cellini in a bedcap and false beard is a turn-off.

 Make a corporate decision to use satellite selling, projecting images of stock across the world to Produce a lively monthly

Set up offices in overseas

capitals. • Follow the auctioneers' example by previewing superb items around the world prior to im-portant events such as the Grosvenor House Fair.

As every business student knows, "Every problem is an opportunity." British dealers should take note.



Career move: Benjamin West's portrait of General Robert Monckton, "a great painting likely to be of interest to North American museums

breeches and tricorn hat points awkwardly stage left, as though the confidence which first inspired the gesture has failed him. Should we dismiss his picture as a routine 18th century English portrait destined to fetch a few hundred thousand at Christie's on November 16? Not at all, as Robert Holden, the painting's agent, is making sure all relevant parties know. This is a painting blessed with many historic associations, not least being its subject: General Robert Monckton, first Viscount

He was a colossus of North American history, having scaled the Heights of Abraham at Quebec with General Wolfe and been governor of New York in the 1760s. A closer look reveals a cannon beneath that sagging arm,

a burning city in the background.
The painting also launched the career of Benjamin West, the American painter who became president of the Royal Academy after Sir Joshua Reynolds, Indeed, Monckton introduced West to Reynolds. That lame arm, apart from indicating likely cramp on the part of the sitter, is a tribute to a Reynold's painting.

How to promote a canvas general

A super-agent is ensuring that a portrait

of American history finds the right home

At the age of 34, Robert Holden is something of a magician when it comes to setting prices, partly through astute marketing and partly by sheer nerve. He is a phenomenon in the art market, being employed as a super-agent by vendors with powers of veto over the auctioneers. He is accompanying General Monckton on tour, whetting the appetites of Canadians and Americans, and the estimate is £1million to £1.5million. Holden has even "floated out" the possibility that Monckton will break the world record for a British painting, the £1.6 million paid for West's por-trait of Joseph Banks, the naturalist and explorer.

The main reason for Mr Hold-en's confidence is not so much this

precedent, but the hat-trick of astonishing prices he has achieved recently for his three main charges: Degas, Picasso and Joseph Wright of Derby, Most dramatic was the Wright portrait of Mr and Mrs Coltman, Its owner, the farmer Charles Rogers Coliman, approached Mr Holden for an insurance valuation in 1983. Mr Holden arrived at the then out-landish figure of £1.2 million.

"I knew the record for a Wright was £69,000 and the record for a British painting, excepting Turner, was around £600,000," he says. "But this was a great English conversation piece in great condition, still in the family. If Impression-ists can make such large amounts. why shouldn't this? It had, as the Within the year, the owner wanted to sell and soon Mr Holden had his marketing machine in action. "It was the most frightening thing I've ever done. If it hadn't sold, my credibility would have been done at \$1000,000 but Bidding stopped at £900,000, but then jolted to £1.4million. The huyer was the National Gallery.

As for the Benjamin West, when Holden first approached Christie's last spring, the auctioneers ad-vised that the painting should be offered almost immediately. Mr Holden took the opposite approach. "We advised the trustees that we were talking about a great painting likely 10 be of interest 10 Canadian and American museums. We had to give them time to raise funds, otherwise it would be bought by dealers who would then spend six months quietly marketing it to the same end."

So the West portrait is being given the full treatment with brochures, and selected advertisemeot sites.

Two private views have taken place in Toronto, one for those on Christie's list and the other, last Monday, for Holden's guests. There will be a similar routine in New York. The general can take the stage with confidence.

Strads various as new

NEVER was a musical instrument more aptly nick-named than the fiddle. Labels on the inside often bear the name of the wrong maker, defects are cunningly disguised, and fronts are occasionally not contemporaneous with backs and sides.

Following the seizure by the Birmingham trading standards office of 20 new instruments "improved" by pseudo-antique labels, an-other court case could be in the offing, concerning instruments in the £500 to £2,500 bracket. It is one of two rackets worrying the musical instrument world. The second is believed to emanate from Italy and involves fakes consigned to the auction houses.

in the art market, stringed instruments are in a category of their own. Some buyers, being more interested in making money than music, can be gullible. Hence the thousands



In tune: a trading standards officer inspects two suspect cellos

varius, even though labels a basic knowledge." bearing his name mean nothing but a tribute him.

Charles Beare, of J&A Beare, the London violin dealer, who was brought in to inspect the Birmingham fakes. affords little comfort when he says: "The more you know, the more you realise you don't

who believe they own a Stradi- know. It takes years to acquire

Last week he was besieged by owners at his London shop, seeking reassurance on their instruments. Mr Beare was able to come up with few definitive judgments. Brandishing an example by Goffriller, the Venetian maker, he said: "Someone has

one saying "Montagnana", who is Goffriller's pupil and a little more famous. If I wasn't sure I would say 'Violin of the venetian school"." A cello labelled "Fece in Firenze", draws the comment:

taken out the label and put in

I don't know what I am looking at, but I don't like it."
Another cello, dated Milan
1770 and valued by its owner
at \$75,000 (£38,500), causes confusion, because "the front looks like a Carl Antonio Testore, while the back looks like a Carlo Giuseppe".

A further complication is a divergency of policy when it comes to describing instruments. Mr Beare says: They are all guitty until proved innocent." Some sellers, keen to secure a commission, might tend to take literally the message of a given label, quoting it in catalogues. Mr Beare's advice for any-one looking for an instrument

is to ask their music teacher to recommend a reputable shop. Expect to pay at least £1,000 to £2,000 for a cello, and £500 for a violin. If you are still nervous, buy a new one from Guivier at 99 Mortimer Street, London WI. It may not have

the magic of age, but at least it is what it says it is. In the meantime, Mr Beare believes the best way to rid the market of fakes is "a bit of publicity and the odd law-

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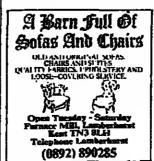
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Review

Heavenly heights: The record price for an El Greco soared at Edmund Peel & Asociados in Madrid when the Greek-born Spanish artist's The Disrohing of Christ sold for £1.69 million to an anonymous Spanish price, and the previous record, set in 1987, was £495,000.

the record for German fur-niture in New York by selling a rococo writing cabinet for \$1.01 million (£520,000). A walnut brute of an antique, more than 8ft tall, it is endowed with fruitwood parquetry, ormulu and gift brass scroll and foliage decoration. Hot stuff. A Twenties ginger jar fetched a record for the British potter Susie Cooper at Sotheby's Chester when it sold for £3,300 (double the estimate) to a private collector. Off peak: Christie's suffered a 46 per cent failure rate at its Chinese export porcelain sale in London. Colourful punch bowls which would usually such £3,000 were going unsold

for about £1,500. Palled price: The record for a Pipe doubled to £8,800 at Sotheby's London, when a communal example, for four smokers, sold for £19,800 to a private collector.

Preview

Today: Relics of motoring and aeronautical exploits are available at Onslow's, including the programme for the 1925 Grand Prix de L'ACF, London to Lands End trial (at £100 to £150), and a Jowett private buyer. The estimate chamelled lapel badge at £50.

Monday: Sotheby's Worcester cathedral appeal auction comprises paintings and sculp-Top drawer: Sotheby's broke tures by 56 "prominent the record for German fur-British artists", including Sir Hugh Casson and John Ward.

Tuesday: Penny blacks by the thousand at Christie's London, priced from £80 for "a slightly worn impression with superb cancellation" to £15,000 for two blocks of four. Wednesday: William Orpen, layed in silver filigree, is the Irish artist, could reach £7,000 to £12,000. Most valu-

new heights when his The Disappointing Letter comes up at Sotheby's in London. Another nude portrait of the same subject fetched £319,000 (double estimate) last May. The sale, of modern British art, includes two paintings by Winston Churchill (estimates £20,000 to £30,000).

Christie's New York presents De Kooning's Urban Landscape (estimate \$7 miltion), and a dribble painting by Jackson Pollock (\$4 million).

Thursday: Christie's South Kensington goes mad on writing implements with its first fountain pen sale. A vintage 1925 Mont Blanc comes at £400, and a prestige 1908-1915 Waterman pen, over-

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able offering of the day, at up to £40,000, is a Malling Hansen Skrievekugle writing ball, one of the earliest typewriters. manufactured in 1870.

At Christie's King Street modern British and Irish sale, a dashing, not to say narcissis-tic self-portrait of a young William Orpen is yours for up to £150,000. Bonhams concentrates on frames, the Cinderellas of the

picture world, which have lately been enjoying a relative boom. Mellow 17th century Dutch ebony varieties are estimated at £1,500 to £4,000; Spanish 17th century ornate gilt at £2,000 to £3,500). More drah English 18th century carved and gilded ones are mainly in the high hundreds. Friday: The controversial portrait of Ian Botham, the cricketer, by the Scottish artist John Bellany is on offer at Christie's London for an estimated £70,000, along with three self-portraits. They are highlights in the £300,000 Bellany collection being offloaded by the disc jockey Timothy Hudson.

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Stanique Strovoczewań i confuctor i Paul Torretier (cello).
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115 13 (1) 51 50 65 5350 Van Wassen Manageme 11 19 66 (3.50) Van Wassin Management Let The London Philipharmichile Smon Raithe (conducter) Brahma Symptony No. 1, Symphony No. 2, PCTU-NS ONLY Landon Philipharmonic Enterprises Ltd MOYAL FLANDERS PRINTING Top Obstant Notice Strates On Just Brahma Volin Concerno Beathpren Symphony No. 7, 15 (1.1 C.1) (2.6 (3.30 Van Wassin Management Ltd DOYAL CHILL ADMINISTRATION CONCERNO STATE OF THE PRINTING ADMINISTRATION OF THE PRINTING ADMI ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Viadinik Ambienszy (concurry Kurt Wildoman Inchin Berg Time Orchestral Paces, Vonn Cancero Damastry La mer, Scriabin Poem of Ecstay, CCS (20 (17 8/13 6/10 67.65 PPO Ltd THE LOYDON PHILIARINGATC
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An evening of songs and waltzes Liebeslieder Walner Op. 52: Songs Ops. 17, 42, 92 & 104 16 Waltzer Op. 39 for piano duct With support from the Monteverdi Society (10.50, £10.50, £8.50, £6.50, £4.50(ON), Y) Box Office/CC 071-9288800 QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL SUNOAY IS NOVEMBER Jpm

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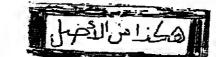
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CENEMAS



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Goodbye to the subtler nuances

f they made Casablanca now, there would be no farewells on foggy airfields. In some bright setting. Rick would loast Ilsa with a Diet Coke he pair would fall joyously ach other's arms. One could

1 as sure that a 1990 fade-out I have Rhett and Scarlett ciling and Shane would turn I and trot back to the stead. Along with special product placement, happy es have become a staple of le: the public likes it that way. not just the people of Peoria uton, but all cinems goers Yokobama to Buenos Aires ic of our age's ironies is that nerican economic hegemony s, the United States is acquirnore power than ever over the the world entertains itself. n Sony bought Columbia res last year, there was much of Sony men dictating Japa-style plots, or "story are" as argon has it. Was this the end ld Tinsel Town? Since then, foreign contingent in Hollyd has expanded to include a D million (£51 million) joint ture between Nomura of Japan Walt Disney, as well as deals h independent producers and expected takeover by Maisum of the MCA conglomerate, ners of Universal Studios ong other properties. Giancarlo rretti, the Italian financier, inpleted the acquisition of GM-United Artists for Pathe mications on Thursday. But with only three major

idios left without non-US part-

as or owners, it is clear that the

reigners do not want to bend

ollywood to their ways. They

st want a piece of the last idustry where America traly cats the world. Foreign owners

now that if they fool around with

he product, it can't benefit them,"

ays David Davis of Paul Kagan

Associates, a leading Hollywood

Happy stories and action-packed

adventures are all that Hollywood's new foreign owners want. says Charles Bremner

With the explosion of video and in Europe, the appetite for wellpackaged American mythology is growing by the day. Even Canal Plus, France's fast-expanding film channel, says its audience prefers America's big action movies to the works of home-grown auteurs. However much the purists abhor it, when it comes to guaranteeing box office, nothing competes with an outing by Arnold Schwarzen-egger or Sylvester Stallone. But the fact that the owners are

leaving the creative decisions to the insiders does not mean that little is changing in Hollywood. The foreign money is accelerating the concentration of power in the hands of a clutch of giant studios, stars and deal-makers. With films routinely costing over \$50 million, the stakes are so high that the owners want minimum risk for maximum return. More often than not that leads

producers to one of the two genres that draw the biggest world crowds. One is the action-adventure, such as Total Recall, in which spectacle replaces plot and dialogue. Things have moved so far in the muscle direction that the actress Meryl Streep recently complained that "the screen seems to belong to a bunch of dumb, brawny men - the Die Hard boys". The other is the unsubtle romantic comedy, such as the current hit, Ghost, or Pretty Woman, the Walt Disney smash

hit of the year, which recasts the Cinderella tale in modern times. From Charlie Chaplin to David

Putinam, people have been complaining about the base in-stincts of Hollywood moguls for most of this century. But there was always a diversity and an attempt at grandeur in the old dream factory. The range is withering now as the marketing men aim at inducing satisfaction in an increasingly wired world. There is little room left for nuance, for the sombre or the wistful. This is not just the view of the high-minded clite, but many of the

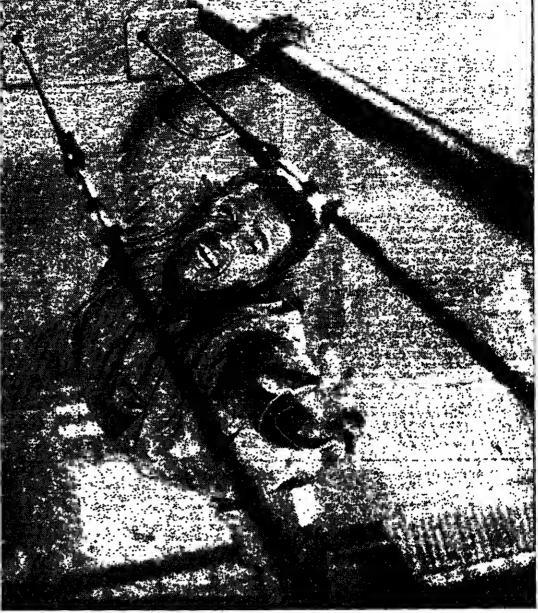
Hollywood hands as well. Robert Wise, who directed West Side Story and The Sound of Music, fondly remembers the days "when we used to say: 'Here's a marvel-lous story, let's make a movie.' Now they say: 'What do they want out there and we'll give it to them.' It's all geared so much to the market." With testing now refined to an art, movies are being tailored to conform to the public tastes. Snappier endings were provided for such films as Fatal Attraction and Broadcast News after audi-

he success of movies still depends on what works with American audithan 40 per cent of their revenue now coming from foreign distribution, studios are filtering out projects that are deemed too narrowly American. Baseball

films are an obvious example.

American comedy actors such as Tom Hanks, Michael Keaton and John Candy complain that they are losing out because they do not score with foreign audiences. The global market also means Hollywood is prepared to finance films that do better abroad than at home. Among these are the Back to the Future sequels, which have brought in millions in Japan this summer, as well as the Indiana Jones sequels, the Police Academy series and the endless succession of Rockys and Rambos.

The most widely discussed demolition job on the Hollywood



Swarzenegger in Total Recall: typical Hollywood product that ensures maximum return for minimum risk

assembly line was performed this year by the critic Mark Crispin Miller. To feed the global market, he said, feature films have adopted all the production techniques of commercials, complete with minimum plot, non-stop closeups and hyper-fast editing. "They are deliberately concocted as relentless uppers, their images devised to keep us happy, thereby creating a heavy atmosphere of continual stand-up; easy shocks along with constant solace, flattery and affirmation," he wrote in a

21-page diatribe published by Atlantic Monthly.

Perhaps the picture is not as bleak as Miller makes out. Hollywood still manages to come up with quality that also strikes gold — Driving Miss Dairy and Dead Poets' Society were two recens examples, albeit delayed and made rejuctantly. Neither, hereating the strikes are the strikes and made rejuctantly. however, is faring as well abroad as at home. And there are always the "sleepers" which creep up on unsuspecting marketing men and hit the jackpot. A Fish Called

Wanda was the most recent case

The studio bosses also insist that things have not changed much from the old days. However much markets are tested, they say, movie-making is still an art that depends on instinct and talent. Defending the industry, Jeff Katzenberg, chairman of Walt Disney Studios, denied "that you make movies for markets and not because you love them' "First, second, third, fourth and

fifth, I ask myself, is it a good

Aria of anguish as La Scala faces subsidy cut



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Carlo Foutana: £250 million opera subsidy "not much"

arlo Fontana, newly appointed sovrintendente of La Scala, Milan, voices his displeasure in terms which may seem both ironic and familiar to British cars. "These cuts will mean the death of Italian Opera," he says. "It's mad! Not even la Signora Thatcher would do someng nke inis.

The cash-strapped administrators of Britain's theatres might not rush to agree, but Fontana does have a problem. He has become the boss of the world's most famous opera house at a time when the Italian government is threatening to cut state subsidy to the performing arts by 25 per cent,

There may be a hint of melodrama in Fontana's talk of death; after all, Italian opera has managed to survive 400 years so far. But since Italy's opera houses rely on state funding for almost 70 per cent of their budgets, there is the smack of opera verismo about Fontana's prediction of a plot with

Italy's top opera manager foresees disaster, reports Nigel Jamieson plenty of blood on the carpet.

The 43-year-old Milan-born socialist has been sovrintendente for the past six years of Bologna's Teatro Comunale. There, with the help of the bright young conductor Riccardo Chailly and aided by an extremely munificent communist city council, he developed a company generally regarded in Italy as second only to La Scala itself. "All the improvements in recent years have been made possible by a policy of adequate and assured funding. But if our financial stability is now taken away, we risk turning up at the European rendezvous in 1992 like cultural and musical Third-Worlders, even though we have

Fontana goes on to develop an argument which also has a familiar ring to British ears. "If the

Europe."

some of the finest musicians in

government has to save money, it European opera house with the must decide how much it can afford for the arts and then choose which bodies to subsidise - and subsidise them properly. It's unthinkable that they should penalise the 12 major opera houses while maintaining 300 concert societies, over 300 festivals, and II symphony orchestras.

What about private spoosorship? Fontana is dismissive. "In Italy there is no real system of tax relief for sponsors, so we can't seriously expect the private sector to give us much money."

From where Jeremy Isaacs sits in the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, the complaints of La Scala must seem like monumental whingeing. The Milan house has recently been receiving about £30 million in annual state subsidy probably more than any other exception of Paris's Bastille Opera, which now has a £31 million deficit in spite of its £46 million subsidy. Covent Garden receives £15.3 million.

What does Fontana say to the people who think that opera houses get too much public money for a product that will be seen by relatively few? Such people exist even in Italy. "Opera is expensive because a performance involves at least 200 people, and historically it has always depended on patrons: it cannot survive without financial aid. We must reach more people hy increasing performances and by televising them."

But how about that extraordinary figure of £250 million in public money which Italy spends on its opera companies? It is far more that the Arts Council in Britaio spends on all the arts put together, "The £250 million represents only 0.01 per cent of the Italian state budget," responds Fontana, "Surely it is not all that much to keep alive our country's most authentic popular Despite his socialist credentials

a prerequisite in Milan, where the La Scala boss is democratically elected by the full city council . Fontana believes that opera houses should be managed along private lines while remaining publie institutions. This would mean the end of the present system of jobs-for-life for chorus and orchestra members, regardless of how they sing or play. And be wants the sovrintendente to be given full powers to choose his collaborators in order to avoid political disputes inside the theatre. At the moment the governing board of a theatre reflects the political colouring of the city council, with results that can easily be imagined.

Sound for souls and sales

THE first half of Cliff Richard's three-hour concert at the National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham, took its cue from the prehistoric TV show, Oh Box! When Cliff tunefully advised us that rock 'n' roll was here to stay, it seemed that he was serious. An hour into the set the uneasy suspicion grew that viewers were being invited to watch several episodes back to

The designers of the show had clearly done their homework. because the reconstruction of the Fifties sound was authentic right down to the technical glitch in Cliff's beti-on remote-control microphone pack. He attributed this 10 the metal spangles in his purple teddy-boy jacket, in which case it is probably a good thing that he switched to a hand-held mike after the break, as his silver lamé attire would probably have had the entire venue up in smoke. If only for safety reasons, it was a relief to see him sing out the show in a cobalt blue suit.

With him liberally purloining other people's material in the first half of the show, one beadily contemplated the possibility of Cliff doing the same thing with more recent music after the

However, instead of a cover of, say, Happy Mondays, Anthrax or Afrika Bambaata, all we had hy Afrika Bambaata, all we had hy way of plagiarism was a song called "The Fighter", which bore the traces of a long-tost collaboration with Tangerine Dream. The rest — "Carrie", "Devil Woman", "You Were The One" — was pure Cliff.

The video-age triumphalism and evergreen lasers of the second set confirmed that if Cliff has been pushing back the boundaries of kitsch with startling ease for over three decades, he has not finished yet. As he ushers pop music towards the time when it will be eligible for a free bus pass, his anachronistic body language continues to demand serious study by corporeal etymologists; those rubbery swivels, earnest airpunches and instrumental mimes - where do they come from, and what do they mean?

Whatever the answer, the audience appeared to like them. When be crooned "be my party doll and I'll make love to you", it was apparent that all but a few jealous husbands in the audience would have wanted to take him up on the offer, were it not common knowledge that he is already committed to someone else. Although that someone was not mentioned by name, He monopolised the show's elimax, when Cliff's thoughts turned to yuleude.

No one denies that mankind is edging towards Christmas again, but Cliff's main reason for mentioning it seemed to be to launch his seasonal single, "Saviour's Day". From the way he went on about it, it emerged that his idea of a merry Christmas is one in which he is within spining distance of the No 1 slot. If anyone can pull off combining a sermon with a sales pitch, it is Cliff.

On this tour he and his nine man band and his 12-strong dance troupe have until the day after Twelfth Night to get away with it.

JASPER REES

2345 THE SUNDAY TIMES Mortimer on Peter Carter-Ruck

"I remember vividly one occasion . . I was told by my parents that I would not be given any haddock at our Sunday breakfast because of something I was wrongly

accused of having done. So I took hold of the haddock by the tail from the dish and ran down the garden, crying: Well Peggy (my sister) shall not have one either." The reader can't help wondering what ideas Peggy may have conceived of justice when, not only innocent but not having been accused of any crime, she saw her haddock disappearing down

the garden. John Mortimer, in tomorrow's Sunday Times, reviews Memoirs of a Libel Lawyer, by Peter Carter-Ruck.



IMPERIAL WAR MUSEUM A play about the friendship of organical Course Sunday 4 November ≈ 7.38pm Tichen 43.50 (Includes a gioss of

Beauty with a lame beast

La tempête Tramway, Glasgow

ON WEDNESDAY, Peter Brook returned to the Glasgow Tramshed whose theatrical life he launched momentously two years ago with the Mahabharata. The French language Tempest he now presents was appropriate for Halloween: some treats, some tricks; a certain magic, a little anti-

No less than A Midsummer Night's Dream, The Tempest deals with clearly defined groups - the supernatural, both magisterial and mischievous; humanity in conflict; and the broad comedy of clowns. Both plays tend to be uneven in production, depending on the individual director's strengths and inclinations. Brook's Tempest is often beautiful; the magic comes off. The human problems are more prosaically presented.

The simplicity of Chloe Obolensky's set, dominated by a rectangular sandpit acting area, utilises the building's brick walls and iron rungs. In this stark framework the green clad attendants, who convey the island's lushness by holding palm fronds or invisibly waving butterflies on the end of stalks before the bewildered eyes of the shipwrecked interlopers, show Brook's syncretic at its most spare, elegant and precise. This amalgam of storytelling styles owes much to Asia and Africa, as does the music. The three-man band provides haunting sounds, from ethereal violio to frenzied percussion, exotic gongs to metallic ripples on

the strings. The isle is peopled by unseen spirits who tease and forment, scattering poor Ferdinand's neatly collected logs, thus making this sport really "penible" rather than the mere laboursome of the English. The pace slackens with the comic scenes. This is not the fault of the amiably efficient last



Sotigui Kouyaté as Prospero in Peter Brook's La tempête

minute substitute for an ailing Trinculo, nor of the thin-lipped Stephano of Alain Maratrat, a vulpine, red-haired malcontent, oddly reminiscent of Alan Howard. The rhythm is too unyielding. They get through the story duti-fully, the result is a plod.

The other major miscalculation to undercut the figure of Caliban, potentially the one tragic figure of the play. David Bennent, best known as the dwarf child in the film of The Tin Drum, scuttles in carrying his filthy cardboard box like a Waterloo dosser. No reason why Caliban should not be small, tough and frightening (here Miranda cowers as the slave grahs Prospero's wand), a feral Halloween demon; but, shorn of the

resonance and overtones of the language, this Caliban discomfited is no more pitiable - or odious than Just William in disgrace. The production almost found

ers on Prospero's tortured French vowels, limited range of expression and unvarying pace. Its strength lies in the universal, fairytale quality of its pageantry and ritual. The very opening catches these thords as an unseen Ariel a black manus in white robes, moves across the stage tilting the staff this way and that to raise wind and sea, and the blackclad mariners slowly transform bere poles into the straining masts and sails of a storm-tossed ship.

MARTIN HOYLE

Shadow jokes

HOW is Lea Anderson's choreography best described? For much of the time it is a kind of rhythmie

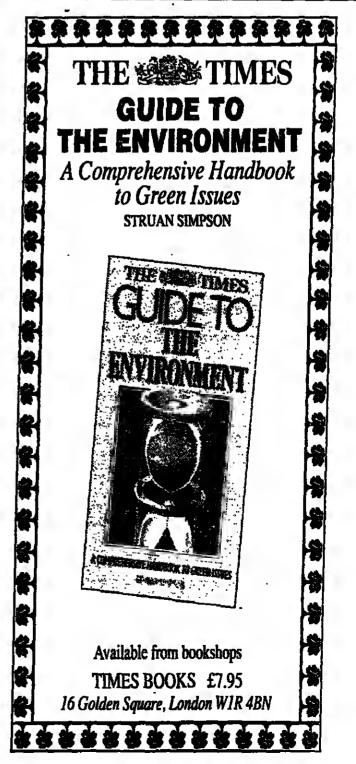
posing, with occasional patches of skipping about to enlive oit. Whether the performers are meant to move in synch, and cannot always manage it, or whether the slight raggedness is thought to be part of their charm, is difficult to decide. This did detract from the eleverest invention in the new Riverside show for her all-women group, The Cholmondeleys: a scene where one or more women lying on the ground pretended to be the shadows of

others standing upright. Her work is made up of short bites like this. In the new piece, Cold Sweat, they are piled up one after the other to last nearly two hours, which seems excessive for such slight invention, especially as the music is as modish and limited as the dancing. The two halves are accompanied by two separate scores, both specially written, one by Drostan Madden on tape and the other by Steve Blake played by a brass quartet. Both scores are not so much unmemorable as inaudible: the mind just refuses to

take notice of such trivial noise. Cold Sweat is based on op-posites: chiefly between sunshine and rain. The women spent time pretending to lie or sit on a beach, adjusting their position to welcome or avoid the imagined sun. At another time they mime rain. The costumes switch between an all-black cover-up and sun suits in

shades of red. Twice in the second half Anderson seemed to be trying to escape her usual jokey mood with a dirge but her audiences are by now so much in expectation of fastidious ness that this, too, brought giggles. The question must be whether the tiny range of movement jokes which have served for six years is actually capable of expansion.

JOHN PERCIVAL



6.00 TV-am

BBC 1

7.00 Crystal Tipos and Alistair. Animated tun about a girl and her dog 7.05 Paddington Goes to School narrated by Sii Michael Hordem (r) 7.30 Poddington Peas. Cartcon (r) 7.35 Babai Animated version of the children's classic. Babar the *Éleonan*t

8.00 Breaktast Serials. Sox different children's serials ranging from thriller to zany comedy lealuring a host of characters all played by Caroline Berry, John Biggins Lucy Jenkins and William Petrie 8.35 BraveStarr Cartoon adventures in outer space (i)

9.00 Going Live! Children's magazine hosted by Salah Gleene and Phillip Schoheld Wijn Les Dawson, Jakki Brambles, Noel Edmonds and soap stars. Danny McCall, from Brookside and Sopnie Lawrence trom EastEnders. Live music comes from Kim Appleby

and Breathe 12.12 Weather 12.15 Grandstand introduced by Desmond Lynam The line-up is (subject to alteration) 12.25 Rallying: the Mobil t Raily challenge, round two, from North Yorkshire 12.50 News: 12.55, 1.25 and 1.55 Racing from Chepstow; 1.10, 1 40 and 2 10 Motor Racing: the Duckhams Formula Ford teshval from Brands Hatch 2.25 Rugby Union, Iwe coverage of the game at Twickenham between England and Argentina, 4.00 Tennis; the women's ingles linal in the Prudentia National championships from Telford; 4.40 Final Score

5.00 News with Morra Stuart Weather 5.10 Regional news and sport 5.40) Wales on Salurday ional news and sport. Wales (to 5.15 Stay Tooned! Tony Robinson looks al cartoons that poke fun at some

popular screen heroes
5.40 The Noel Edmonds Saturday Road Show. Bernie Winters joins Edmonds at Darlington Station, where they await the arrival of Stephenson's Rocket. The guest is actress Molly Sugden
6.25 Every Second Counts. Quiz show

for couples hosted by Paul Daniels.

7.00 Russ Abbot. The comedian is joined by regulars Les Dennis and Bella Emberg as he turns himself into the wacky characters of Cooperman, Heinz von Meatball. Barratt Holmes and Dr

7.30 to Sickness and in Health. As wedding belts beckon, the ageing antihero, All Garnett, is determined to enjoy his stag night. Starring Warren Mitchelt, Carmel McSharry and

Arthur English (Ceetax) 8.00 All Creatures Great and Small: Old Dogs, New Tricks. Another visit to the amiable Yorkshire vets, their gruff, bucoic customers and the formidable Mrs Purnonrey with her dog. Tricki-Woo Starring Christopher Timothy and Robert Hardy (Ceetax) 8.50 News with Martyn Lewis. Sport and

9.10 Film: Monster Manor (1988) starring Brian McNamara, Clayton Rohner and Billy Zane An unusually lighthearted episode from the Police Story senes. Two prankster policeman are. transferred to the misfit department, and rent a disapidated old manor where they have constant parties. This is Animal House meets The Choirboys, with a bit of Police Academy thrown but without the style or wit of any of those films and the result is entertaining but vacuous. Directed by Aaron Lipstadt. (Ceetax)

10.40 Ben Etton: The Man from Auntie Fast-talking, often controversial routines which spare nobody (I)



Kelly McGillis and Tom Comi (11.10pm)

11.10 Film: Reuben, Reuben (1983). CHOICE. Reuben is a sheepdog who is destined to play a decisive part in the fortunes of Gowan McGland (Tom Conti), a drunken, womanising Scottish poet on a lecture toul of New England in the meantime, after a sense of affairs, Gowan talks in love with a pretty student (Kelly McGillis making her film debut) and promises to mend his ways. No one will pretend that Reuben, Reuben, which took a long time to reach British cinema screens, is the greatest film comedy ever made but the amractive performances and officeat style help to carry it along and make it an acceptable candidate for late-night viewing. Conti won an Oscar nomination. as did the writer, Julius Epstein, a Hollywood veteran whose most famous credit came nearly 40 years before on Casablanca. Robert Ellis Miller, best known for The Heart is a Lonely unter, directed

4.00 International Rugby Union. Highlights of this afternoon's game in Names between France and the All

6.00 Comic Book. Cartoons 7.30 News summary 7.35 International Times.

on news coverage abroad 8.00 Transworld Sport, International sports news, reviews and interviews 9.00 News Summary 9.05 Channel 4

Racing: The Morring Line
9.25 Sing and Swing Performances by
jazz stars of the Thimes and Forces (i) 9.30 Same Difference. The programme which aims to rettect the lives and concerns of disabled people. A special edition made for Deaf

Awareness Day (r) (Teletext) 10.00 Check Out. Sankha Guha and Sarah Spiller check out the issues facing consumers (r) (Teletext)

Mickey Rooney, Diana Lewis and Judy Garland The ninth in the Hardy family saga finds Andy latting for a 12.10 Away for the Day. Early Fift **British Transport documentary about**

1.00 Channel 4 Racing from Newmarket, John Francome introduces live coverage of the 1.15, 1.45 and 2 15 race

2.40 Film: H.M. Pullman Esq (1941, b/w). Solidly-crafted flashback love story set in Twenties New York, Robert Young stars as the wealthy Bostonian who falls in love with an advertising copywi played by Hedy Lamarr, Directed by

4.45 Results Service presented by Elton

5.00 News with Figna Armstrong. Weather 5.10 LWT News and weather 5.15 Disney Cartoon Time. 5.25 The New Adventures Of Black
Beauty: Horsepower. When Vicky sees

a mine owner overworking his horses she tries to stop him. Stars Amber McWilliams and Stacy Dorning 5.55 Catchphrase. Computer quiz game hosted by Roy Walker

6.25 Blind Date. More giggling euristic nonsense as young hopefuls line up in search of a Oream date with their dream partner, hoping if will not turn into a nightmare. The audience is given the privilege of eavesdropping on the contestants as they deliver their well-rehearsed chatup lines and is then allowed to sov on them on their day out (Oracle) 7.25 Beadle's About, Watch someone

world collapse around (hem, all in the

name of tun, as Jeremy Beadle cames out intentile pranks 7.55 Stay Lucky: Hotrod Horace. Enjoyably undemanding comedy drama with the cockney wide boy and the lough Yorkshire lass, forever linding themselves in implausible siluations. Starring Dennis Waterman and Jan Francis (Oracle)

9.00 News with Figna Armstrong Sport and weather 9.15 LWT Weather 9.20 Film: The Humler (1980) slaming Steve McQueen, Eli Wallach, Kathryn Harrold The exploits of bounty hunter Papa Thorson, who makes his living bringing in bail absconde but has trouble with his pregnant girlfriend and an ex-con out for revenge McQueen s tast film and possibly his worst performance. Poor script, an incomprehensible story line

and glaring continuity errors make this a sad exit for a star who held his own among names such as Newman, Redioro and Eastwood. Directed by Buzz Kulick

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10.5

11.15 Philip Marlowe: Private Eye, First of a new series of watered-down Raymond Chandler starring Powers Boothe Jenniter Dale and Ed McNamara. Marlowe is fixed by an ageing millionaire to pay off his teckless son's gold-digging girlfriend. What should be a simple pay-off becomes a complicated murder case. Followed

by News headline 12,10am The Best of The Beat Club. Classics in this week's programme include songs by Jimi Hendrix. The Who, Small Faces, the Kinks. Cat Stevens, the Bee Gees, Scott McKenzie, Procol Harum and Elvis Presiey Followed by News

1.00 The Time Tunnel: Night of the Long Knives. The Time Travellers materia in the Indian desert at the time of a chtical banile (r)
2.00 Throb: Getting To Know You.

Wisecracking American comedy set in a small record company. Staning Diana Canova and Jane Leeves 2.30 Coach. Comedy series about a

college (ootball coach and his daughter. 51aming Craig T. Neison and Clare Carey 3.00 American College Football.
Prisourch v Noire Dame
4.00 The Hit Man and Her. Bop bil you

drop with Pele Waterman and Michaela Strachan bringing you music and dance through the small hours as they celebrate the programme's 100th

5.00 ITN Morning News with Anne Leuchars, Engs at 6.00

BBC 2

9.00 Open University: (he Effective Manager 9.25 Fair Trading 9.50 A Bigger Europe for the Smaller Business 10 15 Living Choices: upporting Systems

10.40 The Historyman. Brian McNemey rails against Britain's big breweres (r) 10.45 The Sky at Night, Patrick Moore visits Armagh Observatory in Northern Ireland which is celebrating its bicenienary this year (r) 11.05 Woodhouse Roadshow, Barbara Woodhouse is let toose on the canines

and their owners in Thetford, Norfolk 11.40 The Art of Travel. Michael Palin explores the London depicted by old London Underground posters (1) 11.50 The Honeymooners |b/w). Jackis

Gleason and Art Carney star in this classic American sit-com from the 12.15 Film: Tarzan the Ape Man (1932. b/w) starring Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan Tarzan wins the love of a girl on safan Weissmuller's debut in the role which he made his own, and one of the best Terzan films which closely follows the original Edgar Rice Burroughs story Directed by

W 5 Van Dyka 1.50 Dawn Raga, Life by the River

Ganges (r)
2.00 Discoveries Underwater: A New World Tim Piggott-Smith narrates 9 documentary series on underwater archaeology starting with a Inbuta to the skill and bravery o) the early deep-sea divers [1]

2.50 Mahabharat, Episode 25 of the 91-part Indian epic drama, in Hindi with English subtitles

3.30 Film: Roman Holiday (1953, b/w).

● CHOICE: This romantic souffle was an unexpected triumph for its director William Wyler, who was usually more at home with big subjects such as Ben-Hur and The Best Years of Our Lives and whose portentous style and meticulous craftsmanship did not naturally lend itself to light comedy.



rance: Audrey Hepbum (3.30pm)

But Roman Holiday betrays little of which led to endless takes and clashes with his actors. On the contrary, the film has freshness and charm and, if anythmo, is a little self-indulgent, particularly in the use of its Roman locations it is the simple story of a princess on a state visit to Rome who escapes the ceremonial round for a 24-hour fling with an American journalist. He is played by Gregory Peck and she by Audrey Hepburn (I was lepbum's first important film part and her appealing performance brought her the Oscar for best actress

5.25 Mexico Vivo. Patricia de la Pena with an introduction to Latin American people and culture. The writer Carlos uentes explains why Mexican culture is

so infused with history

5.50 Late Again. Highlights from the
week's *The Late Show*6.35 NewsView with Mora Stuart and

12.45am Weather

Chins Lowe. Weather 7.25 The Ring of the Nitoelung. We have reached the first act of Siegmed in Wagner's operatic cycle. The scheming dwart Mame plans to use Siegmed to win back the ring. Wolfgang Sawallisch conducts the Bavarian Stale Chorus and Orchestra With subtitles and a

simultaneous broadcast on Radio 3. 8.50 Saturday Night Clive. Anthony Surgess joins the portly antipodean as Mr James milks more easy laughs from the world's worst television shows 9.35 Moving Pictures. Kate Leys ts the cinema magazine, Robin

Hood gets the once over, and there is a profile of director/writer Kathryn Bigelow, whose film The Loveles can be seen on this channel at 11.15 10.25 Twin Peaks, Second episode of director David Lynch's cult American soap/drama/mystery (r) |Ceetax) 11.15 Film: The Loveless (1982) staring

Willem Datoe and Robert Gordon, A biker rides into en unmendly Flonda fown and meets a out who has scores to settle, notably with her lather Self conscious tribute to The Wild One, with a striking visual evocation of the styles and artelacts of the Fifties. But it has little to offer in the way of ploi or convincing characters, and no one to match Merion Brando in the original film. Directed by Kathryn Bigelow and Monty Wontgomery, Ends 9t 12,40am

CHANNEL 4

ITV LONDON

Neil Buchanan, Gaby Roskn and Andy

neonie's show. With more wacky fun,

including Kylie Minogue and Roger

Sommerville is featured in the Vintage

Annabel Giles, Krishnan Guru-Murthy and Sarah Greene introduce the

tashion magazine (r)
1.00 News with Fiona Armstrong.
Weather 1.05 LWT News and weather

Jimmy Greaves preview tomorrow's clash between Liverpool and

2.10 Film: Wuthering Heights (1970)
Anna Calder Marshall plays Cathy, with
Timothy Dalton in his pre-James

disappointing version of Emily Bronie's novel which will both offend

rier and Merle Oberon. The

unlavourable compansons with the 1939 Hollywood classic slaring Laurence

photography is excellent, strongly capturing the bleak Yorkshire locale, but a good cast (which also includes

rry Andrews and Judy Cornwell)

struggles with a ponderous script. Directed by Robert Fuest

Bond days as Heathchill, in a

1.10 Saint & Greavsie, Ian St John and

Tottenham Hotsput

1.40 Sportsmasters, Sports quiz

Bronte purists and invite

Crane present the popular young

9.25 Motormouth 3. The crazy gang of

competitions, music and gues

12.30 Posh Frocks And New Trousers.

11.30 The ITV Chart Show. Jimmy

Video stol

Correspondents around the world report

10.30 Film: Andy Hardy Meets Debutante (1940, b/w). Classic comedy staming

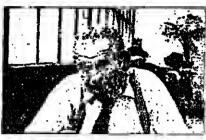
girl in a photograph and getting to meet her when the family takes a trip to New York Directed by George B. Seitz coach Imps in Britain 12.30 American Football: Red 42 (r)

4.55 November, November, Guy Fawkes Night in the style of a New Yorker magazine cover i. 10 Brookside Omnibus (r) (Teletext) 6.30 Right To Reply. A special edition on televising the courts includes an interview with Loro Hailsham

7.00 The World This Week, includes a report on the ground swell against President Bush and the Republicans, an mierview with the Synen loreign minister Farouk Al Sharaa, and a look at the destruction of the Cameroon rain forest.

8.00 Adventures Fai Man in Argentina. CHOICE. Two weeks into Tom Vernon's series of bicycle rides across South America, it is still difficult to discern a theme. Tonight s episode takes him through Palagonia, which achieved mythic status in Britain through Commander Campbell in the wartime Brains Trust. Veinon resurrecta another myth, of Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, who had a sheep ranch in Petagonia until 1907 But he is more concerned with doing an Alan Whicker round-up of unusual expatnates, such as a greenminded couple from London who built their own shangri-la in the forest and a Weish community complete with its eisteddfod. He also hears about the local equivalent of the Loch Ness monster The best moment, however, is when he puts his bike on an old and wheezing train which goes so slowly that people are able to jump off en route and pick flowers. (Teletext) 9.00 LA Law: Princess of the Weiner King. Slick American drama portraying

the professional and private lives of a group of Californian lawyers, Starring Harry Hamlin, Susan Dey and Jimmy Smis (r)



A Nazi opponent: Fritz Muliat (10.00pm)

10.00 The Emigrants: God Does Not Believe in Us Anymore. First part of a moving autobiographical trilogy by the writer George Stefan Troller about a group of German Jews fleering Naza persecution before the outbreak of the second world war in November 1938, the father of 16-year-old Ferry Tobler is killed by the SS Farry decides to escape to Czechoslovakia and meets other refugees along the way Staming Johannes Silbe Armin Mueller-Stabl and Fritz Mulier Directed by Axel Corti. (in German with English subtitles)
12.05em Snoops: A Pretty Girl Is Like a

Malady. American comedy drama about a professional couple (Tim Reid and Daphne Maxwell) involved in amateur delective work. When a playboy Italian diplomat finds his lover murdered. the evidence against him seems conclusive. But Chance and Micki decide to help him prove his nnocence

1.05 The Story of the Kinks, Tommy Vance narrates the story of Ray Davies and his band that began two decades ago in the pubs of London. Ends at 2.05

SATELLITE

SKY ONE

5,00em Barner Reet 5.30 The Flying Knw 7.00 Fun Factory 11 00 The Blonic Woman 12.00 Beyond 2000 1.00om Black Sheep 12:00 Beyond 2:00 11:00m Back Sneep Squadron 2:00 W/vif Wrestling Challenge 3:00 Those Amazing Animais 4:00 Chopber Squad 5:00 UK TOp 4:06:00 Sarunday Night 6:00 Sonny K Top 4:06:00 Sarunday Night 6:00 Sonny K Top 4:06:00 Sarunday Night 10:00 W/wif Superstars of Wiestling 11:00 UK 100 40 12.00 The Untouchables 1.00am Pages from Skytext

SKY NEWS

5.30am Newstine 6.30 The Reporters 9.30 Fram Bough This Week 10.30 Motor Sports news 11.30 The Reporters 12.30pm Rovino Research 9.30 Framil cough Tris vices 10.30 Natur Sports News 11.30 The Reporters 12.30 Framil Bough This Week 3.30 Rov-ing Report A.30 Novo Sports News 5.30 Fashion TV 6.30 The Reporters 7.30 Rowing Report 8.30 Mator Sports News 10.30 Festion TV 11.30 The Reporters 3.30 Festion TV 11.30 The Reporters 13.30 Festion TV 11.30 The Reporters 12.30am Frank Bough This Week 1.30 Those were the Days 2.30 Target 4.30

SKY MOVIES

6.00am Showcase, incl at 7.40 Enter-tainment Torught 8.00 So. Pack [1982] A nacing-car drivet (Kenny Rogers) takes pily on Sigang of young car theves 10.00 Flight of the Navigator (1985) A young boy (Joey Cramer) is aboutted by

aums, 11:55 Daddy Long Legs (1955) Musi-cal starting Fred Astaire as a nch bache who falls in love with an orphened teenve as a non pachelor age gri (Leste Caron) 2.00pm Hero at Large (1980) John

LOO Regally Yours (1988) Rob Lowe is it puror who thes to prove that the woman on his assigned trial is not a murderess 6.00 Little Shop of Hornors (1986): a man-cating plant 8.00 Working Gat (1988) A Wall Street secretary (Melanie Griffith) takes revenge on her haughty boss (Sigourney

Weswer) 9.40 UK Top 10 10.00 The Dead Pool (1988): The fifth book on prostrution 1.15am inforno (1978) Supernatural tale staming Leigh McCloskey

EUROSPORT

Australia (100 Irian 1200) Indick Crightenga 12,30pm Euroson's Saturday Fig-tre Switing ATP Tennis — Pans Open; 6,45 Yachung 7 15 Wrestling 8,45 Bowing 9,45 Formula One Motor Racing Grand Prix of Australia 10 15 ATP Tennis 2.15 Formula One Motor Racing Grand Prix of Australia 2,45 Formula One Motor Racing Grand Prix of Australia 2,46 Formula One Motor Racing Grand Prix of Australia 2,46 Formula One Motor Racing Grand Prix of Australia

4.00 Powersports International 5.00 Week-end Live College Football (NIB: The fol-fowing programmes may be subject to change) 8.00 Show Jumping 8.30 Weekend Live College Football 1.00em Ice Hockey 3.00 Argentman Football 4.00 World Shooker Classics

MTV

in Connell 1.00 The Joan Hiven Sho 2.00 Chephonoship Podoo 2.45 De-on's Photography Show 3.00 Wresting 4.00 The Edge of Might 6.00 The Selve Vision Shopping Channel 8.00 Interval 10.00 The Selve-Vision Shopping Channel 12.00 Satellite Juliebox

12.10pm Oh Rosalinda! (1955) Indul-gent verson of Strauss's opera Die Fiedermaus, set in post-war Vrenna 2.10 Midmight (1938, b/w) Comedy starring Caudiotte Colbert,who masque ades as a Hunganan countess in pre-4.00 The Gold and the Glory (1985): Two Australian hunthers I wo Australes nothers compete for it father's attention by entering a run, swim and start-six traitings. 6.00 Besternes Not included (1967): An addenty couple entits the help of two state flying saucers to save their tene

ment building from demolition 6.00 The Untouchables (1987) Feder-al agent Eliot Ness recruits an unconver bonel ream to take on the onme empire of Al Capone in prohibition Chicago Sta berry Hill (1988) Came 10.10 But Sneegress and Margaret Avery star in this portrait of a mother-daughter

BORDER

7.00em Eureeka's Cestie 6.00 Teen-age Mutant Herp Turtes 8.30 Re-Mo 9.30 Gatexy Cab Snow 12.00 Jupiter Moori 1.30pm Dr Who. The Hearnel Years 2.00 Cool Cube 2.30 The Seteline Game 4.00 Teenage Mutant Hero Turties 5.00 Grange Hill The Early Years 5.30 Kido' Court 6.00 Parker Lewis Can'11.0se 6.30 Designing Women 7.00 The Young Ones 7.30 One Faise More 8.00 Big Deal 9.00 1.1 Houses 10.00 Dre. Himpengro. 9.00 1.J Hooker 10.00 The Happening 11.30 MB Street Blues 12.30em Donald Pleasence House of Horrors 1.55 Hor-ror Hospital 3.30 Repeatable Up Yer News

Motor World 4,00 American Sports Cavarcade 5,00 American Wrestin Sportsdesi: 6.30 On wheels 7.30 Sportsdesk 6.00 The Main Event Live UK Prudential Tennis 10.00 Sportsdesk 10.30 Scottan Football Magazine 11.30 Racing 100ay 12.00 Sportsoesk 12.30sm UK Prudentel Tennis

BSB NOW BSB NOW

9.00sm High Street 9.30 Weather Permeting 9.45 VIP 10.00 Getaway 10.30 The Wine Programme 11.00 Talking To...

11.30 New Living 12.00 The VIP Show 12.45pm You Can Do It 1.00 Health Crouk 1.30 The Countryside Show 2.00 Front of House 2.45 Velber's Der Freischutz 5.25 Masterworks: The Sea of Ice 5.35 Richard Strauss Documentary Profile 6.40 Brahms 8 Symphony No 17.30 Artische 6.00 Salurday Performance: Joseph Logende 9.15 bitasterworks: Salome 9.30 Helmut Newton 10.35 Schumenn's Symphonic Educies

8.00mm Twenty hours of rock and por

PADIO 1

FM Stereo and MW 5.00em Jenny Costello 7.00 The Liz and Gary Breaktest Show 10.00 Dave Lee Travis 1.00pm Agner Justic 2.00 in My Life Lennon Remembered (5 of 10) 3.00 The Shutzidry Sequence 7 00 The Mary Whitehouse Expenence 7.30 Back by Public Demand Fleetwood Mac in concert from Mei Road, Manchester, and in 9.00 David Bowie in concert in Mitton Keynes Bowl 10.30-2.00e

RADIO 2

Kright 8.05 Ronnie Hilton with Sounds of the Fifties 9.00 Brian Matthew with Sounds of the Sortina 10.00 Sue Cool-12.05pm Gerald Herper 1.30 The News Huddines tr) 2.00 Jerenty Nicholas (new senes) delives into the BBC gramophone library 3.00 Genry Anderson 4.45 Charles Michical 5.00 Cherna 25.30 Junium 5.Jokers (r) 6.00 Country Greats in Concert. Michiey Gley 7 00 Beat the Record 7 30 Junium 5.Jokers (r) 6.00 Country Greats in Concert. Michiey Gley 7 00 Beat the Record 7 30 Junium 5.Jokers (r) 6.00 The Material World of Junium Cacatves 9.30 Easy Does it 10.00 Radio 2 Arts Programme 12.05em Cinema 2 12.3 op Score 1.00-4.00 Ellis Hill with Night Ride

12.00 Sport of Plas 1 (croatcast) of reaco 4 at 9.00011 [2.00] to 30015 Call Prioriest out. 16 (0345 90) 963 1.30 Sport on 5 with John Investals Football Reports and second-hal commentary from the Barcians League First Division. Region Union England v Argantina from Contract Western Australia ve England him Perin 5.00 Sports Report 6.00 As Radio 4 10.00 Sport II.0 15 As Radio 4 11.00 Sport 11 10 World Service People and Politics 11.40 The International Money Programme 11.55 Words of Faith 12.00-12.10em Sport

WORLD SERVICE
All times in GMT 5.00em German Features
5.35 News in German. Headings in Englan and
French 5.47 Press Review 5.52 Financial News

ANGLIA

ANGLIAN
As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Hers
Come the Eouble Declers 2.10-4.00 Filth;
The Great Gold Swindle 11.15 Filth:
Coopen's Blut 1.00 Viceo View 1.30 PostiFrocks & New Trousers 2.00 The Hill Man
and Her 4.00-5.00 Incy Car World

190t; 12.30pm-1.00 Super-As London except, 12-business of State Coose 11 15 Febr. Zono the Gay Blade 1.00em Kojek 1.55 The Hir Mari and Her 4.00 Offshore Powerboat Crampionships 4.30-5.00 Amença's Top Ten

CENTRAL As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Just Champion 2.10-4.00 Film The Greet Gold Swindle 11.15 Film: The Gettivay 1.30em ChemAtractions 2.00 Schimanski 3.40 top Tan 4.15-5.00 Nascar

As Landon except: 12.30pm Art Attack 12.50-1.001 Cartoon Tene 11 15 Film: Lassaer 100 America's Top Ten 1.30 Cinematizactions 2.00 American Gladleors 3.00 Pro Beach Volleyball 4.00-5.00 GRAMPIAN

6.55am Weather and News

Zachanas, piano)

9.30 S

8.30 News 8.35 Beethoven and Schumann

The prenist John Lill performs Beethoven (Sonata No 14 in C sharp minor, Op 27 No 2, Moorlight); Schumann

Mobility Schollani (Camaval, Op 9) pr) Salurday Review with Richard Osborne. Record Review — Building a Library: Roger Nichols on Berlioz's Harold in

Italy new discs of barroque choral music are reviewed by Rodenck Swanston; 10,40 Record Release. Locke

sorombus Chor of New College, Oxforo, Parley of Instruments under Edwa

Higginbortom): Brahms (Two Songs, Op 91 Serah Walker, mezzo, Paul Silverthorne,

viola, Julian Jacobs, piano); Castello, Scarani (Two

(Two Madrigals, from Book 6: Consort of Musicke, with Anthony Rootey, lute): Tibor Serty (Viole Concerto:

Budapesi SO under Andrès

Succepts So Under Anthras Ligeti, with Rivika Golani, violal, Bach | Prelude, Fugue and Allegro, 8WV 938 Konsad Junghanel, lute), 12.08pm A profile of Klaus Neumann of West German Radio, Cologne,

Who produces early-mus

Act 1, excerpt Concerto Vocale under Rene Jacobs) 12.55pm Words Part 1, Wordsmiths.

James Naughbe with lour reflections on language

Bathe, cello, Tamas Vesary, pano, perform Brahms (Sonata in F, Op 99);

1.00 News 1.05 Cello Sonatas: Alexander

(L Incoronazione di Poppea.

Sonatas for win Sonatas for wino consor Concerto Palatino), Mon

Headines
7.00 Morning Concert Marcello
(Odde Concerto in D minor:

Philharmonia Orchestra under Simon Winght, with John Anderson, oboe), Smetana (Vitava, The Moldau, from Ma

Vigsi Los Angeles PO under

As London except: 12.30pm Le Durachd

12.40-1.00 Abeld 2.10 Coronation Street 3.05-4.00 Mastock 5.10-5.15 Chromagen 11.15 Firm: Zorro, The Gay Black 1.00am Koşak2.00 The Hit Men and Her 4.00 Offshore Powerboat Champonships 4.25 America's Top Ten 4.55-5.00 Alexander O'Neat — In Profile

GRANADA

As London except: 12.30pm Here Come the Double Deckers 12.60-1 00 Mgs, The 2.000-year-old Moute 2.10 The Spectacutar World of Guirmess Records 2.40-4.5 Rugby League — Live (Wiches v Leers) 11 15 Film Zorro, the Gay Blade 1.00em Kopik 2.00 The Hil Mari and Her 4.00 Powerboal Championships 4.25-5.00 Top

HTV WEST As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 The Works of Golf 2.10 Common Street 3.05-4.00 The Life and Times of Grazily Adams 11.15 Magnum 12.15 m Film The Lest Rude of the Datton Gang 3.00 Birmen and Bridsongs 4.00-5.00 The Australian touring

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 11.15pm-12.15em Rugby Round-Up SCOTTISH

TSW

5.00 The All-American Comboy TYNE TEES

ULSTER

As Landon except: 12.30pm-1.00 Cine-matractions 11.15 Film Scapegost 1,00em Kojak 2.00 The Hit Man and Her 4.05 Sports Action 4.30-5.00 America's Top Ten YORKSHIRE

RTE 1

NETWORK 2 Starts: 12.00 Sign of the Times 12.30pm News 12.34 Sports Stadium 6.00 The Flying Doctors 6.55 Nuacim 7.00 Rhythins of the World 6.00 News 8.05 Film: New Delaheld Wants to Marry 9.45 European Architects

THINKING **OF SPONSORING** A CHILD?

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chance to go to school, or to receive proper health care. It may even mean the difference between going hungry and having enough to eat. PLAN INTERNATIONAL works in 25 countries to make these

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28 INTERNATIONAL

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11.35 Beven Days, Beven Nights, Part Two (1989) A young women (Jese Moore) goes undercover to research s

4,00 High Anxiety (1977) Hitchcock spoot starring Mel Brooks

5.00em As Sky One 9.00 Surfer Mege-zine 9.30 Formula One Racing Grand Prox of Australia 10.00 Train 12.00 Truck Chall-

SCREENSPORT 6.00am European Truck Racing 7.00 6.00am European Truck Recep 7.00
Washington International Horse Show 8.30
French Rugby Leapus 10.00 US College Football 12.00 European Truck Recent
1.00pm Fally Cross 2.00 tel Hockey
4.00 Powersports International 5.00 Week-

LIFESTYLE 12.00 Captain Galani 12.30pm WKRP in Cincinnati 1.00 The Joan Rivers Show

BSB MOVIES

wenty-inus hours of rock and non-

relationship
11.55 Prince of Derknees (1987) Donald Pleasence sters as a pnest who must
save the word from Saten
1.50um Hamspray (1988) Musicalcomedy in which hwo searage girs are rivals in a dance competition Staming
Biote Lake and Divine, Ends 3.30 **BSB GALAXY**

7.00am Eureeka's Castle 6.00 Tean-

BSB SPORT 9.30am Soortsdesk 10.00 UK Pruden-ter Tenns 12.00 1exas Champon Rod 1.00pm Sportsdesk 1 30 Racing fo-day 2.00 fulf Trap 3.00 NPL Review 3.

BSB POWER

RADIO 5
6.00am World Service: Newedesh 6.30
Morning Edition, not 7.05, 8.05, 9.00 Sport
9.00 Sport on 4 Plus 1 (broadcast on Radio 4 at 9.05am) 12.30pm Sports Call Phone-in

5.56 Weather and Travel News 6.00 Newsdesh 6.30 Londres Name 5.52 Financial News 5.55 Financial News 7.09 24 Hours 7.00 From the Weakes 7.45 Financial News 5.00 Newsdesh 6.30 Londres Name 6.59 Weather 7.00 World News 7.09 24 Hours 7.00 From the Weakes 7.45 Insurancers of the Orchestra 8.00 World News 8.09 Review of the British Press 9.05 North Color 15 A Joly Good Show 8.00 World News 9.09 Review of the British Press 9.15 The World Today 9.30 Financial News 9.09 Sports Roundup 9.45 Network UK 10.01 Hears 6 Humphr 10.15 Letter From America 10.30 11 00 World News 11.09 Newsrest 12.15 pm Multitacks 3.12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 World News 11.09 A Hours 1.30 Network 12.15 pm Multitacks 3.12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 World Newsrest 3.19 24 Hours 1.30 Network UK 1.45 Good Books 2.01 John Peet 2.30 Sportsworld 3.00 Newsrest 3.15 Sportsworld 5.00 Newsrest 3.15 Sportsworld Final Results 5.30 Londres Soil 6.15 BBC English 6.30 Heute Article 7.00 German Features 7.54 News in German 8.00 World News 8.09 Scotoly Today 8.25 Worlds of Fast 8.30 Asendam 8.01 Sports Roundup 9.15 The Ones That God Away 8.30 From Our Own Correspondert 9.50 Write On 18.00 Newsrour 11.00 World News 11.05 Worlds of Fast 11.10 Book Choice 11.15 A. Jolly Good Show 12.20 Newsrour 12.30 en 2.30 From Our Own John 2.00 World News 2.09 Review of the British Press 2.15 Lating From 2.30 The Science of Sound 3.00 World News 2.09 Review of the British Press 2.15 Lating From 2.30 The Science of Pressponent 3.50 Write On 4.00 Newsdesh 4.30 Personal View 4.45 Nachrichten und Pressections

ITV VARIATIONS

CHANNEL

As London except: 12,30pm-1,00 NB 2.10 Coronation Street 3,05-4,00 The Love Boat

RADIO 3 2.10 BBC Symphony Orchestra st 60 Nicholas Kenyon presents the fourth of eight retrospectives Dvořák (Slavonic Dance No 10 in E minor. Op 72 under Rudott Schwarzi) Bartok (Suite, Miraculous Mandarin: under

Arraculous Mendarin: under

Antal Dorati), Dvořak (Symphony No 9 m E minor, New World), 3.15 The André Previn)
7.30 News
7.35 Norming Concert (cont): Holst
[Suite Ño 1 in E flat, Op 28 No
1: London Wind Band under
Dens Wick): Pagarimi (Sonata
in A for violan and gurtar:
Itzhak Periman, violan, John
Williams, guitar): Mozart [Piano
Concerto in G, K 453:
Stuffgart Fladio Symphony
Orchestra under Neville
Marriner, with Christian
Zachanas, piano) orchestra's principal clarinettist, Colin Bradbury, in conversation with Nicholas Kerlyon; 3.27 Schoenberg [Modern Psalm Variations for orchestra: under Pierre Boulez) 4.00 Tuning Up: Christopher Bowers-Broadbent plays organ

Bowers-Broadbent plays organisms by Bach, Tournemire and Arvo Part, and gives the first performance of Stephen Montague's new work, Behold a Pale Horse 5.00 Jazz Record Requests with Charles Fox 5.45 Thiro Opinion: Presented by i Thiro Opinion: Presented by Christopher Cook. The weekly arts review programme exemines Peter Brook's La Tempéle et Glasgow's Tramway Theetre, the film of The Hendmaden's Tale, and the Design Museum's enhighten on the Dutch postal

service 6.30 Brahms | Symphony No 3 in F, Op 90 Martin Poscoe and Ronan O'Hora), the third of four symphonies arranged to 7.20 The Ring of the Mibelung, by Richard Wagner Part 5: Segmed, Act 1. Performed by the Bevanan State Opera Chorus and Orchestra under Wolfgang Sawallisch. With Helmul Pampuch, tenor, as Mime: René Kollo, tenor, as Siegfried, and Robert Hale, bass-barrione, as Wanderer

simultaneous broadcast with BBC21 8.50 Issues: Robert Hewison chairs a discussion on an issue of 9.15 Instrumental Wolf Artis Quartet, Vienna (Peter Schuhmayer and Johannes Messi, violens, Herbert Keter, viola, Ottomai Multer cello)

performs Sting Quartet in D

performs Sting Quertet in D minor

10.00 BBC SO. Sixtieth Anniversary Season Writh the BBC Singers and BBC Chorus under Andrew Davis, led by Bela Dekany, performs Tippett (The Mask of Time)

11.45 The Singing Will Never Be Cone: Thomas Teilis (Spern in alium: Morley College Choir under Michael Tippett).

12.00 News 12.05em Close

11.15 The Concert 12.10em Fem: The Howing 1.45 Music in the 80's 5.45 The Invision Man 4.15 Red None 4.45-5.00

As Landon except: 12.30pm-1.00 The South West Week 2.10 Corpration Street 3.05-4.00 The Life and Times of Grzzly Adams 1.15 Febr. Zono The Gay Biede 1.00pm Koph. 2.00 The Hd Man and Hay 3.55 Powerboat Championships 4.30-5.00 too ten.

As London except: 12.30pm Art Atlack 12.50-1.00 Caroon Time 11 15 Fert KGB — The Secret Wat 12.50am America's Lop Ten 1.20 CommAttractions 1 50 American Gad-gious 2.50 Pro-Am Beach Volleyppet 3.50—

As London except: 11 15pm Film Zono the Gay Bade 1.05am kopa 2.00 The Ha Man and Har 4.00 Ottshore Powerboar Champi-onships 4.30-5.00 Amenca's Top ten

Inspector Morse Last Seen Wearing 11 10 Rotten Appes 12.05 Shoops 1.05 The Story of the Kinks 2.05 Divedo

Starts: 9.00em Scratch Saturday 1.00pm Chips 1 50 News tolored by Little Spets 2.45 Orphans of the wird 3 15 Film Ziegfried Gif 5.30 Scesiaocht Janoson 6.00 The Angelia 6.01 News 8.15 Maithing 5.40 Talkabout 7.05 Startrek — The Next Generation 8.00 Secrets 9.00 News 9.20 Panneses 10.20 Keeps 11.46 Maithing 11.46 M

As London except 12.30pm-1.00 The

RADIO 4 (s) Stereo on FM
5.55am Shipping Forecast 8.00
New Brieting Weather 6 to
The Farming Week, Travelling
farmer Oliver Waston visits
the world's most northerly irvestock farm, in the Arctic Circle 6.30 Prayer for the Day (s) 7.00 Today, incl 7.00. 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 7.55, 8.58

9.00 News 9.05 Sport on 4 with Cliff Morgan 9.30 Breakeway: Ken Bruce with travel and holiday news. Cliff Michelmore begins a senes in which he travels to eastern which he travels to eastern
Europe, starring with Berlin
10.00 News; Loose Ends with Brian
Hayes and guests Sandi
Toksvig, Richard Jobson and
The Men Who Know (s)
11.00 News; The Week in
Westmuster with Rickin
Oakley, political editor of The
Times

1.30 From Our Own Correspondent: Reflections on life and politics abroad 12.00 Money Box with Louise Botting and Vincent Duggleby 12.25pm The News Ouz: Topical quiz hosted by Barry Took. This week, team capteins Richard ingrams and Alan Coren ere assisted by Michael White and Clive Anderson (s) 12.55 Weather

12.55 Weather
1.00 News
1.10 Any Questions?: Jonathan
Dembleoy is joined in Oxford
by Tang Ali, Barbara Amiel;
Gerald Kaufman, MP, and
Northern lieland sacretary,
Pater Brooke (r) 1.55 Shipping
2.00 News, Any Answers? 071.580
4411 Listeners can call
lengthan Demblets with their Jonathan Dimibleby with their views on the issues raised in Saturday Playhouse: The Colleen Bawn, To mark the centenary of Dron Boucicault's 2.30 Se

death, a live recording of the insh dramalisi's melodrama. When Hardress (len McElimney) mames the peasant Collegn Bawn (Heather Mctiwaine), he must chaces between the poomouse or Squire Comgan s (7 P. McKenna) 4.00

otter of netp (s)
News. Looking Eastwards to
the Sea. Stamt Stamt The firth of six programmes in which John Keay describes the East India Company's voyages between 1601 and 1615 (s) (r)

Customers Calender 12.00 Américan Foot-bot Red 42 1.00 Racing from Newmarket 2.40 Firm Vasantina Korla 5 1.0 Brookside 6.30 Newyddon 6.40 Sac Yn Dynn 7 10 Cyfe Blyw 9.10 Y Maes Chwares 9.10 Inspector Marine Leid Soc Morales 9.10

World of Golf 2.10 Coloration Street 3.05-4.00 Charle's Angels 11.15 Soccet Special 12.20em Ferri Distant Persuity 2.00 The Inti-Nan and Hot 4.00-5.00 Delinch

Starts 6.00am Early Memong 9.25 Sing and Swing 9.30 Same Otheronou 10.00 Owi TV 10.30 rend News 11.00 Check Out 11.30

Sergerac 10.20 Kenny "Live" 11.40 Man-cuso FBI 12.30am News 12.30 Close

4.30 Science Now with Peter Evans 5.00 Largery Watters John Walters lends his will and wisdom to stones from around the country This week, he lackles the subject of nostalgia 5.25 Week Ending (s) (r) 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55

News, Sports Round-Up Critzens, Omnibus equion (s) 7.10 Stop the Week (5)
7.45 Classical Senal: The Forsyte Chronicles:

• CHOICE. With five episodes having come and gone . (lonight's is the sixth, with another 17 to come), it is time someone said publicly what enyane with any knowledge of the Galsworthy saga and/or the difficulties of adepung books for broadcasting, must surely have been thinking: what we have nere is immining what we have nere is imminished radio-literature. The senal has gained its. Rad. Lil. degree. And with honours Episode six embraces the death of old James and the borth of Fleur. As in previous apsodes, the integration of dialogue and music, thoughts given tongue, and sound effects, (including the binhant diramatic device of the reviewsted peacock's cry.

the a lost sout) is accomplished with a skill that must be heard to be believed (s) 8.45 Tough Cookies: Jenny Cuffe talks to Sheila Montey, who gave brith to a baby afficied shelvennicle in 1962 (s) (r) by thalicomide in 1962 (s) (r) 9.10 Music in Mind: Brian Kay with

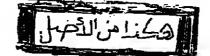
a selection of popular 9.50 Ten to Ten led by Fi Oliver McTeman (s) 9.59 Weather 10.00 News 10.15 Open Mind. Discussion

chaired by John Lloyd 10.45 Uncle Mort's South Country II: Part 2: The Hitchhaker. Peter Tinniswood's live-part comic adventure (s) 11.00 Richard Baker Compares Notes with Dr Arthui Wills, the former music director of Ely Camedral Isi (7)

11.30 The S4-Crom Part 5: Night Exercises Sue Limb's serioan

come version of the Endesh civil wat. With Joss Ackland as Sir John Firebasket (s) 12.00-12.30 News, incl 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping Forecast

FREQUENCIES Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m,1069kHz/275m,FM 97 6:99 8 Radio 2: FM-88-90 2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/ 247m, FM-90-92-4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m,FM-92-4-98 8 Radio 5: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m World Service: MW-648kHz/463m. Jazz FM 102-2. LBC: 1152kHz/261m. FM 97-3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM-95-8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM-94-9, Malody FM-104-9.



SUNDAY'S TELEVISION & RADIO

from Linda Marlowe, Sarah Berger

the ghost are not caused by drink.

his throat. He is also sure that his

and the brilliently bermy Josie Lawrence

as the daughter-in-law. Hotel owner Maurice is convinced that his visions of

although an awful lot of it is going down

father's death was caused by a terrifying vision just before he died. He determines to find out more about

the scholar Dr Underhill, who appears to haunt the hotel (Ceefax)

9.55 News with Martyn Lewis, Weather 10.10 Heart of the Matter: The Frozen Few. Thomas Donaldson wants to be

trozen alive so that, in the future,

when a cure for the brain turnour which

is slowly killing him is discovered, he can be thewed out and taken straight

into the operating theatre. Joan Bakewell asks whether members of the

American Cryonics Movement such

as Donaldson should be granted their wish, and looks at the technical and

Dodd. More off-the-wall comedy with the American real estate agent. Molly gets a card from her ex-husband and

including a report on "magnet" schools in Wandsworth, and how the idea is working in the place which spewned them, New York. There is a look at

thefit, new York. There is a box at school uniforms through the ages, and a plea from Professor Steven Hawking, the severely disabled astrophysicist, for better facilities for the disabled (r).

moral implications involved in the

decision. Northern Ireland: TSB Information Technology Awards 1990 10.45 The Days and Nights of Motty

Clean State. Education magazine

Wales: See Heari; Northern ireland: Heart of the Matter 11.40 Mahabharat. Episode 25 of the 91-pert Indian epic drama (r). Wales: 11.35 Clean State 12.05am Mahabarat;

shes off to find him

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Don't be

Survey S 1.000

12 . .

street circuit in Adelaide. Commentary from Munay Walker and 1.55 Tennis. Barry Davies introduces live coverage of the Men's singles final in the Prudential national championships from Tatlord. The commentators are Den Maskett and Mark Cox

BBC

8,45 Through the Garden Gate. A look at amateur and professional fuchsia growers (r)
9.15 Inigo. Fr Bill Hewett explores the life and spiritual exercises of Saint Ignatius 9.30 This is the Day. Worstrip from a viewer's home in northwest London 10.00 A Yous is Francel Carolle Rousseau and Patrick Simpson-Jones with the

French for beginners series (r). Wales: (until 12:30) See You Sunday 10:25 Espeña Viva. Lesson six of the Spanish language course (r)
10.50 You and 92. Dick Taveme and Alan Watson examine the impact of the single European market (r) 11.25 ss Matters. John Humphrys with the first of two reports from easter Europe on the effect of the ending of the

cold war on the area's economies The first programme looks at the spending power of the Czechs, Poles and Hungarians and whether it will tempt western stores to set up there 11.50 Help Your Child With Reading.
Maggie Philbin with advice on how to

help your child acquire a crucial skill (r) 12.05 See Hear! Magazine programme for the deal and the hard of hearing 12.30 Country File. A report on an area of

land just outside Wigan, a former industrial site and now a nature receive, which may have much to teach us about the possibilities of environmental regeneration. Wates: Farming in Wates 12.56 Weather News with Moira Stuart followed by On the Record, Jonathan Dimbleby hasts a discussion between the

environmental campaigner and former director of Friends of the Earth, Jonathon Porritt, and the environment secretary Chris Patten, on Britain's role in the race to avoid global ecological

B8C 2

7.30 Children's BBC Two presented by . . Simon Parkin and Andi Peters begining

with King Rollo. Cartoon story (r)
7.35 Playdays (r) 7.55 Corners. Young
viewers' questions answered by
Sophie Aldred and Stephen Johnson (r)

8.10 Pinocchio. Cartoon adventures

series for children about a catering company which organises food for celebrations 8.45 Litt'l Bits. Cartoon

Sarah Greene present a guide on how to make a documentary video for the

Comic Reliet/Going Livel chellenge 9.25 Dungeons and Dragons. Fantasy game carbon 9.55 Blue Peter Omnibus

with the wooden puppet

about a group of pixies 9.05 Video Relief. Phillip Schofield and

10.40 Uncle Jack . . . And Operation

Green, Children's comedy drama staming Paul Jones as an eccentric

12.00 Grand Prix. Live coverage of the

Australian Grand Prix from the tortuous

green activist (r), (Ceetax) 11.05 Boxpops. Music, television clips and voxpops 11.45 The O-Zone, Music

8.30 Moveable Feasts. A new multi-falth

2.00 EastEnders. Omnibus edition (r).

(Ceefax) 3.00 Film: Warlock (1959) starring Henry Fonda, Richard Widmark and Anthony Quinn. The town of Warlock hires a notorious gunfighter to protect it from the ravages of a gang of cowpunchers. Using a plot which has done service in dozens of westerns over the years, Wartock tries to give it more weight then usual but the enterprise comes near to being stifled by too much talk. The main pleasure derives from the performances of the three stars. Directed by Edward Omytryk 4.56 Popeye. Cartoon (r) 5.05 The Clothes Show With Selina Scott, Jeff Banks, Caryn Franklin and

Sheryl Sims. A look at ski weer, young designer talent in Coventry and outsize fashion in Sheffield 5.30 Hearts of Gold. Esther Rantzen and Michael Groth with more set-up situations in which good Sameritans leap into action and show what they are

and author Jilly Cooper join in the fun 6,15 Sum Chance. Carol Vorderman helps adults with their maths. (Ceefax) 6.25 News with Michael Buerk 6.40 Songs of Praise from the church of

St Edmund King and Martyr at Southwold on the Suffolk coast, presented by Alan Titchmersh. (Ceefex) 7.15 Last of the Summer Wine. Last in the series of Roy Clarke's gentle and durable comedy about three ancient Britons at a loose end in the Yorkshire Dales. With Peter Sallis, Bill Owen and Brian Wilde and the best bettleaxes

in the business. (Ceefax)
7.45 Howards' Way. Michael Denison as
Admiral Redfern joins wife Ducie Gray In
the locatyard soap. (Ceefax)
8.25 Bread. More Scouse humour from the pen of Carla Lane. (Ceefax) 9.05 The Green Man. Episode two of alcolm Bradbury's drama

4.00 World Cup Gymnastics. The world's

time
5.00 Rugby Special. Highlights of yesterday's match between England and Argentina at Twickenham.
Wales: Rugby Special Wales, with highlights of Neath v Bridgend and Litenell v Cardiff.

6.00 Juke Box Jury. Jules Holland takes

and Steve Nation

6.35 The Money Programme. John

7.15 The Trials of Life, Sir David

a look at the new singles releases guests Diane-Louise Jordan, the

endurable Katie Boyle, Caryn Franklin

the pace of economic change in the face of serious energy shortages

Attenborough's compelling natural history series continues with a look

extraordinary accuracy (r). (Ceefax) 8.05 Not Only But Also (b/w). A selection of highlights from the classic comedy

sketches of Peter Cook and Dudley

1966. With guests Henry Cooper,

Moore, from a series first screened in

at the ways in which animals find their way around the globe with such

top gymnasts compete in Brussels, with Great Britain taking part for the first

Northern freisnd: 11.45-12.15am Clean setion of the 12-20am Weather. Wales: 12.45 News and

Kingsley Amis ghost story, superbly acted by Albert Finney, with support



Classic: Peter Cook, Dudley Moore (8.05pm)

and decides to liven up the lives of

the inmates. Fletcher, as the

authoritative Nurse Ratched, is

Pennycate reports on the pressures faced by the governments of Hungary and Czechoslovakia to step up to cause severe social and environmental strains. 9.35 Grand Prbs. Highlights of the Australian Grand Prix from Adelaide 10.10 Film: One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest (1975). Powerful and disturbing insight into the workings at a mental hospital that won Oscars for both its leading players, Jack Nicholson and Louise Fletcher. Nicholson is Randle P. McMurphy, a prisoner who arrives at a state mental hospital as a petient

Terry Downes and Cita Black (r)
8.35 Nippon: Living through a Miracle.
The documentary series tracing the rise of Japan from the ruins of the determined to stop him. The excellent supporting cast includes Danny DeVito, Will Sampson and Brad Dount, Directed by Milos (Amadeus) Forman. (Ceefax) 12.20am Dence Energy. Normald presents second world reaches the Socies. The seconomic miracle has arrived, symbolised by Japan's hosting of the 1964 Olympic Games, but is starting the dance scene magazine show (r) 1.00 Rapido (r). Ends at 1.35

mg-VT 00.8 8.00 Frost on Sunday. The guests include MPs Sir Geoffrey Howe and William Waldegrave, Reviewing the papers are Andrew Neil and Harriet

Harman, MP 9.25 The Disney Club 10,45 Link: The Lawnmowers. San Vasey talks to a group of theatre performers with learning difficulties

1.00 Morning Worship from St Edmund's Panish Church, Allestree, Derby, which is celebrating its 800th enniversary this year 12.00 The Human Factor. Peter Williams visits Brinsworth House, Twickenham, a

rest home for retired variety performers 12.30 LWT News Weekand presented by

Anna Maria Ashe 1.00 News with Fiona Armstrong.

1.10 Special Enquiry. This first of a new current affairs programme, hosted by Donald MacCormick, investigates the prospects for world peace after the cold war. Among the guests is Dr David Owen

2.00 Charlie's Angels, Preposterous American drama from the Seventies featuring a trio of female secret agents (1) 2.55 The Match. Live coverage of the first

division game at White Harl Lane between Tottenham Hotspur and Liverpool. The commentator is Brian

ITY LONDON

senes starring Paul Nicholas as a harassed vet with domestic problems. (Oracle) 7.45 The Ruth Rendall Mysteries: The Best Man To Die. The linal episode and George Baker's gogged Chie inspector Wexford finally makes the link

> the mystenous girl who died in the car crash (Oracle) 8.45 News with Fiona Armstrong.

9.05 London's Burning. Well-acted drama senes, which is both tighthearted and serious, combined with effective action sequences. (Oracle)
10.05 Hale and Pace. The last in the hit-

between the body in the river and

5.05 Sunday Sunday. Gloria Hunniford

John 01 Fewsley and Sandi Toksvig 6.00 The River Thames. The second in

the senes tracing the history of

6.40 Highway. Sir Harry Secombe visits

7.15 Close To Home. Weak comedy

London's river

6.30 News with Fiona Armstrong

with guests Matthew Broderick, Bob Geldof, John Gordon Sinclair and

Michael Winner The critics are Lord St

Weather 6.35 LWT News and weather

Duone, a small rural town in Stirlingshire

and-miss-comedy series 10.35 South Bank Show. · CHOICE. In a film marking the first anniversary of the lall of the Berlin Well, four writers from the lormer East Germany discuss working under the communist regime and how they subverted the official dogma of socialist realism. Chosen to represent

Literary ambiguity: Christa Wott (10.35pm)

the "mother" of East German Internature, Christa Wolf, whose position was the most ambiguous. A member of the party until it was dissolved last year, and accused by her critics of tailing to speak out against the state, her books were nevertheless censored and seized. At the other end of the age range, Bert Papentuss belonged to an underground group, which revived the Dadaist tradition of the Twenties and Thirties. The Irlm includes samples of work from the four writers but could have been more informative about the system of censorship under which they were obliged to function 11.35 Coulds, The Ninth Art. Series on

the growth of the comic industry 12.10am The Chart Show (r) 1.10 The Time Tunnel (r) 2.10 Pick of the Week

2.40 Adventure. Man against the elements

3.00 Indy Cart World 4.00 The Sitk Road (r) S.00 ITN Morning News. Ends at 6.00

CHANNEL 4

6.00 Transworld Sport (r) 7.00 Gardeners' Calendar (r). (Oracle) 7.30 Onca upon a Tima . . . Life. Cartoon journey through the human body (r) 8.00 Dennis 8.30 Bobobobs 9.00 Early Bird

9.25 Orientations. Current affairs programme which this week tooks at China's investment in Hong Kong 10.00 A Week in Politics — Second Reading, Includes a profile of Datydd Ellis Thomas, leader of Plaid Cymru 10.45 Dennis, Carloon 11.00 Owi TV.

Nature programme (r). (Teletext) 11.30 Grim Tales, Rik Mayall tells the story of Rapunzel (r)

11.45 The Astrology Show, Laura Boomer demonstrates the relevance of astrology in the Nineties. Her guest is Taurean horror writer Clive Barker 12.00 The Waltons 1.00 Land of the Giants.

2.00 Film: Heavens Abovel (1963, b/w). A Boulting Brothers season starts with their uneven satirical comedy starring Peter Sellers as a northern prison chaptain with working class sympathies who is mistakenty out in charge of a snobby country parish. Directed by John Boulting
4.10 George and Rosemary, Cartoon
4.20 Nat King Cole Show (b/w)

S Answering Back.

CHOICE: Mary Golding versus
Akia Marita is a clash of heavyweights. One of the Britain's sharpest interviewers is ranged against the joint tounder and current chairman of Sony, whose empire has expanded from television sets and the Walkman to CBS records and Columbia films. After 20 years making television sets in Wales, Goldring asks, how is it that Sony gets better results from British workers than British companies apparently do? The reply is

courteous and bland and no good for

Goldring, who accuses the Sony

different generations, the lour include

Hedging his bets: Sony's Akio Monta (4.45pm) boss of concocting a children's bedtime story. And so it goes on, tough and pointed questioning and polite answers that give nothing away Perhaps it is not in the onental nature to get needled. Or perhaps Mr Aluo, who is no stranger to the United States, has seen other industrialists being put through the television mill and has learnt that the way to survive is to smile benignly and say little

News and weather followed by Road to Avonlea. Drams senal based on the novels of L.M. Montgomery 6.30 The Cosby Show, Successful American sifcom staming Bill Cosby

7.00 Equinox: A Brush with the Greens. CHOICE: An instructive and often entertaining contribution to Channel 4'a science strand follows a small company in Sussex as it attempts to produce a genuinely green toothpaste. If this sounds like a trivial contribution to the great environmental debate, the issues are weighty enough. With a raft of consultants bombarding it with advice, the company must come up with a product that not only meets all the green criteria but is easy to manufacture and likely to find a market. Slicking to natural materials and not testing them on animals is only part of it. Can the outer cardboard box be

ethsoned and can the plastic tube be

10.00 Psycho IB (1986): Apparen

cured, psycho lutter Norman (Anthony land) returns to the Bases Morel to find his homicidal urges rising once more 11.45 Joyfiders (1988). Starring Patri-

cia Kerngen and Andrew Connolly, Two misfits meet in a Dublin café, steal a Mercedes and head towards the West

1.30am Backstage (1985) A success-

to Australia to make her mark as an ac-

7.00am Eureeka's Castle 8.00 Teen-

1942art Island 9.30 The Internet
10.30 Kas? Court 11.00 Mr Ed 11.30 Anmal World Crayfish 12.00 Time of Your
Life 1.00pm Sea Hunt 1.30 Facts of Life
2.00 Cool Cube 5.00 Grange Hill 5.30
Doctor Who: The Hartnet Years 6.00 Pornoige 6.30 La Timata 7.00 Doctor,
Doctor 7.30 Intellect 6.00 Horel 9.00 The
Incommunities Crayson, Jailon 9.45 The

Vortable Carson Jallop 9.45 The

Repeatable Up Yer News 10.30 Monsters

11.00 Tweat in the Tale 11,30 The Out-er Limits 12,30am Doctor Who: The Hartnell

Years 1.00 The Last Laugh 1.30 Heart-land 2.00 Target 3.00 Houston knights

tress Ends 3.15

BSB GALAXY

recycled? Can the tube be designed to give measured doses so that the paste is used more economically? What about running the factory on wind power and doing away with lossil luels? And how will the public respond to a paste that is not gleaming white and does not loam in the mouth? (Teletext)

8.00 American Football. LA Raiders at the Kansas City Chiefs is the main game 9.30 The Media Show: Sex and the Cinema. A look at the way in which sex is portrayed in Itims in the Nineties 10.15 Film: Shock Corridor (1963, colour

and b/w).
• CHOICE Made in 1963, Samuel Fuller's film look seven years to reach British cinemas and has taken another 20 to make our felevision screens Even in the apparently permissive Sixties Fuller's material was considered too atrong by the censor and while Shock Corndor is untikely to stir much outlage now, it is still able to jar the nerves. The slory of a journalist (Petai Breck), who gets himself admitted to a mental asylum to solve the murder of an inmate, the tilm has the raw, sensational quality of much of Fuller's work, while revealing a masterly use of the cinema medium. Fuller has often been called a primitive and to his admirers, who include the French director, Jean-Luc Godard, his direct and uncompromising approach is the essence of his art. Like it or hate it, and it is not a comfortable film, Shock Comdor is one of his key works 12.10am Film; The Swing (1983). Wellobserved German cornedy about the

ups and downs of an eccentric Munich family at the end of the 19th century, as seen through the eyes of Dorothea Moritz. Directed by Percy Adlon. (German with English subtitles). Ends at 2,35

ITY VARIATIONS

AUGUA As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Faming hers Only 2.25-2.56 Juny 2.00 Members Only 2.25-2.56 Bind Farth 5.05 Highway to Helwin 8.00-8.30 Bulbeye 11.35 Prisoner: Cell Block H 12.35em Hodeon Confidented 1.35 "V" 2.50 Becksage 3.00 Committeetons 9.30 Transmission 4.30-5.00 Pick of the Week

BORDER As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Here Come The Double Declers 2.00-2.55 Coronation Street 6.00 Scotsport 6.00-6.30 Bulseya 11.36 Prisone: Cell Block H 12.30em Cuzz Night 1.00 1 Spy 2.00 Film: The Real Glory 3.40 Pick of the Week 4.10-5.00 The ITV Chart Show

CENTRAL . Aa London except 12.30pm Gerdening Time 200-255 Coronation Street 5.05 Bulliaye 5.35-6.30 The A-Teem 11.35 Prisoner Cell Block H 12.35em Film: Soundal Sheet 2.25 Film: Someone At The Door 3.30 Chart Show 4.25-6.00 Jobs

GRANADA As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Granada. This Week 2.00-2.55 Richmond Hill 5.05 Bulletye 5.35-0.30 Coronation Street 11.35 Prisoner: Call Block H 12.30am Cuiz Night Prisoner: Call Block H 12.30am Guz Night 1.00 1 Spy 2.00 Film: The Real Glory* 3.40 Pick of the Week 4.10-5.00 Chert Show

HTV WEST London sepapt: 12,30pm-1.00 The eclacular World of Guinness Records In West Country Farming 2,50-2,55 hTV 2.00 Week Country Farming 230-255 FTV Newsweek 5.05 Highway to Heaven 6.00-6.30 Bulgeye 11.35 Prisoner; Cell Block H 12.35am; The ITV Charl STow 1.35 First; Right Benk, Left Benk 3.25 The Hill Man And Her 4.20 Hall & Outs 4.35-5.00 Jobinder

HTV WALES

As London except: 12,30pm-1.00 Ferming News 2,00-2.55 Stant Special 5.06 The A-Feam 6,00-6.30 Sutheye 11,35 Marphy's Law 12,30am Quz Night 1.00 I Spy 2,00 Film: The Real Glory's 3,40 Pick of the Week 4,10-5.00 Chart Show

TYNE TEES

As London except: 12.25pm-1.00 Country

Schneider (Oft in the Stilly Night: John McCormack, tenor, Gerald Moore, plane); Finzi (Cello Concerto; RLPO

under Handley, with Rapt

Walfisch, cello)

2.30 Chember Music from
Birminghem: Purcell Quertet
performe Purcell (Sonstas:
Nos 7 and 6 in C, Z 908/795);
Lawes (Fantasis and Airs No 5
in D manor); Locke (Suite in G,
Teigle concordal: I swess)

in D manor); Locke (sure in G, Triple concordia); Lawes (Fantasia and Airs No 4 in C); Blow (Sonata in G for two violine, bass viol, continuo); Purceti (Sonata No 1 in B minor, Z 802; Paven in A, 748; Sonata No 9 in F, 810), incl 3.05 interval Peeding 3.55 Poet of the Month; Poet Michael Ondautije talks to Joy Hendry

Hendry 4.15 Lister Orchestra under Steuert

Winchester Cathedral
6.50 Holmboe (Suono da Bardo, Op
49: Yitida Seow, plano) (7)
7.30 Sunday Play: Obsarve the
Sons of Ulster Marching

CHOICE: There is a striking

paradox in Frank
McGunness's pley that was
inspired by the wiping out of
an Ulster regiment in Flanders
during the first world wer. It is

as much an indictment o

McGuinness's crowning

Ulsterism as a delence of it.

with what passion it was received when first presented

chievement is to show both

the best and worst faces of

ism, sectarion and

patriotic, without resorting to the kind of rhetoric that has

of whom will survive to cell back the ghosts of the others, are three-dimensional

9.30 BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra under Takuo Yuasa

menor) 11.00 Schubert (String Quintet in C. D 956. Selomon Quertet, with

12.00 News

Timothy Mason, cello) (r)

individuals, not mere symbols

with Roy Howat, piano, performs Elgar (Introduction

and Allegro); Chabrier (Suite, Pastorale); Franck (Symphonic

sunk so many plays about the Insh agony. He eight Protestant soldiers, only one

towards the Sommer

(Symphony No 1) 5.15 Opera News with James

6.00 Choral Evensong from

Vaughtie

Bedford, with Philip Mertin, piano, performs Britten (Diversions); Berkeley

As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Agenda 2.00 Katts and Dog 2.25-2.55 Hillery's Adventurers 5.05 The A-Team 6.00-6.30 Bullecys 1.35 The Human Factor 12.05em The New Avengers 1.05 The ITV Chart Show 2.05 Film: Can Ellen Be Saved? 3.50 Pick of the Wicek 4.00-6.00 The Hit Man And Her

Maiters 2.00 Wested — Dead or Aire 5.20 Little Tom Thumb 5.30 Read to 2.25-2.55 The Back Page 5.05 All Clued Up 5.36-8.00 Contention Street 11.35 The Str Road 12-30em Cutz Night 1.00 I Say 2.00 Film: The Real Glory 3.40 Pick of the Week A 10.5 On The West Character Street I Street Street Street

ULSTER ULS 1 E.H
As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Gerdening Time 2.00 Money Talks 2.30-2.55 The
Spectabular World of Gullenjas Records
5.06 Bullenye 5.55-6.30 Coronation Streat
11.40 Preoner: Cell Block H 12.30em Cuz.
Night 1.00 15py 2.00 Film: The Real Glory
3.40 Pick of the Week 4.10-5.00 The 11V
Chart Show

YORKSHIRE As London except: 12.25pm Goele on Sundey 12.50-1.00 Calender News 2.00-2.55 The Life and Times of Grzzdy Adama 5.05 Highway to Heaven 6.00 Bullseye 11.35 Scrumdown 12.35am Marniad., With Children 1.05 Pick of the Week 1.35 Invisible Man 2.05 The (IV Chart Show 3.05 The Gutdenburg Inheritance 3.55 Edinburgh Castle 4.15-5.00 Jobtfinder

Starts: 6.00am Early Marning 9.25 Orienta-tions 10.09 A Week in Politica 10.45 Land of the Giants 11.45 Astrology Show 12.00 The Wattons 12.55 Now You're Telking 1.20 O Bedwar Ban 1.30 Swive Mison 2.00 Equinox 8.00 Adventures 4.00 Film: The Big Noses*

a) Stereo on FM 5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing; Weather 6.10 Prelude (a) 6.30 News;

Weather
7.10 Sunday Papers
7.15 On Your Farm: Robert
Forster lalks to Ball Telter in
Northumbertand 7.40 Sunday,
incl 7.55 Weather
8.00 News 8.10 Sunday Papers
8.50 Appeal by Alstair Cooke
on behalf of the RAF
Benerolest Even 8.55

Benevolent Fund 8.55

9.15 Letter from America by Alistain

9.15 Certer from America by Alester Cooke (r) 9.30 Morning Service from S1 James's Church, Musiwell Hill, London (s) 10.15 The Archers: Omnibus edition

Rawnsley reviews the

12 15pm Desert Island Discs. Sue Lewiey with Lord Annan, who has held the positions of vice-

chancellor of the University of London, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the National Gallery and director

of the Royal Opera House (s)

1.00 The World This Weekend 1.55

1 1S News Stand: Andrew

penodicals 11.30 Pick of the Week (s) (r)

12.55 Weather

9.00 News 9.10 Sunday Papers

Morning Has Broken (s) 6.55

SATELLITE

H1E 1 Starts: 10,25am, Technical Studies 10,50 Espanal Viva 11.15 Mass 12.00 A Yous La France 12.25 Russian Language and Popole 12.50 The Pure Drop 1.15 Little House on the Prairie 2.10 Naws 2.15 Bookines 2.40 Masson Impossible 3.35 Film: The Private Live at Horsy VII 5.10 The New Adventures of Black Beauty 5.40 News 6.00 The Angelus 6.01 Certoon Time 6.10 Katts and Drop 8.95 Second Ament An Rehalto 7.06

1.45em Crazy Marie (1975) Luck has not been on Clord Leachmen 8 side, so, as a cry for help, she has the open rousts to raid shops and rub banks 4 00 Agent on Ice (1985) A termer CIA the make Ends 5.35

EUROSPORT

6.00cm As Sky One 8.00 Surfer Maga-zine 9.30 Mobil One Motor Sport News 10.00 Transworld Sport 11.00 World Jef St. Tour 11.30 Boomd 12.30om Jer Sta Tour 11.30 Board 12.30pm Eurospor's Sunday Formula One Mo-tor Racing Grand Priv of Australia ATP Ten-ris, Yachting 6.00 International Motor Sport 7 00 Football 9.00 Formula One Mo-tor Racing Grand Priv of Australia 11.00 ATP Tennis

SCREENSPORT 6.00am US Professional Soung 7 30
Tenon Bowing 9.30 Matchroom Pro Boung;
10.30 'Go' Dutch Motor Sporis 11.30
World Snooter Classics 1.30pm The Veronics Beach Race 3 30 Wookend Live
The New York Marathon (NR: The lollowing vines may be subject to late singes) 5.45 Tenpin Bowling Ladies Pro-Mers Tour 9.00 Weekend Liva

Twenty-lour hours of rock and pop

LIFESTYLE

12.00 Caplain Galtant 12.30pm WkRP 12.00 Caolain Galtant 12.30pm WKRP in Cincriman 1.00 The Josh Rivers Show 2.00 Championship Riode 2.45 Spain Spain International Cusine 3.00 Wrestling 4.00 Rocky John 5.00 Text Tracy — Detective 6.00 The Self-a-Vision Shopping Channel 9.00 Interval 10.00 The Self-a-Vision Shopping Charinet 12.00 Satellite Julie 10.00 Text Self-a-Vision Shopping Charinet 12.00 Satellite Julie 10.00 Self-a-Vision Shopping Charinet 12.00 Satellite Julie 10.00 Self-a-Vision Shopping Charinet 12.00 Self-a-Vision Shopping Charinet 12.0

BSB MOVIES

12,20pm Model for Murder (1964, biw) An innocent American is accused of musder and robbery while seatching to his dead brother's guilnend 1.50 Cry, the Beloved Country (1951):

RADIO 1

come and comphon 11.50 Love Child (1982). A young woman becomes pregnant while in

and fights to have and keep her child

RADIO 2

FM Stereo 4.00sm David Atlan 9.00 Grahar PAGE 2

HM Stream 4.00am David Alain 9.00 Graham
Knight 7.30 Don Maclean says Good Morming
Sunday 9.05 Richard Baker with Melodies for
You 11.00 Destinand Carringston with Radio 2 Al-Time Greats 2.00pm Serving Green 3.00 Alain
Delt with Sound Easy 4.00 The Radio Orchestm Saluses 4.30 Sing Something Single 5.00
Charle Chester 7.00 John Lawrenson 8.00 The Wallace Collection Interviewed 19.30 Sunday
Helf-Hour from Cardiff 9.00 Alain Kerth with Your Hundred Seat Tones 10.05 Radio 2 Arts
Programme 12.05am Jeremy Nuchobis (new series) 1.00-4.00am Ellis Hill with Night Rade

Business, incl 10,00 Sport 10,30 Education Metricas 1,00 News and 24 Hours 7,30 Sunday Edition, and 8,00, 9,00 Sport 9,02 This Family Business, incl 10,00 Sport 10,30 Education Metricas 11,00 Sport 11,02 Soundwives Going to the Dogs 11,30 Taileting Poetry 12,00 Sport, 10,00 sport 1,100 Sport 11,02 Soundwives Going to Oscis (es Radio 4) 1,00 Sport 1,03 A Vaus Le France: French for beginners 1,30 Espans Vive: Sport Sport 8,100 Sport 6,02 Ae Radio 4 8,00 Sport 6,10 Open University Open Forum 6,30 Ae Radio 4 7,00 Ae Radio 1 9,00 Nightbest, thriller series 9,30 Across the Line, sect 10,00, 11,00 Sport 11,05 World Service: World Report 11,20 Litting the Veil 12,00-12,05ath Sport

the 15-year-old daughter. Stars Jenny Thelen, Elisabeth Bertram and

BSB SPORT

9.3Cam Sponsdeek 10.00 Scottish Football Medazine 11.00 UK Prudental Tenna 1.00pm Sportsoesk 1.30 halen

9.00am High Street 9.30 Go Fishing 10.00 Driving with Mike Smith 10.30 Go for Green 11.00 On the House 11.30 Take Srx Cooks 12.00 Frost on Sunday 1.00pm Africa 2.00 Gunter Grass Documentary 2.55 Mesterworks. One On a Flancers 3.05 2.55 Masterworks, Omo Dir, 's Flanders 3.05
Bach's Brandenburg Concert 3.40
David Lively — The Art of the Fugue 4.15
Jorg Immentant 5.10 Folias 5.45
Artscene 8.05 Karl Amedeus Hartman 7.30
Artscene 8.00 Sunday Opera Fidako
10.10 Werner Hertzog 10.30 Masterworks: viselin kieler's The inner Room 10.45

BSB POWER 8.00am Twenty hours of rock and pop

TRANSPORADIO 3 COMPANY

6.55am Weather
7.00 Morning Concert: Delikus (A
Song Before Sunrise: Hallé
Orchestra under Barbinoli):
Schubert (Fantasia in F minor,
D 940: Murray Perahia and
Beful kent inspection adu Lupu, pianos) 7.30 News
7.35 Morning Concert (cont):
Sibelius (Symphony No 3 in C,
Op 52 Garbanburg Symphony
Orchestra under Jilrvi); Handel
(The Soneta in G minor, Op 2

No 5: Bourgue Triot: Fue

(Donausagen-Watzer, Op 233: Czech Philharmonic Orchestra under Neumann) 8.30 News 8.35 Handel Chandos Anthems Trio Soneta in B flat, Op 2 No 3 (English Concert under Pinnock); O Praise the Lord with One Accord, Anthem No 9 (Soloists; The Södeen under Harry Christophers)
9.15 A Time of Gifts: The final

programme of the recording years of cellist Jacqueline du Pré. Seethoven (Cello Sonata in G minor, Op 5 No 2: with Daniel Barenborn, piano): Eigar (Cello Concerto in E minor: London Symphony Orchestra uncler Barbirolio 10.15 Music Weekly with Peter Paul

11.00 Decade by Decade: Part 6: 1850-1860. Wagner (Prelude and Liebestod, Triatan and Isolde: London Philamonic Outbooks under Mark Orchestra under Klaus Tennstedt, with Jasses Norman, soprano); Liszt (Plano Concerto No 1 in E flat: London Symphony Orchestra under Boskovsky, with Svistoslav Richter): Strauss (Liebeslieder Weltz: Vienna Philhermonic Orchestra under Boskovsky); Bach, arr Gounod (Ave Mana: Vienna Philismonic Orchestra under von Karajan, with Leontyne Price, soprano); Gottschalk (The Banjo, Op 15; Cyprien Katsaris); Verdi (Prekide to Act 1, La Traviata: New

Philharmonia under Markevitch); Brahms (Serenade No 1 in D. Op 11: LSO under István Kerlész om Tabla Talk: Leslie Forb 12.50pm Table Talk: Lease re-talks to chef Shaun Hill, who

1.00 Naws 1.05 Your Concert Choice with Paul Guinery, Mozart (Symphony No 37 in G, K 425a: Academy of Ancient Music under Schröder): Holel (Ave Marie: Tranty College Choir, Cambridge under bendown nty College Chor. mbridge under Marlow): Lennox Berkeley (Sextet, Op 47; Nash Ensemble); Trad, arr

As HTV West except: 12.30pm-12.55 Survival 2.30-2.55 Wales on Sunday TSW

TVS

RTE 1

S4C

Dog 8.35 Scool Amech An Bobalin 7.05 Never the Twen 7.30 School Around the Corner 8.00 Where in the World? 8.30 Glernoe 9.00 Neves 9.29 Celtic Mage: 10.15 Hanly's People 10.45 A Be of a Do 11.40 News 11.45 Close

NETWORK 2

Starts: 9.45cm Sesame Street 10.45 Valley of the Kings 11.05 Journey to the Centre of the Earth 11.30 The Gost Box 13.0 Head to Toe 2.00 Rescharg For The Stues 3.00 Charlie Chare 3.20 Festival: The Rape of Lucretia 5.05 The European Community Youth Orchestra 6.00 Newsround 6.25 Nothing But The Beat 6.55 Nuctor 7.00 Far City 7.55 News followed by Missionance 8.00 Film: Elant 11.05-11.35 James Gelway Starts: 9.45em Sesame Street 10.45 Valler

RADIO 4 5.00 News; Down Your Way: Cornection Michael Bentine visits London's Victoria & Albert Museum

6.00 News 6.15 Feedback: Chris Dunkley airs

deagnosed as HIV positive. clagindsecr as rev provided, and they knew she would probably contract Aids
7.00 I Want to Go Home: Charlotte with a selection of her popular poems (a)
7.30 Bookshell, Presented by Nigel

three programmes examin key people in the legal 8.45 Heard Not Seen: Children from around the country discuss making and breeking rules

Shapping Forecast 2.00 Gardeners' Question Time from Oxfordshire, where the questions are from the Hook Fantaty and magic in children's literature (r) 9.15 The Natural History Programme (r) 9.59 Weather Norton Horticultural Society 2.30 Sunday Playhouse: Blue Pacific Island, by Andrew Rissik. On a train somewhere 10 00 No n Victoria and Clapham Junction, a woman meets en

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;FM-97.6-99.8. Radio 2: FM-86-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/515m;FM-92.4-94.6. Radio 5: 693kHz/433m; 905kHz/330m. World Service: MW-648kHz/483m. Jazz FM-102.2. LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM-97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/483m. FM-95.8. GL.R: 1458kHz/206m; FM-94.9; Melody FM-104.9.

older man, who may, possibly, be a spy. With Juliet Stevenson as Susan and Anthony Bale as Peter (s) (r) 3.30 The Radio Programme asks the question; should interviewees? Laurie Taylo esks John Humphrys and Nick

4.00 News: Analysis: Moneybags and Brans. Concluding Peter Hennessy's examination of the costs and benefits to Britain of its "special relationship" with 4.47 Time For Verse: Carol Ann

Duffy visits the Charterhouse Poetry Festival

5.40 The Finer Things: People's passions for Ma's everyday objects. Part 3: Haircule (r) 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55

Feedback: Chris Dunkley airs isteners' views about BBC programmes and policy (1)
 Canng For Kata. Helen Boaden meets Angus and Colleen Macken, who adopted two-year-old Kate in 1987. She had been deangeed as HIV orgitive.

Forde Collegn McCullough on her new novel: an anthology of erotic writing by women; and an examination of letters by Jame Austen to her sister, Cassandra (r) 8.00 Justice: Bernsters. The last of

with Nick Baker (r) News: Treasure Islands:

10.15 The Passionate Intellect, in the Twenties, Dorothy L. Sayers was left emonorally battered by a broken love affair, an illegitimate child and an unhappy marnage. Andrew Green profiles her and assesses the possible connection between these crises and her outspoken

news in detence of

views in defence of Christianity and the Church of England during the Fifties, with the help of her friends, biographers and letters (s) 11.00 in Committee with Peter Hill 11.30 Seeds of Faith. Ketth Clements reflects on how four tempus battles in history have had a lasting significance (s)
11.45 Before the Ending of the Day
The office of Compline (s)
12.00-12.30am News, incl 12.20
Weether 12.33 Shipping

5.00em The Hour of Power 7.00 Fun Factory 6,00sm The Hour of Power 7,00F/in Factory 11,00 Momming Service 12,00 Beyond 2000 1,00pm That's Incredible 2,00 WWF Superistars of Winashing 3,00 Alan hom Allantis 4,00 Fantasy Island 5,00 Small Wonder 5,30 Sky Star Search 9,30 The Sampsons 7,00,21 Jump Street 9,00 The Last Conventible. Opening episode of a limee-per min-serves 10,00 Fatcon Crest 11,00 Star Trek 12,00 Entertainment This Week 1,00am Pages from Savetal

News on the hour 5 30am international Business Report Week 5.30 The Reporters 9.30 International Business Report Week 10.30 Those Were the Days 11.30 The Reporters 12.30pm 1 arget 1.30 International Business Report Week 2.20 Those Were the Days 3.30 The Locids 4.30 1 arget 5.00 Live at Five 6.30 The Reporters 7.30 International Business Report Week 1.30 Target 10.30 International Business Report Week 11.30 The Reporters 12.30am Target 1.30 Beyond 2000 2.30 International Business Report Week 4.30 Target 1.30 The Reporters 12.30 International Business Report Week 11.30 The Reporters 12.30am Target 1.30 Beyond 2000 2.30 International Business Report Week 4.30 Target SKY NEWS

SKY MOVIES 6.00em Showcase, incl at 7.40 Emer-

tenment Tonight

8.00 Cerry On Doctor. The Carry On team develop a wesont-reduction form team develop a weight-reduction 10.00 innerspace [1987] Dennis Ocas as ministrated and Ousid is ministrated and accordally jected into the body of Mertin Short 12.00 Buffaro Bill (1943) Joet McCres tars in this biography of the legendary 2.00pm Spies. Lies and Naked

2.00pm Spres. Les and Naked Thighs (1965) Closk-and-dagger comedy about a secret agent out to prevent the seasosnetion of the American president 4.00 Maior to Order (1967) A sponda not grit fally Sheedy! in forced to work, 6.00 Date with an Angel (1987) When an angel (Emmanuelle Beart) unexpectedly lands in this swimming-pool, Michael E. Kingot finis in love 7.40 Projector 8.00 MeV - Their (1987). Commit-7.40 Projector
8.00 Who's Thet Girl I 1987) Comedy
staming Madonne as a limited connict who
leads Griffin Dunne, a high-frying executive, on a series of perious adventures
19.00 Blue Jean Cog (1988) - 4 critical
g dealer shoots a police othicer in New York's
Cestral Park, speriung off a treat of
orme and componen.

1.50 Cry, the Beloved Country 15 Anti-aparthed drems, stering Son her A black priest havels to Johan burg to season for his delarquest so 4.00 The Last Ping (1987). A bride to (Conne Seleca) determines to I last ling before her wedting day 6.00 Harrspray (1988). Two teenag gifts are mals in a Suites dance composition. competition 8.00 The Presidio (1988) Sean Common and Mart Harmon learn up to sol mes pregnant while in prison a murder on a military dase

FM Stereo and MW 5.00am Jenny Costello 7.00 The Liz and Gery Breakfast Show 9.30 Dave Lee Trieve 12.30pm 30 Years of Number Ones 3.00 Phillip Scholietd 5.00 Top 40 with Mark Goodler 7.00 Back by Public Demand, Enc Clapion: The Blues Night 9.00 Andy Kershaw 11.00-2.00am John Per

Sport 11.05 World Service: World Report 11.20 Lifting the Veil 12.00-12.05em Sport

WORLD SERVICE

All times in GMT. 5.00em German Feehares
5.35 News in German, Headines in English and
Fench 5.47 Press Review 5.52 Fingunes
Review 5.56 Weather and Travel News 6.00 Newsdesk 6.30 Londres Nelson 8.59 Weather
7.00 World News 7.09 24 Hours: News Summary 7.30 From Our Own Correspondent 7.50
Winde On 8.00 World News 8.09 World Singunes 9.15 The Learning World 9.30 Financial Review
S.40 Book Choice 9.45 Society Today 10.00 News Summary 10.11 Science in Action 10.30
World News 9.15 Frewel News 12.00 Play of the Week: Samt Joan 1.00pm News
9.40 Morth News 11.09 News About British 11.15 Fin Cine That Go Away
11.30 Mids Magazine 11.59 Travel News 12.00 Play of the Week: Samt Joan 1.00pm News
9.40 Hours on Sunday 1.45 Sports Roundup 2.00 Play of the Week: Samt Joan 1.00pm News
9.40 Hours on Sunday 1.45 Sports Roundup 2.00 Play of the Week: Samt Joan 1.00pm News
9.40 Hours 3.00 Newsress 3.15 Concort Hell 4.00 World News 4.00 News 4.00 News 4.00
News 5.00 Book Choice 5.15 Cato 646 5.30 Londres Sar 6.14 News Headines in English
8.15 BBC English 6.30 News and Features in German 4.59 Travel News 5.00 World News
9.00 Book Choice 5.15 Cato 646 5.30 Londres Sar 6.14 News Headines in English
9.15 BBC English 6.30 News and Features in German 7.54 News in German 9.00 World News
9.00 News 11.05 Worlds of Feath 11.10 Book Choice 11.15 Letter from America 11.30 Immortal
News 11.05 Worlds of Feath 11.10 Book Choice 11.15 Letter from America 11.30 Immortal
Lennon Remembrand 1.45 Instruments of the Orchestra 2.00 World News 2.09 Review of the
British Press 2.15 Andy Kershaw's World of Music 2.30 Composer of the Month 3.00 World
News 3.09 News about Britan 3.15 Good Books 3.30 Anything Goes 3.50 Weather 4.00
Newsdook 4.30 Letter from America 4.46 News and Press Ricker Win German

Feotball 3.30 Boung 5.00 Supercrass 8.00 Sportsdesk 8.30 Rugby Lengue' Australia v Castellord 8.15 Sportsdesk 11.00 Sportish Football Magazzne 12.00 Sportish Football Magazzne 12.00 Sportsdesk 12.30em UK Prudential Temais

ful American singer (Laura Branksan) travels

BSB NOW age Mutant Hero Turtles 8,30 Re-Mx 9.00 Biozzard Island 9.30 The Patternan



mink costs -2 Portmon Squora, London WIH 9PS. Tel: 07)-935 5092

IRA woman kills UDR soldier in garage blast

The woman, in her late twenties and dressed in black, is thought to have had a brief conversation with her victim before walking away to a waiting car, just minutes before the blast. The IRA later claimed responsibility for the attack.

The victim was named by the army as Albert Cooper, aged 42, married with three children. He had served in the Ulster Defence Regiment since its inception in 1970, and had reached the rank of company sergeant major.

This was the second known attempt on Mr Cooper's life by the IRA. In 1988, he was attacked and injured by a gunman at his home, but managed to drive off his

Clarke takes on education

Continued from page 1 speech last night be underscored bis own and the Conservative party's commitment to Europe, saying the Conservatives were the only party that combined enthusiasm for the development of the EC with a vigorous defence of legitimate British interests.

The reshuffle also brought advancement for the "Eurosceptics" John Redwood and Edward Leigh, the MP for Horncastle, Mr Leigh joins the government as parliamentary secretary at the trade and industry department after dollying her a question on sovereignty in the Commons this week. Mr Redwood, a former bead of Mrs Thatcher's policy unit, was promoted to minister of state at the industry department, replacing Douglas Hogg who moves to Mr Waldegrave's old job at the Foreign Office.

Mr Hurd confirmed yesterday that Sir Geoffrey had told him of his intention to resign shortly before he saw Mrs Thatcher on Thursday night and that he had been unable to persuade him to

A PART-time soldier was killed in Cookstown. Co Tyrone, yesterday by a woman who delivered a car to the garage where he worked. The vehicle exploded as be backed it into the workshop.

assailant by returning fire. Ten years ago, he received the General Officer Commanding's commendation for discovering a 900lb bomb in the village of Cappagh, also in Co Tyrone.

The killing was condemned as brutal and vicious by Mr Cooper's MP, the Rev Robert McCrea. He said: "It's hard to believe that a woman who, under God, can give birth to a new life can be so twisted and warped by hate that she can bring forth death to an innocent victim." Mr Cooper's family made an appeal that there should be no retaliation for his death.

Lieutenant-Colonel Nick Mang-nall, commander of the regiment's 8th battalion, said: "He was much loved and highly respected, the finest example of the part-time UDR soldier who sellessly de-voted his free time for 20 years to voted his free time for 20 years to

the fight against terrorism."

According to the police, the woman, who was dressed in black ski pants and a black bomber jacket and wore her hair in a ponytail, drove a white Vauxhall estate car into Mid-Ulster Exhaust Centre off Union Street in Cookstown shortly before 10am. She spoke briefly to Mr Cooper before walking away to be picked up by another car waiting for her in Union Street.

Minutes later, as Mr Cooper began to reverse the car into the workshop, the bomb exploded. It is thought that the killing was in revenge for the death of a Sinn Fein member, shot by loyalist paramilitaries near Cookstown last week.

Women are not often associated with the activities of the IRA, but they play a wide variety of roles on behalf of the Provisionals and, according to security sources, this is not the first time that they have been deployed in an "operational" capacity. Their most effective contribution is in the collecting of intelligence on intended targets and subversion. During a recent court case in Belfast, detailed descriptions were given of bow a descriptions were given of bow a woman intelligence officer for the IRA played a key role in subverting a senior member of staff at the Maze prison, who was subsequently jailed for life for helping the IRA to murder a colleague.

Daly tipped, page 5



THE Pilgrim Fathers have returned to New York (Liz Smith, Fashion Editor writes). The simplicity of early Americans inspires the striped silk pilgrim smock with puritan collar, above left, paraded by Isaac Mizrahi at the showing of his spring collection in

The simple loose tunics and smocks with large, ruffled collars created by Mr Mizrahi,

current holder of the Designer of the Year Award from the Council of Fashion Designers of America, may swing against the trend set at the recent Paris shows for a body-hagging line, but they endorse a worldwide trend in fashion for the revival of

Calvin Klein, the star of New York fashion's minimalist style, designs dresses

with the cleanest line of all. In his show the dress is a simple shift with a high round neckline or a strappy, slip dress in subtle shades of purchment, aqua blue, white, platinum and pearly beige. Louis Dell'Olio, designer at Ame Klein, translates the dress into thigh-length sweaters or knitted traics, right, in graphic blocks of colour in navy, white and red.



Bush to visit American troops in Saudi desert the top items on the agenda of Eduard Shevardnadze, his Soviet James Baker, the US Secretary of counterpart, to iron out last-

showers and some snow. North-west Scotland and Northern

Ireland will be sunny, with few showers. Outlook: bright, but

an easy prey for Iraq's long arm. President Bush, meanwhile, con-tinued his hard line rhetoric, promising to do his "level best" to bring every American soldier back from the Gulf "without a shot being fired in anger" but insisting that America would not stop short of its stated objective of removing Iraqi forces from Kuwait.

"Let me be very clear. There cannot be any compromise," he told a Republican rally, "We are the United States of America. We are standing for principle, and that principle must prevail,"

It was also reported that one of

State, when be leaves for a visit to the Middle East and Europe today is to try to resolve the complex issue of command of the multinational forces lined up in Saudi Arabia and the Gulf.

The broader purpose of the trip is to bolster the international coalition against Iraq and to test its resolve to go to war if necessary. Some reports suggested that what Mr Baker learned would help determine whether the US continued to rely on economic sanctions to persuade Iraq to quit Kuwait. Mr Baker is also to meet

ABROAD

minute spags in the treaty to slash conventional forces in Europe, which is supposed to be signed this month.

In his wide-ranging interview with the New York Times, General Schwarzkopf said that while war could erupt anytime he did not expect military action soon. He acknowledged the capabilities of President Saddam's Republican Guard, but said past executions of Iraqi army generals had caused fear and distrust in the higher ranks while low-level front-line Iraqi troops in Kuwait "know that

Southern, western and cen-

tral England, Wales and

AROUND BRITAIN

they've been put out here to die". He discounted the effectiveness of Iraq's vaunted missiles, played down its ability to launch a chemical weapon attack, and said Saudi oil facilities were more or less immune from attack.

The Washington Post, quoting administration officials, said vesterday that the Iraqis appeared to have dug trenches in Kuwait which could be filled with oil and turned into flaming moats to stop an American ground attack. There have also been reports here that Iraq is planning to disperse and ignite oil from three tankers moored off Kuwait.

MacGregor rules out 'core skills' for A-levels

> By DAVID TYTLER **EDUCATION EDITOR**

IN ONE of his last decisions as education minister, John MacGregor last night rejected plans from the government's education advisers to bring A-levels into line with the GCSE by introducing more course work as part of the campaign to persuade a greater number of teenagers to stay on at school after 16.

Asking for more details before introducing "core skills" into A-levels. Mr MacGregor said that the examination, the gold standard of British education, would remain the main qualification for entry to a university or poly-technic and that nothing would be allowed to diminish them.

"A-levels have for many years been a vital benchmark of stanbeen a vital benchmark of stan-dards of achievement among our most able 18-year-olds," he said. "They are demanding, in the knowledge, skills and understand-ing that they assess. They enable bright young people to go deep into the study of their chosen subjects. They really do represent subjects. They really do represent

an advanced level of study."

Schools should make more use of existing vocational courses and consider new ones to encourage non-academie children to stay on at school, he said.

While accepting that A-levels should include the core skills of communication, familiarity with numbers, information technology, the ability to solve problems, work with others and some foreign language competence, Mr MacGregor has asked the School Examinations and Assessment Council, the National Curriculum Council, the National Council for Vocational Qualifications and the Further Education Unit to provide more details and examples of the tests that might be included. A-levels alone however, were

not enough to ensure a broad and balanced education for Britain's brightest children. More schools should provide AS levels (Advanced Supplementary), the half A-level, and more universities should accept two AS passes as being equivalent to one A-level, He said: "I share the concern that the traditional and sole diet of two or three A-levels for the vast majority of sixth-form pupils is too narrow and specialised." He was considering vocational courses for sixth-form courses.

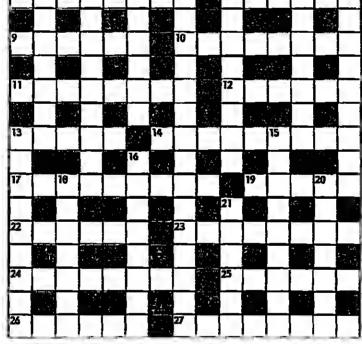
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Precrid

The School Examinations and Assessment Council will make its final report by the end of the year to enable Kenneth Clarke, the new education minister, to announce his plans in the new year.

THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 18,442



ACROSS 1 One who conducted reel for part

of orchestra (St. 6 Mulled wine set beside the King

9 Accident with a concealed

10 Odd number (8).

11 Russian who scored nothing in defeat by the French (8). 12 High principles one shares (6).

13 Used 27 to write in fourth class? 14 Artist fiddled by dealers (9).

17 Ineffective player coach takes on perhaps (9).

19 Honour found among thieves?

22 Kept quiet in defeat (3.3). 23 In church, clergy man silly to cre-

24 Slide, as seen, possibly, on front of glacier (8).

25 Changes clothing (6). 26 Small organ left, isn't returned

27 Part of computer showing cru-

Solution to Puzzle No 18,436 DED A DURING PONTUE H F D N C B N E

DOWN

 Skill of a speaker or a politicien (7). 3 A monstrous femble in transves-

tite clothing? No point! (9). 4 Girl contributing to network (6).

5 Attack on King spotted — arrest follows (10,5). 6 Players 1 judge for criminal

7 Singularly adequate piece of lug-gage (4-3).

8 Architectural feature in Priestley novel (9). 13 First-class service on Concorde?

15 Romanians' reformed republic

16 Proliferate Cold War missile?

18 Staying terribly dark and gloomy (7). 20 One calls for face-saving device

to conceal it (7).

21 Immerse yourself, but not to-tally, in the river (6).

Solution to Puzzle No 18.441



A prize of a superb Parker Duoloid International Fountain Pen, with an 18 carat gold nib and fully guaranteed for the lifetime of the original owner will be DUOFOLD given for the first five correct solutions opened next Thursday Entries should be addressed to The Times, Saurday Crossword Competition, PO Box 486, Virginia Street, London E1 9DD. The winners and solation will be published next Saturday.

Name/Address...

WORD-WATCHING WEATHER A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct? south-west Scotland will be dry, with some sunshine, but a few light showers. Eastern England and south-east Scotland will have sunshine and showers. North-east Scotland will have

By Philip Howard POWAN a. Ashes from high explosive

c. A Lock Locuond whitelish DARTRE a. Herpes, or some other itch

c. From elsewhere, elsewhence PRINGLE a. A young working-class male b. Military-medium trundling c. A cavalry entrasse

SASIN a. A confessional cupboard b. An Indian antelope c. Concentrated citrus essence

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The winners of last Saturdae's competition are: 5 Goldie, Kings

Road. Barnet, Herts. H A E Thorn-ton, Dalling Road, Lindon, A Scott.

Stable Conage. Aberlour, Bantishtre: H Wright, Dale Crescent. Patcham,

Brighton, Sussex; A von Twickel.

Concise Crossword, page 15

Heathfield, Ascot, Berks.

National traffic and roadworks

National motorways.

North-east England

West Country ...
Wales
Midlands
East Anglia ...
North-west Eng

Answers on page 15 TIMES WEATHERCALL For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, dist 0898 500 followed by Greater London...... Kent Surrey Sussex. Dorset Hants & IOW Devon & Cornwall West Mid & Stit Glam & G.
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Central Midlands...
Linds & Humberside...
Dyfed & Powys...
Gwynedd & Clwyd...
N W England...
W & S Yorks & Dales.....
N F England...

W Central Scotland
Edin'S Fite/Lothian & Borders
E Central Scotland
Grampian & E Highlands YESTERDAY

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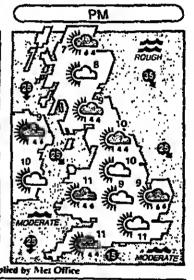
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HIGH TIDES

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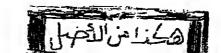
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By DAVID TATES EDUCATION ! LINE E of his last decision for last myll h am the government in with the GCs a school after 10

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 SPORT 27-33 RACING 32,33
BUSINESS AND FINANCE 34-39
WEEKEND MONEY 40-44

SPORT

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 3 1990

SUMMARY:

Forward pressure



JOHN Otver (above) will be at the heart of things as England confront Argentina at Twickenham today. The Argentine-scrum dominated England in their two matches in Buenos Aires earlier this year. England will be trying to rediscover the form that carried them to the hrink of success in the five nations' championship last scason.

Meanwhile, at Nantes, the once-mighty New Zealand All Blacks, who have lost two of their previous matches on their tour so far, play the first of two internationals against France, another team tooking ahead to the World Cup next

WOMEN IN SPORT

Speaking out

HOW real are the obstacles facing women in international sport? A three-day conference taking place in Monte Carlo over the weekend is examining the problems, real and imagined. David Miller Page 28

TENNIS

High hopes



JO DURIE (above) faces Sara Gomer today in the final of the Prudential national championship at Telford. Durie's progress has encouraged her to feel she can regain a place among the top 20 in the world Page 28

MOTOR RACING Last drive

NIGEL Mansell was fifth fastest in practice yesterday for the Australian Grand Prix. Mansell is determined to end his career with Ferrari by beating the Senna-Prost duopoly on the track at Adelaide

RUGBY LEAGUE

New formula

.....Page 28

THE Australians, still reeling from their defeat hy Great Britain last Saturday, have made some puzzling changes for their match at Castleford tomorrow as they try to find a winning formula for the second international next ... Page 32

RACING



JOHN Reid (above) is to ride as a freelance next season. ending his two-year association with the Irish trainer. Vincent O'Brien. Reid broke a collar-bone in a fall a month ago, and Lester Piggott stepped in to ride a series of winners for O'Brien, including Royal Academy in the Breeders' Cup Mile......Page 32

ROWING

Final wave

BRITAIN have eight linalists in the world championships in Tasmania this weekend. The brightest hopes for gold medals are Steven Redgrave and Matthew Pinsent in the coxless fours Page 32

Coppell content inside the Palace of dreams

MUCH of it is still there: the neatness and balance, the desire if not the stamina - to emulate the workaholic role he bestowed npon English football. And, of course, the rabid enthusiasm.

A colleague misses a simple chance, and with a touch of histrionics that were never his trade mark he collapses in a heap, head in hands. "It's all right," Alan Smith, the Crystal Palace assistant manager, says re-as-suringly, "the gaffer's just revert-ing to childhood." Steve Coppell is in his element; he is playing football once more.

The fact that it is only a kickabout with the club apprentices and a couple of reserves at Mitcham training ground is of no consequence to Coppell. The former England player who, through injury, became a manager before his time, roars louder than anyone when his side scores, and when forced to sit out a game keeps up a running commentary from the sidelines, chivvying the young-sters. "The fans are leaving, they want their money back," he tells

This is a weekend when first division supporters should get their money's worth. Coppell takes his unbeaten Palace side to Old Trafford, the scene of Manchester United's triumph in the Rumbelows Cup this week. Tomorrow, Liverpool attempt to recover from that reverse — their only defeat this season - in the televised match against the third of four unbeaten sides in the first division, Tottenham Hotspur, at White Hart Lane.

Coppell's reasons for taking an active part in training are, he admits, largely selfish. "I think sometimes I get in the way, but as long as I enjoy it I'm going to do it," he says. It is, as far as Coppell is concerned, one of the few privileges of the job.

Sitting on crossed legs on the chair behind his desk as though it really was a hot seat, he says: "If someone says that they enjoy working 12 to 14 hours a day as a manager, seven days a week, then there's got to be something wrong with them. I'm the best manager in the world in May and June, but for the other ten months I'm not

Whatever his capabilities as a football manager, which would appear to have been well proven, he is one beck of a clairvoyant. He was quoted in a newspaper last April as saying that if first division status could be retained, Palace would "throw away the L-plates and start to assume the in-born arrogance and confidence of the leading big League teams".

Six months on Palace are doing just that, going 13 games without defeat in their best start to a season. But Coppell refuses to get carried away and cites this month as the acid test for his team, starting with today's re-match of last May's FA Cup final against his former club. Thereafter follow two more away games, against South-ampton and Queen's Park Rangcrs, and a home game against Arsenal. "The test will come when we play badly or get beaten. There could be dissension. Little cliques might develop within the team but

Coppell's return to the club which launched him on an Eng-



land career of 42 caps no longer holds the fear that it did for him on his first return as a manager. "I was frightened to death. It was the second leg of a Milk Cup tie in which we had already lost at seat in the stands we were a goal down. But the score remained that way and we were unlucky not to

get a draw." In fact Palace won there last December in a game which con-vinced Coppell that his team had the collective will to improve and avoid relegation, even after the worst grilling that any Palace team has had to endure, the 9-0 drubbing at Anfield. The prob-lem is when you're getting beaten week after week. You can sometimes see the players looking to you for answers. But there are no answers, just hard work."

Coppell is contemptuous of criticism of Palace's direct style of play, which has been fashioned in his image. "I like to run forward with the ball myself and I know that unsettles people. I like to pass forward myself because I know that unsettles people. It's no deference to long ball. We don't copy anyone. We do our own thing and cater for individuals. My

TOP OF TABLE

| Totterham | P 10 10 10 10 10 | W8765 | 01345 | T0000 | F221817 | 46549 | 28 24 22 20 |
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| Manchester City Manchester Utd | 10 10 | 4 | 5 | 7 | 15 13 | 12 | 17 14 |
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But Coppell concedes that he has had to temper his philosophy on the game since he became a manager. One of his favourite

untrue."

books is Pele's biography, My Life and the Beautiful Game. He still thinks that it is a beautiful game but recognises now that it is a science, not an art form. "You have to score goals and stop the opposition from scoring. If you can do that in an artistic fashion then fine. I can't," he says. Coppell's occasional disen-

chantment with his job should not he confused with apathy. "I feel totally disillusioned when people don't work as hard as I do or people don't care as much as I do. I feel disillusioned when a player is indifferent in his attitude. He doesn't know what it's like to lose a career. It's only when a player is past his best that he'll realise what he's wasted."

live in Amsterdam in a last-ditch attempt to save his career on the operating table and ponder his future, that his favourite day of the week, Saturday, became his worst morning when I would go down to Dam Square, buy a stack of players have so much freedom it's

English newspapers and read them over a gallon of coffee." The fact that he had a degree in economics from Liverpool Uni-

versity, which he only finished on the insistence of Tommy Dochcrty, was, he felt, of little use to him other than misleading his rivals in the game into thinking that he was smart. Whenever a big joh comes up,

like the Everton vacancy this week, Coppell is immediately thrust into the frame, but not through his own promotion. "I would hate the invasion of privacy that would bring. Chances are, anyway, that we're not far off being a big club. I would take great enjoyment of playing a part in

Wisely, Coppell resists the temptation to predict that Palace could be the team of the Nineties.

Focus on Ron Atkinson, page 29

Jumping for joy over a rare success

something. This, the column that cares about British ski-jumping, is happy to report that James Lambert won the visitors' section of a Nordic combined event in Germany earlier this year, and his team colleague, Alan Jones, got second in the jumping at the same competition.

At a bigger competition later on, Jones managed eighth place in the main event, with his best jump a mere six metres behind the winner. Both jumpers (who are sponsored by Barbour Index) are performing well on smaller slopes, but the day when the lads are a threat from the 70-metre hill has yet to dawn.

Meanwhile, the British Ski Federation continues to pursue the grail of an artificial ski-jump in Britain. There are 100 artificial ski slopes, but no jumps. Planning permission at four separate home counties sites has been refused. They are looking at the northeast and southwest, and also considering possibilities in Scotland and Wales. The cost is estimated at £86,380. Cheap at the price for a great British ski-jumper, if you ask

Positive thinking

But what, I hear you ask of Eddie Edwards? He is, I learn, training hard in Bedfordshire. "I'm doing a lot of psychological training," he said. "I go and he down in a dark room, close my eyes, and visualise myself souring through the air. It has made me jump eight to ten metres further than I ever did

He claims to have jumped 95

SIMON BARNES ON SATURDAY

metres in training. New rules have been introduced to make Olympic qualification tougher than it was when Eddie leapt into our hearts and minds. Jumpers must now produce results within 15 per cent of a winning World Cup distance. Eddie's 95 metres would make qualification a breeze.

"The trouble is, training and doing it in competition are really different things," he said. Life has not been straightforward for Edwards since his jaunt at the Olympics. His rows with the British Ski Federation testify to that. "Looking back," he said, "I feel I was a victim of my own

• They know what goalkeeping is about in Cornwall. There was some truly heroic stuff in the Cornwall Junior Cup when Frogpool-Cusgarne met Troon. Troon just about carried the day. scraping home 24-0, despite a superb performance from the Frogpool-Cusgarne goalie, Andy Mason. The Troon keeper, Kevin Thomas, scored a hat-trick, all penalities. Mason, however, managed a string of stunning saves, and afterwards admitted he was at fault for one of the goals. Only one. My informant, a man who, as a footballer, has experienced the incomparable security of having this column keeping goal behind him, remarked: "At least he admits the blame for one. More than you would." What an appalling

The heat is on Coe ore from Cornwall. I feel that the "Dear Seb"

column from the Labour Party newspaper for Falmouth, Camborne and Redruth deserves a wider audience. Sebastian Coe, a man who became famous in sporting circles after marrying the three-day eventer, Nicola Mo-Irvine, is, of course, a Conservative Party candidate down there.

Dear Seb: Have you seen much of the constituency yet?" Answer.
"Yes, I've seen all of it. I flew over it only the other month on my way to somewhere more interesting. "Dear Seb: I am desperate for a cooker that works. There's no money in the Social Fund – what should I do?" Answer: "I would learn to run really fast, become fabulously risk like me and then fabulously rich like me, and then you'll be able to afford several cookers, or as we Conservatives call them, chefs."

Neither fairness nor subtlety has ever been an important part of political debate, but Coe's election campaign seems to be hotting up into one of the great sporting events of our time.

X-certificate footage

hear of a great leap forward for football refereeing in Uruguay, from a match between Independencia and a team called, confusingly enough, Uruguay. Independencia were winning 2-1. Uruguay then equalised Inde-pendencia were furious: they claimed the ball had entered the net through a bole in the sidenetting. They expressed their disappointment by - quite literally - booting the referee off the pitch. The ref, Daniel Núñez, then had

a look at the video in the dressing-

room. He decided the players were right all along, and he had made a mistake. He went back onto the pitch and disallowed the goal, and the match finished 2-t to Independencia. The ref's official report made no mention of his booting Meanwhile, Uruguay have appealed against the result on the grounds that it is illegal to rule out a goal on video evidence.

Mouey talks loudest

here are plans afoot to hold a large-scale motor race in the streets of New York. Indy cars capable of 220mph would race at the foot of the twin towers of the World Trade Centre and around the financial district. They have planned a route for a mile and a third - all round New York's amazing potholes and the special things that send up steam so you know you are in New York. "At first blush it sounds ab-

surd," Matthew Scheckner, director of New York Sports Commission, said. The streets would need to be regraded and paved, safety walls and fences constructed, and a pit area would have to be built. So would seating and pedestrian walkways. But the omens are good - the would-be race organisers have offered to chuck \$350,000 "for community projects" into local funds

"After they heard about the 350 grand, my colleagues would have let them drop an atom bomb down here," an opponent of the plan said. There are hopes to have the race running next July, though 1992 looks more likely. If it happens, I think the taxi driver who took me from Barnes and Noble bookstore on 17th to my hotel on 65th last week should be given pole position.

England come up short after a promising start

PERTH (Agencies) - Memories of the 1989 English summer stirred here yesterday as the buildup to the Ashes series began for England's cricketers in the four-day match against Western Australia. An encouraging start was spoiled by the fault which bedevilled England in their 4-0 defeat by Australia 15 months ago and gave Bobby Simpson, the Australian coach, cause to recall that series as he watched the tour's

opening first-class fixture.

With Devon Malcolm taking two wickets in three balls and Angus Fraser and Gladstone Small striking either side of lunch. Western Australia were reduced to 91 for five on a pitch offering England's fast bowlers every incentive. But then they felt into the old trap of bowling too short.

"That was their biggest fault in 1989," Simpson said. "Their tength was all wrong." After Western Australia recovered to 289 all out by the close of play. Micky Stewart, the England man-ager, had to concur. "We let them off the hook and committed the crucial error of bowling too short,"

Stewart's appraisal was honest but there were enough promising signs for England. "It was impressive to see Malcolm go through them at the start. Their early batsmen found him a bit sharp and Fraser bowled some magic deliveries in his first spell."

The man who knocked England out of their stride yesterday was Graeme Wood, who made the last of his 59 Test appearances nearly two years ago. Then he was an opener, now the left-hander goes in at No. 4 and he was able to lead the fightback with an admirable five-hour innings of 108.

He received most support from Ken MacLeay, who will be playing as an England qualified allrounder for Somerset next summer, MacLeay, who was born in Wiltshire and has not appeared in Australian colours since January 1987, hit 63 off 71 balls while dominating a sixth-wicket stand of 95 with Wood.

The pair benefited most from Small's lack of accuracy in mid-afternoon and Chris Lewis's disappointing second spell. "Gladstone found it difficult to control the swing while Chris just couldn't get his rhythm going." Stewart said.

Earlier this would happily have settled for dismissing Western Australia, winners of the Sheffield Shield three times in the last four years, for under 300. But given a flying start of 14 for three and helpful pre-lunch conditions, it turned into something of an anti-climax.

In the end, having gone into the match fielding four fast bowlers, England were indebted to the leg spin of Michael Atherton for limiting Western Australia to 289. He picked up the last three wickets in 15 balls, including Wood, who was leg before trying to pull. After Graham Gooch had asked

the state side to bat. Malcolm began with two bouncers to Geoff hinted at the rewards to come by troubling Mike Veletta repeatedly during a good opening over. The reward came after the first of two short breaks for light rain when Malcolm struck the first blow.

Marsh, the Western Australian captain and Australian opener, has been a thorn in England's flesh for four years, dating back to the corresponding fixture of Mike Gatting's 1986 tour. On that occasion, he guaranteed his place in the first Test by batting for nearly ten hours while making 124

Yesterday, however, he lasted only 28 minutes and scored just a single before edging a delivery which rose alarmingly off a goodish length. Eleven for one rapidly became 12 for two during Mal-colm's next over. In attempting to hook a bouncer. Veletta stretched sufficiently for both feet to leave the ground and nicked a catch to Jack Russell.

When Fraser gained a well-deserved success with a magnifi-cent leg-cutter, which Tom Moody touched while pushing forward before he had scored, Western Australia were recling at 14 for three as the wicketkeeper. Russell, celchrated his third victim.

Wood and his fellow lefthander, Wayne Andrews, survived unscathed to lunch, taking their side on 10 62 for three, But only nine more runs came before Small removed Andrews.

Tim Zoehrer, the former Test wicketkeeper, hriefly threatened to launch a recovery, twice offdriving Small for four. But then, having made 16, Zoehrer shouted for a single when Wood squeezed Lewis just wide of gully. He would have been hard pushed to make his ground in any event hut, with Wood slipping, the non-striker had no alternative but to turn on his heels and Gooch completed a comfortable run-out.

MacLeay halted the slide with some sparkling shots. His 63. which included ten fours, came off only 71 balls and England were more than thankful to see Allan Lamh hold a waist-high first slip chance off Small.

The same combination soon accounted for Tom Hogan and, al 195 for seven, there was every hope of a rapid conclusion. But Wood and Matthews thought otherwise by adding 81.

SCOREBOARD

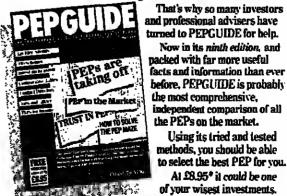
WESTERN AUSTRALIA: First innings

Total 289
FALL OF WICKETS* 1-11 2-12 3-14 4-71 591 6-186 7-195 8-276 9-276
BOWLING: Malcotm 24-4-60-2 (2w 2nb),
Fraser 22-5-70-1 (2nb), Lewis 16-2-64-0
(1nb), Small 19-2-59-3 (2w), Athenton 4 1-027-3.

ENGLAND XI: "G A Gooch, M A Alherton, O I Gower, A J Lamb, R A Smith, J E Morns, CC Lewis, †R C Russell, A R C Fraser, O E Matcolin, G C Small.

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Women argue for greater role in spo

Monte Carlo

he 24th Congress of the General Assembly of Inter-national Sports Federations national Sports Federations (GAISF) over the past two days here has deeply offended half of its constituents. A philosophical theme having been decided upon, between 50 per cent and 75 per ceot of delegates then decided to ignore the debate, absenting themselves to discuss other issues, to lohly for Olympic inclusion, or to attend the simultaneous "Sportel", a television marketing trade fair here.

Those offended, indeed one might say insulted, had travelled in some instances thousands of

in some instances thousands of miles, and they represented every aspect of mass and elite sport: Olympic medal-winners, professors of anatomy, international federation general secretaries and medical officers, and more particularly representative of half the world's population. They were,

of course, women. The absentee-ism ironically proved the need for

The International Olympic Committee's (IOC) theme of the year has been Women In Sport: the topic of the International Olympic Academy last summer in Olympia, and picked up by GAISF here.

Anita DeFrantz an Olympic rowing medal-winner, the first black woman member of the IOC and president of the Amateur Athletic Foundation in Los Angeles, had come in honour of the occasion. There were 300 seats for the various delegates of 79 organisations and only 60 or so were filled for the four sessions.

The papers were amongst the most coherent and compelling of any such session I have attended, and the often emotional words of some of the world's best-informed administrators fell on, largely, stoney ground.
The IOC should devote the



COMMENT

DAVID MILLER CHIEF SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

whole of its next Olympic Message magazine to a distillation of the issue debated; futhermore, the executive board should propose a resolution that every international federation should have a mandatory proportion of administratory positions filled by women. This is already so in a tiny minority; even though the president of the IOC has introduced and accelerated the election of women to the IOC over the past ten years, following eight decades

in which no woman was ever proposed for membership. Doyenne of the speakers was Nada Lekarska, wife of the 1920s Bulgarian Olympic equestrian

competitor, Kroum, herself an equestrian and a member of the IOC programme commission. It was she, at the Olympic Games in 1968 - at which women's sports still numbered only six, having been only two in 1900 – who prepared a paper for the executive board drawing attention to the disproportionate lack of equal

ow she reminded the (small) audience of current statistics:

● In Seoul and Calgary, only 36 per cent and 39 per cent of the events respectively staged for

• Only one woman (the Princess Royal) as president of an international federation, among 30, and only two as general secretary. Only seven women as president/chair of the 167 national olympic committees.

• At the tenth and eleventh Olympic Congresses, only three women among 66 delegates at Varua, Bulgaria, in 1973; only two among 68 at Baden-Baden, West Germany in 1981. Only three among 102 NOC delegates at-Varna, six among 300 at Baden

Lekarska strongly advocated the quota system of representa-tion, as already exists in Scandinavia Britain, with a Queen, a woman prime minister and two women IOC members, is still markedly male-dominated in sports administration, even though five of the speakers here were from Britain: Mary Glen-Haig (IOC), Margaret Talbot (Assistant Dean, Education and

sity), Emily McMahoa (Euro-sport, director of the Tyson-Douglas television coverage), Sarah Springman (Co-chair, International Triathlon Umon, Women's Commission), Dr Eliza-beth Ferris (Medical Officer, Modern Pentathlon Association).

The evidence produced, without aggression or militant feminism, overwhelmingly proved the prej-udice operated in a society dominated by men. She emphasised the familiar disproportionate emphasis by geoder of media coverage: - Patronising christian name usage, eight per cent for men against 53 per cent women; marshall and power metaphors, 82-28 in basketball, 34-17 in-tennis; television air time, 92-3; strength against weakness comparison, 80-20 for men, 45 50-50 for men,

50-50 for women; plus a substan tial preference in use of slow motion for men's events

When a male squash official suggested that women had more than men, the women present politely fell off their chairs

oringman, a champion sport; as yet undeveloped, in which the difference between men's and women's performances is five per cent compared with ten per cent in most others - dryly observed that women are great endurance athletes, indulging in one non-stop event for nine months, and that a British wom-en's team had defeated the United States Marines, the RAF, Royal Navy and the British men's team

in the London-Paris triathlon. The fundamental issue is not one of conversion of the prej-udiced, but education from the first days of childhood thought by parents, teachers and all religious social cultural and political lead-

Britain prepares to welcome a tennis winner who refuses to be spoilt by success

Privacy and victory equal happiness for likeable Sampras

From Andrew Longmore, tennis correspondent, paris

FOR someone who is the the things that happen outside epitome of successful youth, tennis. To be honest, I don't Pete Sampras has a deeply old-like the fame. I feel unfashioned streak. He might comfortable having to sign war stone-washed jeans and T-shirts, and have his portable at I don't like being the centre of the collection. The collection is the control of the collection. compact disc player at the of attention. The only time I ready most hours of the day, but the youngest ever US court when I'm practising or Open men's singles champion playing." talks like a real old-timer. He was brought up on video tapes of Rod Laver, and goes dewy-eyed at the thought of the good old days when men were men and tennis was full of

camaraderie, "Players used to practise together before going out to play each other in a match. They would talk and have a few beers afterwards. I wish I could have been born to those days," he says. Only occasionally does his vocabulary betray the era. He describes Laver as a "class act". His manners, however, rarely let him down. Only once has be

been given a warning oo court. Sampras makes his first appearance under the label the US Open champioo" to Londoo next week, wheo he heads the field for the Diet Pepsi Indoor Challenge at Wembley. An easy-going character who likes to protect his anonymity, Sampras is already finding the price of fame and off court.

This week, in the Paris Open, he was beaten by Guillaume Raoux, a little known French qualifier, who lifted his game to unforescen heights when faced by the new champion. "It's going to be like that. I've got to raise my game every time I play now because everyone is going for me," says Sampras. Worse, he had to eat in his hotel room because he was mobbed by admirers when he ventured out onto the streets. As Sampras goes out of his way not to be recognised, that was a shock. "It's the first time it's ever happened to me." It will

"I'm trying to cope with all

and Stefan Edberg as they vic to become world No. 1 at the end

of the year is becoming too hot

for Ivan Lendl. Looking tired and every one of his 30 years.

Lendl was beaten in three sets by Jonas Svensson in the third round of the Paris Open at the

Palais Omnisport de Paris Bercy. It was a lapse capitalised

on ruthlessly yesterday by Becker, who reached the semi-final with an elementary 6-1, 6-2

win over countryman. Michael

Lendi now has to regroup and

prepare for an arduus and potentially very profitable month starting at the ATP tour

In an age of rampant commercialism, when gim-mick can prove as profitable

as potential, Sampras's search for the background is not the least appealing part of his character. A first generation Greek on his mother's side, second generation on his father's, Sampras was brought up on the outskirts of Los Angeles. He dropped out of high school and messed about on the tennis courts, showing promise hut not dedication as a junior, in cootrast to his main rival of those days, Michael Chang. Not until he practised with Ivan Lendl two years ago did the truth finally dawn oo the young man from Rancho Palos Verdes.

"He thought I was out of shape and didn't practise hard enough. I woke up one morning and realised I didn't want to get to 30 and regret what I might have done," he says. For a long time Sampras lived in the shadows of Chang and uncomfortably high, both on Andre Agassi, biding his time, waiting for the moment. "I knew it would come. It was just a matter of when".

But oot even Sampras him-

time and ending with the Grand Slam Cup in Munich in mid-December. The former will

decide the computer's annual

champion, the latter the Inter-national Tennis Federation's.

jected thoughts of retirement but said he would cut down on

his tournaments next year and

Paris next May for the French

Swede humbles Lendl

From Andrew Longmore

THE pace set by Boris Becker finals in Frankfurt in ten days'

self was quite prepared whan that moment did come at Flushing Meadow in late summer. As Agassi strutted and spat his way through the draw and McEnroe flirted with days long gone, the young Californian picked off Lendl in five sets, McEnroe in four, and with barely a look over his shoulder or a sign of nerves, faultlessly dispatched Agassi in straight sets to win the US Open title. He was 19 years and one month old.

Sampras was so surprised he went straight back to his home and his family — his mother and father rarely come to see him play - to watch the tapes of his victories over and over again. "It took me two or three weeks to wake up and realise that I was part of history," he says. Quite how important he

could be to the history of the game perhaps oot even Sampras realises. In an age of the mechanical, he is an instinctive player, who will not produce his best to order hut responds to the feelings of the crowd as an actor to applause. He is a crowdpleaser, a natural successor to Laver and Newcombe, Edberg and Becker. "I like impressing the crowd. I love hitting an ace and hearing them go 'Aaaah'. few days ago, the crowd were

really into it and I thought, this is why I play the game. For moments like this." Equally, he and his coach, Joe Brandie, know the fine line between victory and defeat, and that on some days, when the crowd is cold and the feeling has gone, the latter will come all too easily. Sampras has already appealed to the press to allow him those offdays. "I cannot be as consistent as Lendl. There will be ups and downs."

More important than all that, he is a thoroughly pleasant person, the champion as nice guy who is unbothered by invitations to the White House and appearances on the Johnnie Carson Show, and unfettered as yet by the chains of pride, envy or greed. Sen-sibly, he lets his family take care of his money, lets his agent fend off the increasing demands on his time. Yet, he is acutely aware of the genie his success has let loose, and even at this early stage of his career is thinking about the end. "As long as I remain

Lendl lost to Svensson in the French Open three years ago happy I want to keep playing."
But what makes him unand has never come to terms with the gentility of the Swede's game. After his defeat, he rehappy? "Not having my pri-vacy. Losing tennis matches. That makes me unhappy. By the time I'm 20 I'll know how long I will play for. If I can't handle the pressures, if I'm unhappy, I could retire at 25." The rocking chair is already



Return in sights: Jo Durie during her semi-final win over Julie Salmon yesterday

Durie reaching for the top

JO DURIE, keen to regain a title she last won three years ago, cantered into the women's singles final at the Prudential national championships at heart and the property of the work of t gles final at the Prudential national championships at Telford yesterday. Afterwards, she stated her ambition to be back among the world's top 20

players. Durie, the No. I seed, ranked 63rd in the world, beat Julie Salmon, of Brighton, 6-2, 6-2 in a 61-minute semi-final and said after the match: "It's very important for me to win the

championship". She has been British champion four times, but said: "Since my last win in 1987 I have been dogged by back and shoulder injuries. But now I'm fully fit again and Alan Jones, my coach, ensists I'm still good enough to get back into the top 20." Certainly. Durie, aged 30, from Bristol, was in good form against Salmon, leading 5-) in

Welsh teenager, who won the tournament in 1988, in straight Essex a severe critic of the Lawn Tennis Association coaching system, reached the semi-finals of the men's singles by beating Colin Beecher, of Kent. 6-2 6-4.

Botfield, a "ione wolf" on the

circuit, has not played in these championships since 1986 and struggles along he said. "just about breaking even each year". Of the LTA system, he said: "It has been going for years and years and we do not have any man in the top 100." He has a

RESULTS: Men: Singles: Quarter-finals: S Botfield (Essex) of C Bearing (Kent) 5-

OAKLAND: The No. 1 seed. Martina Navratilova, cruised to a 6-2, 6-0 quarter-final victory over Radka Zrubakova, of Czechoslovakia, in the Virginia Slims of California tournament. Navratilova, Monica Seles, the No. 2. and Zina Garrison.
No. 3. are the only seeded players left in the tournament.
The other four were eliminated in the second round.

Garrison opened her defence of the title with a 6-2, 7-5 second-round win over Mary Lou Daniels. She next faces Marianne Werdel, of the United Stacs, an upset winner over the fifth seed. Amy Frazier, 7-6, 6-7. 6-4 in a marathon battle of hard hitting baseliners.

MOTOR RACING

Senna out to show that his victory was no accident

By JOHN BLUNSDEN

him following their crash in Japan because he has heard in all so many times before, is more determined than ever to prove tomorrow that he is world

considerable amount of creating the first world champion by right.

He did not win the title in Japan, he insists but because of what he achieved throughout the season; six victories, two second places and three third places, a record assisted by no fewer than nine of the 51 pole positions he has earned in just in any of the last 11 races.

Sax seasons.

Considerable amount of cism lately, both for his approximately, a

ix seasons.

Yesterday be took an important step towards pole pos-ition No. 52 when his McLarenidon No. 52 when his McLaren-Honda emerged almost a second quicker than Proof's Ferrari at the end of the first qualifying period for comorrow's Austra-itan grand prix. If their cars remain in the same positions on the starting grid after final qualifying today, which will, mean a repeat of the Japanese line-up, the sprint to the first corner of the Adelaide circuit is, likely to provide the arost tense few seconds of the season.

few seconds of the season.

A collision, should it happen, will be scrutinised with the aid of slow-motion video film more closely than ever before, and motor racing's equivalent of football's red card will quickly be beautished at the culprit. Fisa, the sport's governing body, slow to act this season against bad driving, is determined to make up for lost time and has committed itself to test a to of

Senna, who says he is not form the Adelaide circuit could surprised at the verbal barrage which Alain Prost has thrown at him following their crash Alesi and his Tyrrell-Ford, and the man who will take Nigel Mansell's place at Ferrari next season was back on top form yesterday. Alesi, has taken a considerable amount of criticism lately, both for his apparent disdain for the small print of contracts; and for his tendency to over-drive himself and his car into trouble. He badly needs a good result tomorrow to end a barren patch which has prevented him from scoring points in any of the last 11 races.

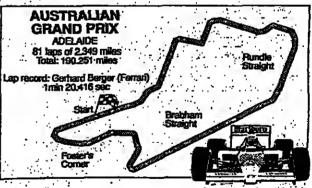
news about the steady progress of both Martin Donnelly and Alessandro Nannini following Alessandro Nannini following their serious injuries; their replacements have been doing a good job in Adelaide, where each was faster than his team leader during the first qualifying period. Johnny Herbert's Lotus-Lamborghini finished seven places in front of Derek Warwick's car, and Roberto Moreno's Benetton-Ford two abeat reno's Benetton-Ford two ahead of Nelson Piquet's.

- Although both the drivers and constructors' world championships have already been
decided in favour of Ayrton
Senna and McLaren-Honda, the
battles for third place in each
contest are very much alive.
Gerhard Berger, with 40 points,
is lying in third place in the
drivers' champrooship, but if he
fails in core seem this weekend fails to score again this weekend Piquet (on 35). Thierry Boutsen make up for lost time and has requested 33, 1 merry boutsen committed itself to get on top of (34) and Mansell (31), all-have a this problem. Any misde chance of, displacing him. Among the constructors it is a straight fight between Benetton-tomorrow's race will only reinforce that determination.

ADELAIDE DETAILS

PRACTICE TIMES: 1. A Senna (Br), McLaren, Imin 15.6713ec (179.881 kph); 2. A Prost (Fr), Ferrari, 116.385; 3. J Alest (Fr), Tyroti, 116.837; 4. R Pawse (B), Williams, 1:17.15e; 5. N Mansell (GB), Ferrari, 1:17.294; 6. O Berger (Austral), McLaren, 1:17.437; 6. T Boutsen (Bel), Williams, 1:17.437; 6. T Boutsen (Bel), Williams, 1:17.596; 9. N Popuet (Br), Benetion, 1:17.640; 10. P-L Martini (t), Monardi, 118.239; 17. S Nafajime, (Japon), Tyroti, 1:18.239; 12. J Herbert (GB), Lotus, 1:18.939; 13. A de Cessans (t), Dalara, 1:18.107; 14. P Allot (Fr); Ugler, 1:19.202; 15. Lappell (II), Leyton House, 1:18.34; 16. O Morondolf (t), Minardi, Minardi, 16. O

23. M Albertot (R), Arrows, 1:20.630; 24, O Brabham (Aust, Brabham, 1:20.846; 26, O Groutland (Fr), Oseila, 1:21.047; 26, A Cath (t), Arrows, 1:21.101; 27, G Tartumi (t), AGS, 1:21.222; 28, Y Dahnas (Fr), AGS, 1:21.342; 29, E Bernard (Fr), Lamusses, 1:21.489; 30, B Gachot (Bel), Coloni, 1:23, 135, WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP POSITIONS, Drivers; 1, Seona, 7865; 2; Prost, 69; 3, Berger, 40; 4, Pouet, 55, Boutsen, 52, 6, Mansail, 31; 7, Palmase, 22, 6, A Nansail (t), Bernarton, 21; 9, Alest, 13; equal 10, Capett, Suzuki, Moreno, 6; 13, E Bernard, 5; equal 14, Warwick, Natajima, 3; equal 10.



BASKETBALL

Kingston face a heavy price for victory tonic

By NICHOLAS HARLING

151 aggregate win over CSKA Moscow, Kingston is now facing up to the fact that his club must visit some of the furthest flung-areass in Europe for the round-

into play.

"The Kingston basketball club of old would bave crashed on regardless," he said, "but we have to pay our way. It has to be forecast and budgeted properly and it was not forecast that we would not to the last state of the would get to the last eight of the

would get to the last eight of the European Cup."

The club's three-year sponsorship deal with Cadbury's Boost is worth an estimated £70,000 per year, of which there might not be much left after the cart for corner with the corner.

next few sorties. "We have come as far as we have thanks to Cadbury's Boost but it would be wrong to think that they bail us to be said that we have an acute

WHILE the Kingston players were downing vodica in Moscow in celebration of their historic achievement—yesterday, the club's chairman was counting the likely cost of seven further trips to the Continent. It was with slightly mixed feelings that Alsa Kingston reflected on his club's feat in becoming the first British club to reach the last eight of the European Cup After their 166-151 aggregate win over CSKA

The club-must also consider The club must also consider

The club must also consider whether it will be viable to remain in the 750-seat capacity arena at Tolworth for all seven home fixtures. Against such teams as Limoges and Leverkusen, who will not he well supported, there should be no problem, but when the opposition is such as Aris Salonika — who might expect to be encouraged by 1,000 Greeks. couraged by 1,000 Greeks — Kingston may have to consider a move to Crystal Palace

Both club and chairman must still look on the bright side. "Kis mind-boggling," he said. "to think that teams such as Jugplastike Split, who have won the event for the past two years, are coming here to play us." are coming rate to personal regions. Personal regions to be supported by the support of the supp

An open-and-shut case to boost British skating THE WEEK'S HIGHLIGHTS

By KEN LAWRENCE NICKY Slater will probably not be murmuring to himself as he be murmuning to filmsell as ne-commentates on the Skate Elec-tric British ice skating cham-pinnships next week, but if be does, "if only, if only ..." is what he will be saying. "If only the professionals were allowed to compete how much stronger the competition would be." the competition would be."

Stater says that most people expected to see open competition, with professionals competing against amateurs, by this stage. "It was going to happen but they pulled away. Why? I think that the governing body of amateur skating feared a takcover by the professionals and the big agencies, as has happened in other sports." He insists that not only would it be the competition would be."

SPORT ON TELEVISION THE WEEK IN VIEW

championships from Ba

insists that not only would it be But Stater, once in the top five "nice" to see Keith Browning in the world when he partnered take on Robin Cousins and Karen Barber, feels that the Britain Boltano in a mix of sport in Britain would benefit if

through a rebuilding pro-gramme, it is necessary when a country is doing well to have a strong second string coming through. "because then the inrough. "because then the judges are ready for them.
"But that requires competition and if, for example, Torvill and Dean could come back in the dance event, the level of competition would be considerably higher."

considerably higher. Our up-and-coming youngsters would be able to look at this higher level and know what had to be attained." For that reason, Slater welcomes the fact that the junior event takes place along-side the senior one for the first time this year.
Slater's "if only" thoughts
sometimes extend to himself.

When Barber joined Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean he gave up, but he has missed competition. Slater and Barber were following in the tracks of John Curry, Robin Cousias and Torvill and Dean. They were in Brian Boitano in a mix of sport in ordari would be brid it would enhance competition.

ITV is putting out more than ional championship. He says five hours of the British that while Britain is going expected to go higher, even

though Slater believes they may not have been ready for such a ranking. That is why, perhaps, he sympathies with Joanne Watson, heralded as a worldbeater at 14, and then dubbed a failure because she did not immediately match up to those

what Stater looks forward to beyond Basingstoke is how judges will react to the contrast of styles between the glamorous American skater, Jill Trenary, who has tried to bring back grace and elegance but may lack something on the technical side, and Micori Ito, the Japanese. "She has a powerful build and does those triple and quadruple jumps, and would be placed very highly in a men's competition. It is going to be very interesting: the judges will be in quite a quandary in this grace v power battle."

Meanwhite, he goes to Basingstoke to serve what he calls "our hard core of ice skating viewers", still saying "if only..."

BEC2 trom noon Screensport (3.30pm) has me New York Marathon whe now with the full place of the day must be The Marathon white hard Lane. MONDAY: What makes people nake myst warm Yaom Race? Eurosport (7pm) tooks at me dedication and courage these men and women possess. And Stephen Hendy can be seen in the Hong Kong 556 Snooker (858, 8pm). TUESDAY: Line coverage (12.30-4, 30pm) and 7-9pm) of the London and courage at the stephen themps of the 19-year-old. US Open champion, Pene Sampras Eurosport will have shown 35 hours from Wembley by the firesh of who has tried to bring back grace

TODAY: After a Rugby League classic at Wernbley. Rugby Union takes the stage England set out to retrieve a tost reputation at Twickenham against Argentina IBBC's Grandstand starts at 12-15cm, the match at 2-30) ITV flexes its rugby muscles (4pm) with the test international between France and New Zealand, the 1987 World Cup finalists. TOMORROW: If you can get up early enough the Australian grand pink is line on Eurosport at 2 45em, otherwise its is necessed at 12 30pm or highlights on BBC2. Irom noon Screensport (3.30pm) has the New York Marathon line but not at the day must be The

the final on November 11.
WEDNESDAY: A right, hopefully, for football enthusiasts to savour as Aston With take a 2-0 lead to the San Siro football enthusiasts to savour as Aston 19 18 at law a 2-0 lead to the San Siro stadium for the second leg of their Units Cup tid against littler Milan, ITV (from 7-30) will also have highlights of Wreitham's seeningly hopeless task in the European Cup Wanners Cup against Marchester United Sportsinght (BBC1 from 10pm) has highlights of Rangers attempt to overturn a 3-0 defect at throx against Red Star Belgrade and reach the European Cup quarter-Imals THURSDAY. A mixed bag: an hour's highlights of the British ice skaling champoniships (Channel 4, 330pm), an hour's motified in the world speed way champion. Per Jonsson, (Screensport Spm) but probably less than an hour of Lloyd Honeytrans boring comeback at Battersee (8pm 858). FRIDAY: The Wembley termis will be homing up (Eurosport from 12 38-8pm), and 7pm-10) white Sport on Focusy resistent to Sarurday's Scotland Argentina rugby union match and the muchawaited second rugby; league international between Great Britanard Australia on Sunday (BBC2, 2,15pm).

Atkinson putting on the style

remain at Sheffield Wednes-Royle, the man more likely to fanny footballers. succeed, brings his Oldham "Because we put the empha-Athletic to Hillsborough sis on playing, it doesn't

Atkinson has given the lie to worthwhile future for a manwho has been sacked by a hig club. His larger-than-life personality has survived the blows of dismissals by Man-chester United and Atlètico Madrid with hardly a visible dent in his confidence.

Or indeed in his success. He may sometimes mistake style for substance, but it is hard not to warm to his continuing affirmation of good football the game his way. Not even relegation for the first time in his career last summer, a pride, has made him doubt his approach to the game.

When I was at Cambridge United, people said you had to kick your way out of the fourth division," he said, recalling his first managerial job. Well, we had a good footballing side, and we played our way out and scored more goals than any other team in the League for about

18 months When Wednesday were relegated last summer, people said the same about the second division, but I look at Oldham, ourselves, West Ham and Millwall, the top four teams, and I don't see too many of them trying to kick

I have never been able to believe anything except that when you're in control of the ball and you play the right ball there's not much the opposition can do about it."

That underlying philosophy Wednesday are the latest of his teams to give it life, playing a brand of football which has led some observers to describe them as one of the best footballing teams in the land. Results, however, have slipped a little since they went to the top of the table three



for return By Louise Taylor

RUMOUR has it that a Leeds United apprentice once refused to make a cup of tea for Brian Clough wheo he was in charge at Elland Road. Few senior players have dared to say "No" to Clough in his 25 years as a manager, but a 44-day reign in West Yorkshire provided a rare instance of his face failing to fit. Yesterday, Clough adopted a

low-key approach as he pre-pared to take his Nottingham Forest side to Elland Road this afternoon. "It was the 1970s when I was sacked, so long ago that I am taking it as just another match. Anyway, by getting rid of me, they made me

very wealthy."

Today's match is filled with rich ingredients: Chris Fairclough, once a Forest de-fender, is expected to mark Nigel Clough, the Forest manager's son; Gary McAllister, who refused to leave Leicester City to play for Clough Sr. will attempt to run the home mid-field; and Lee Chapman. a former Forest forward, leads the

Reunion also features at the Baseball Ground, where Derby County, basking in the afterglow of last Saturday's win at Southampton, which they followed by putting six past Sunderland in the Rumbelows Cup on Wednesday, will attempt to prove their revvival is genuine at home to Luton Town. The Bedfordshire team, whose unexpected 3-2 win at the same venue in the final fixture of last season preserved first division status at Kenilworth Road, must contend with Mick Harford, their former centre forward, who scored three times in

Dave Beasont will miss his first game in nine years when Chelsen entertain Aston Villa at Stamford Bridge after cracking a bone in his finger. Having com-pleted 394 consecutive appearances with Wimbledon in all four divisions. Newcastle United and Chelsea, the goal-keeper was within reach of the 35-year-old record of 401 appearances, mude by Harold Bell for Tranmere Rovers between 1946 and 1955.

beat North Walsham, the 1986

out eight recognised first team

Haven/Commercial Union nat-

ional indoor club championship

tomorrow | Gordon Allan

One of the home rinks has

been reconstituted with Brian

Howes skipping George Scott. Micky Burrell and Maurice Lyst. Paul Wehb is restored on

Egham bring in Ray Watson.

an away *ran*k.

IT IS a tribute to the resilience good football, but what we of Ron Atkinson that his mustn't do is indulge ourname was one of the first to crop up in the speculation over the replacement for Colin Atkinson insisted. "I've a Harvey as manager of Ever- feeling that Oldham might be ton. Atkinson said he would coming over the Pennines thinking we're a bit of a soft day and by coincidence, Joe touch - they'll think we're

decrease the emphasis on competing. Oldham play, hut the old belief that there is no Joe has always played what he calls his dogs as well."

It is hard to believe that

Royle would underestimate Atkinson's competitiveness for the Wednesday manager has rolled with the punches impressively. He denies that and Madrid took their toll, saying that he did oot feel any pressure even at Old Trafford. although he conceded that in the closing stages of his five years, when "there was so much politics going on".

Now he looks relaxed, assured and feeling less need to strike flamboyant poses for public consumption, even though be is clearly chafing at being in the second division.

"I've enjoyed the way we're playing. I've seen some decent sides, but it is not an experience I over enjoy. I prefer the trips to Anfield, White Hart Lane, Highbury, the big at-mosphere situations. There is no substitute for being in the first division. I'd prefer us to be in Sheffield United's position Ibottom of the first division] right now than in

Whether be will feel the same in May is another matter, but that continuing taste, not so much for the high life, in spite of his image, as for the buzz the authentic football man gets from the competition and atmosphere at the highest level, might have made the Everton job an attractive proposition.

contract, which would make him one of the most highly paid managers at an estimated £150,000 a year, almost ready to be signed it is difficult to see how he could have left Wednesday halfway through the job and retain any respect, particularly as his forceful personality has already had a profound impact oo a hitherto

they might have felt a lot more

optimistic about the visit of Liverpool to White Hart Lane

tomorrow in what could be the outstanding match of the season

largely governed by confidence

attitude from the champions

one can expect a more positive

opponents in the coming weeks after Manchester United pene-trated their cloak of invincibility

in the Rumbelows Cup on

rumbled is, of course, another

matter, Jan Molby, one of their

the team's state of health, said

that they had not been quite right for a few games despite

right for a few games despite their unbeaten record.

"We got a lucky draw at Norwich and didn't play at all well when we beat Chelsea. A couple of players were not in their usual positions against United and we found it a bit hard to start off with. But we got the message at Old Trafford. We closured a lot better in the second

First division

Chelsea v Aston Villa

sant (finger) is absent for isea. Hitchcock deputises

goal. Burnsteed starts in the midfield at the axpense of Nicholas, who is dropped. Doxon (haristing) taces a late fitness test for Chelsea. McGrath is fit and expensed in return at visce of

hei replaces Gray (leg)

expected to return in place of . Cornyn for Villa, for whom

Smith returns for Coventry after injury, but Gallacher is side-line

gal choose from 16, but

Cattagnan replaces Pickering tor Derby Johnson continues at inght back for Lution even though James is fit again. Farrett is a likely substitute after a 15-month lay-off with injury.

Everton are without Sharp (leg), but Sheedy is lit and back in the squad. Kearton, the reserve goalkeeper, is also included in the

section as another powerful

NORFOLK AND NORWICH Home. Risk to GScort M Burret M Lyst 3 howes Risk 2: R Shedge, J Roope. J March G Lingwood. Away: Risk 1: P Weeds. C Robinson, C Ramsbottom, P George Risk 2: S Furlenger, R Ramsbottom, P Meete V Garrod.

EGHAMI: Home: Risk 1: M Owen. T Warden, D Heaton, J Cook Risk 2: R Wartson, T Hall, C Pessey, G Cooper Away: Risk 1: D Scree, P Whertord, P Picknetk, W Manley, Risk 2: P Medderon, P Morns, B Clark, J Kengon.

Deangaic Ridge.

Coventry v Arsenal

Derby v Luton

Everton v QPR

BOWLS

champions, a fortnight ago with- winners, who are in the same

players, have made changes for Middlesex club. Cambridge their match against Beccles in the third round of the open their campaign against.

Whether Liverpool have been

w players who dares to discuss

Since football is a game



regular occurrence for man-agers to leave Hillsborough, feeling that the club did not match their own ambition. Harry Catterick, left for

Goodison Park after taking his homespun side to second place in the first division because he felt that Everton were more capable of matching his amhitions, and more recently Howard Wilkinson felt the same way. The trouble with this club is that it profound impact oo a hitherto onservative club.

In the past it had been a wants Savile Row suits at Marks and Spencer prices," one of Wilkinson's staff re-

Dalglish may be tempted to risk Barnes against Spurs

By CLIVE WHITE

tF TOTTENHAM Hotspur had half and we want to give a good shown better form in midweek account of ourselves on tele-

vision on Sunday," he said.

Despite Kenny Dalglish's denials it would appear that the absence of John Barnes was a

major factor in their first reverse in 21 games, stretching back to their FA Cup semi-final defeat to Crystal Palace in April. By the

Gascoigne was largely responsible for Tottenham elinging on to their own unbeaten run in an

erratic performance against Bradford City.

Had it not been for the brilliance of Gascoigne in the first half, when he scored a

might have struggled to recover

even a single-goal deficit against a team visibly growing in con-

a team visibly growing in confidence.

Much as it may offend Dalglish's concept that football is about teams not individuals, there is a theory expounded by Steve Coppell, the Crystal Palace manager, this week that the

best teams have one or, if they are lucky, two great players supported by quality "hod carri-ers". It is Coppell's belief that

TODAY'S TEAM NEWS

party. Wilson is fit and returns for QPR.

Leeds v Nott'm Forest

Sterland (groin) and Pearson (knee) face late fitness tests for Leeds: Kamara, Varadi and

(hamstring) misses his first game for Forest for 22 months. Hodge (calf) and Wilson (hamstring) ara also absent.

Shuff stand by to deputise. Walker

Man Utd v Crystal Palace

United replace Hughes (ankle) with Robins. Sharpe is rested and replaced by Wallace Hodges

(ankle) is absent for Palace, who

replace him with Barber. Thompson and Pardew are the

Norwich v Sheff Utd

Fleck returns from suspension to the substitutes bench, as

Norwich persist with Power in attack. United recall Standiffe

is transfer-listed, in place of Beesley (toot) Marwood

Bracewell janklej and Bennett

Sunderland v Man City

REAL TENNIS

rb solo goal. Tottenham

moved to Leeds United. That sort of caution at look for a higger club, because

board level made the original seem a strange one. He may not actually drink much bub-hly, but he likes to see it flowing, and even though he has now been replaced by George Graham as the Tailor and Cutters football man of the year, his taste in footballers remains expensive.

Wednesday however have allowed him to indulge himself, and he is convinced that the club now do think big.
"The team that finally cracks

is because they have not had an

exceptional player since Pele. Daiglish, who declined even

to announce a squad yesterday,

may be tempted to risk his own supreme individualist even

though the player may not have fully recovered from the ham-

string he injured against Chelsea last Saturday. It normally takes

Barnes about a fortnight to recover from such an tojury. Steve Nicol and Ray

Houghton also have injuries but

Ronnie Whelan, who has missed three games with a damaged ankle, is expected to

return on Bruce Grobbelaar's 500th appearance for Liverpool.

Gary Lineker, who was strangely out of sorts against Bradford and was substituted

with 28 minutes remaining,

should, nevertheless, keep his place alongside Paul Stewart, who scored the winning goal in this fixture last season. Paul

Walsh, who scored his second

treble this season is a reserve match on Thursday, will prob-

ably be a substitute against his old club.

(grown) face late timess tests for Sunderland. Smith is omitted, so Hardyman reverts to left back

and Culien joins the midfield.
City, for whom Alien is axpected to start his first league game of the season, choose from 14.

Notts County v W Ham

Regis, Harding, and Chris Short come into contention for County. Highton, on loan from Tottsinham makes his debut for West Ham Breacker returns, but McAvennie, Stater and Cuinn

Sheff Wed v Oldham

Harkes, the United States World Cup defender replaces

Тощогтом

son (knee) at right back for Inesday Oldham deter

Tottenham v Liverpool

Gascogne and Naym were vesterday passed lit for Tottenham. Waish and Lineker compete for a starting place in the attack. Nicot, Barnes and Whelan face fitness tests for Liverpool.

Second division

it here will be regarded as beroes," he told his players recently. "They don't need to

there isn't one."

This week he was a little more circumspect. "At the moment we're not in the absolute mega bracket," be said. "But let's project it a little hit. If we were first division, we'd be in the next strata, just short of mega. And after that - well, you never know. I'd love to bring European football bere, because it woold mean more here than anywhere. A European night, that's my ambition."

Pallister included in squad

GARY Pallister, Matthew Le Tissier, David Howells and gh head a po Barclays League squad, which was announced yesterday, to face the Irish League at Windsor Park on Tuesday, November 13.

Although the match comes on the eve of England's critical European championship fixture with the Republic of Ireland in Dublin, the national team's manager. Graham Taylor, will be keeping a close eye on how a number of players perform Indeed. Taylor and his assistant. Lawrie McMemeny, were consulted about the League selection. BARCLAYS LEAGUE SELECT SOUAD: 8

BARCLAYS LEAGUE SELECT SOLAD: 3 Grotbrelesz (Liverpool), J Lakic (Leoda Unised), 3 Laws (Notinghen Fonser), 6 Pallister (Manchesser United) 6 Mebburt (Tottenham Hotspur), A Burrows (Liverpool) E Barrett (Doldham) G Le Sauz (Chebsea) M Le Tisaker (Southampton), P Reid (Manchester Chy), D Howells (Tottenham Hotspur), P Davis (Arsenal), A Sinton (OPPI), M Gebbledint (Sundentand), R Wegarle (OPR), M Glough (Notingham Forest) Manchester United have be-

come the first club in Britain to insure the lives of all their

scheme. Supporters in the club's membership organisation will be covered for death and injury not just at matches but on their way to and from games. There has been an air of predictability in Ulster soccer over these past 18 months (George Ace writes). Portadown won the League championship last season for the first time to the club's history taking the title out of Belfast also for the first time since 1974. Glenavon were

runners-up, one point behind. Portadown won the first trophy of this season, the Lombard Ulster Cup, defeating Glenavon in a penalty shoot-out after a replay; and these twin pinnacles, of mid-Ulster football meet in the final of the season's second-trophy, the TNT Gold Cup, on November 20 Both had to strug-gle in their midweek semi-finals. Glenavon defeated Chilory the 2-1 at Windsor Park, the equalising goal coming on 88 minutes. McBride nelting from a rebound, and it took a controversial penalty in extra time to give Pertadown an equally fortuitous win by 1-0 over Bangor at the Oval on Wednesday night:

chance to see Steffi Graf play at Brighton last weekend, despite the fact that, to me, tennis is not *really* tennis unless it is played within the blessed borough of SW19.

vision Song Cornest who high-stepped onto the court.

Graf restores faith in

Tennessee), I hated women's I hated their twee Teddy Tinling dresses with the colour contrasts and the Watching the game indoors, in October, feels a bit merscalloped bits that were deetricious, a bit World of Sport, a bit like watching signed to make women like Betty Stove look feminine: I league on Bondi hated the pathetic effort they put into their weak-looking, interminable baseline feeling was not helped by an annoucer straight out of The Eurostrokes; I bated the fact that the female game seemed to

essed in Paul Gascoigne to Chris Evert's. pink, accompanied by swirls But all this batted was in of Apollo moon-landing the days of Borg, when men were strong, silent and skilmusic which she had to ful. The day that John McEnroe's Harpo Marx head thrust its way through allow to run its course (an appreciable length of time, especially for one who had elected to strike an overly the impregnable mannerli-ness of Wimbledon was the dramatic, Victor Mature type attitude while waiting), before launching into her prepared speech. "And here day that I began to appreciate the female virtue of unfailing courtesy. When the male match started to conthey are ... Miss Helena Suk-over, and Miss Schteffi sist, all too frequently, of 23 - Graff" Other oddities included all the line judges. double faults, 500 grunts, ten aces, some spitting, several thousand netted volleys and seated as they were upon a warning for swearing at chairs which were in their one's own racket, then inturn placed upon blue cessant baselining began to seem a miracle of grace and plinths (bearing the words "Midland Bank"), giving to thoughtfulness. And when the officials the air of jokey Navratilova and Graf ar-Gilbert and George sculprived on the scene, women's tennis started to seem jus But the game itself was a stumper, a jamboree bagful of railies, with like - well, just like men's

Back in the days when I wrote Roscoe Tanner a fan letter (returned

to me - the Lord be praised

prematurely out of Wimble

don and flew, unaware of my

devotion, straight back

home to Lookout Mountain,

bear as much resemblance to

the male version as did mine

Or like nostalgia tells me that men's tennis used to be: baseline strokes and volleys just slow enough to be able mixed in equal parts, I was contentedly showing my appreciation with judicious. to discern the skill rather than be forced to gasp at a blur of athleticism. Men's perceptive bursts of applause tennis now somehow seems when I became aware that I to be taking on the values of was the only person in the other sports; the footballer's ess box who was clapping. aggression, the runner's speed, the shotputter's arm This was the first tour-nament that I had attended in a professional capacity and I had unwittingly strength (which is why an exquisite, old-style player like Miloslav Mecir will brought with me my Wimbledon applauding style, almost always lose to a crash-bang-wallop boy like which was now shown to be Pat Cash).

The women's game, at its best, still has the values of tennis, which is why I leapt

the beautiful game THOMPSON

off into extinction without appearing too sheep-like and craven, to which end I began applauding every other good shot, this rationing made me so anxious that I unwittingly committed the worst sin of all, that of clapping a double fault. Shaken by this gaffe. I reverted to full clapping. preferring naivete to coolness, possibly even starting a new fashion in tennis press

t intend to give this piece 2 strong vein of topicality by entering into the Why Cannot Great Britain Produce Tennis Players debate, an argument which would surely merit the attentions of The Brains Trust, were it still to exist.

irst. I have to say in antional defence that we may not produce great players but we have more experts than any other country, many of whom were out in frisson-inducing force at Brighton: Ann, Dan, Barry, Gerald, Fred, Mark Virginia and (best of all)

Of course, most of these are former players, and successful ones too; which brings me back to what I said about the way that tennis has evolved, how women's tennis has become men's tennis and men's tennis has become the decathlon. The British players still seem to nnis with an attitude that would have been appropriate in the 1950s.

I watched Io Durie play in a doubles match at Brighton and every time she lost a ment, like the nice girl she is: the name Joan Hunter-Dunn would not look out of place in the list of competitors at the British tournament in Telford. I suppose want to become a Great Tennis Playing Country though why this should matter so very much, why we have to want to be the best in the world at every sport we play, has yet to be satisfac-torily explained.

YACHTING

leak is

a concern

race leaders, the organisers have launched an investigation.

metric pressure and air tem-perature readings, logged by the Argos satellite system tracking each yacht, which should have

been collected exclusively fo

the race organisers, have been

made available to weather sta tions who have then hande them on to routing consultant

BOC has called on Argos to check the extent of this leak in

information and sought ar

East night. Josh Hall, of Britain, sailing the class two entry. New Spirit of Ipswich, was expected to arrive at Cape

Town to take fourth place at the end of the first stage.

exclusively to the organisers.

bired by competitors.

4.7

BOC is concerned that baro

Race data

Akers gains upper hand in grand prix

STEPHEN Aker's superior sprinting ability belped him gaio the upper hand over Ross Noble, of Scotland, in the 1500 events. Rath Gliffillan, of the metres freestyle at the first session of the Cumbernauld session of the Cumbernauld metres freestyle, in 8min 56,96secs, well ahead of poor fessional weather experts to the race leaders, the organisers have yesterday.

Akers, of City of Leeds. battled stroke-for-stroke with Noble of Striling as the two lapped each 100 metres in I min 3sec. However, the Englishman showed the versatility that comes with being one of Britain's best middle-distance swimmers, and edged away from Noble over the last two lengths of the 60-lap race to come home 1.17sec ahead in 15min 39.56sec.

It is the second time Akers has beaten the Scottish champion in the last month and will give him confidence for the national championships at Coventry in two weeks time, the last opportunity to qualify for the world championships, which take place at Perth, Austraba, in

Victory will also give Akers 36 grand prix points, adding to the 34 he gained at Dunfermine last month, to put him in second place in the distance freestyle category lan Wilson, the British record-holder at 1500 metres, is the current leader.

For, perhaps, three games,

clapping than to the tennis.

more thought to my

opposition.

Giffilian, who attracts the biggest sponsorship of any Scot-tish swimmer, has been well below par during the last two seasons and will have ber work cui out at Coventry to make the British team for Perth. Selectors have stressed that the squad will be made up of "elite swimmers" with chances of making finals. Scotland's other hope, Jean

Hill: made a good start at her bome pool last night, taking pole position over Lorraine Coombes, the British recordholder, for the final of the 50 metres breastroke. Only a tenth of a second separated the two and the final today promises great things.

great, HHigs.
RESILTE Mon: 400 metres medier: 1.
Bisks (Wigen Wasps): 428.41: 2.
McKlerisy (Cumbernouts), 428.43: 3.
Watter (Warnender); 423.81: 1500m frestylet I. S. Akars (City of Leeds), 1529.5
2. R. Noble (String), 15:40.73: 3.
Robleson: Hawaring: Killerwitales
16:12:08. Wosses; 400 metres medier;
8. Putris (Wiggan Wasps), 456.04: 3. R. Gelfille
(City of Dendee), 456.55: 800m tresstyle
1. R. Gelfiller (City of Dundee), 8m
56:95esc, 2. S. Coling (Derwestylet
9:07.42: 3. N. Campbell (Trojan, Ireland
9:14.43.

The sine die suspension was imposed on Donohue tast month by the League's disciplinary committee following a trial by video after a complaint

by Wigan.
Donohue was not sent off in a

RACKETS

NATIONAL, LEAGUE CRiton by Challentering 9-8 (CMpn names first): C White and J Mayor by 6 Burns Cox and R Supriord 2-15, 15-0, 5-15, 15-8, 15-18, 15-8, A Sancoward R

CRICKET

LEADING POSITIONS (of yachts still at see at 6.02 (SMT yesterday with males to Cape Town: Class Iz. 4. New Sornt Of towns: 4.1 Half. GBJ, 347 males, 5. Konen (Y Tada, Japan), 669, 6. Sebago (N Roth, US), 964. Constituen Classet 1, Votonio (P Thackaberry, US), 1.268, 2. Global Exposure (P Davis, GB) 1.507; 3. Nalesu 4 (R Hooks, US), 2.268. 4. Shutendoni; 2 (M Sano, Japan), 2.306.

Morten to coach Hall

IN BRIEF

MORTEN Frost, four times an MORTEN Frost four times an All-England badminton champion, has become personal coach to Darren Hall, the England No. I. "I believe some of what Morten has done can ruh off on me." Hall said

Frost plans to continue competing until the game's defaut in the Olympics in 1992.

but in the Olympics in 1992, when he will be aged 34. YACHTING: The motor manufacturer. Mazda, has bought the rights, to the annual world championships for the next three years, for an undisclosed but "significant" sum. HOCKEY: Jane Sixsmith, a substitute, yesterday gave Great

Britain a 1-0 victory over the West Australian Institute of Sport in Perili. CYCLO CROSS Steve Douce

(Raleigh) Iries for a fuurth successive vietory at the Smirnoff International at Har-RUGBY LEAGUE: The Rugby

League yesterday fined Castle-ford £500 and ordered the club to pay £2,000 to Granada Television for being late for the game at. Widnes on October 6. BOXING: The promotion at the Latchmere Centre. Buttersea. on Thursday Teaturing the former world champions. Lloyd Honeyghan, Duke McKenzie has been cancelled. GYMNASTICS: The world championships will be held annually instead of once every two years, the International

SHEFFIELD SHEELD: First dept. Sydney. Teamantie 246 for 7 (D Welfham S), M Farrell SS v Maw South Wales (G Lawron, 3 for 25), Richtome: Cuverneland (S3 for 3.0 Cantrell SS dol.out, S Law S2 not out v Sputh Acatysis. Gymnastics Federation said

Donohue has his ban reduced after appeal THE Leigh scrum half. Jason bave maintained all along that Donohue, has had his sine die the incident was not premeditated on Jason's part."

RUGBY LEAGUE

following his appeal to a threeman Rugby League committee in Leeds yesterday.

A relieved Donohuc. aged 18. said afterwards: "It is a big relief and, naturally, I am delighted with the verdict. It means I should be playing again in about three months time. The past formight has been a nightmare and I feel a big load has been lifted off my shoulders."

Donohue was accompanied at the hearing by the club solicitor. Neil Wright, who said: "We

Donottee was not sent off in a reserve match between the clubs in September, but Wigan alleged that it was his high tackle that resulted in a bad jojury to Mike Neal, their teeriage centre. Neal had to spend three days in hospital with a damaged cheek-benethat Vern him out of serion.

bone that kept birn out of action

FOR THE RECORD

Bray faces up Norfolk make changes to challenge NORFOLK and Norwich, who Trophy skip, John Kendon best North Walsham, the 1986 against Paddington the 1987 CHRIS Bray, the Petworth pro-

essional, faces one of the biggest hallenges of his career when he the holder. Grahar Hyland, in the semi-final of the Australian Open championship in Ballarat today (Sally Jones writes). Bray, the sole British form when he put out the former world champion, Chris Ronaldson, and must stand a fighting chance of reaching his first Open championship fieal. Deuchar, of Australia, also faces a tough struggle against the improving Frankie Filippelli.

BASKETBALL EUROPEAN CHAMPIONS CUP: Becond round, second leg Berceions 117, US theirenech fund 77 tagg 230-150; Ans Seconds 140, Uschaupunku (Fm. 91 lagg 256-183) Lurages 119, CSNA Moscrat 74 Kingston (GB) 22-159; CSNA Moscrat 74 Kingston (GB) 27 tagg 151-165; Maccato 76 Awy 92 Scands Soderate (Smit 77 1180-166; Maccato 1180-194 Bayes Levonusen (Ge) 63 tagg 152-1859.

Levino-European Cup. Worsest Universitates Can (Fich.) 67 Sporting Americ 52 tagg 137 166).

SCUASH RACKETS CUMILOP NATIONAL SCHOOLS KNOCKOUT: Lancing College 5 Brighton College () NASHYRLE: Women's tournament: Second round: N Medivedora I/ISSR) bit I, Ferrance III, 6-7, 6-2, 6-3; I. Marvy-Mile (US) to K Promy (Aug), 7-6, 6-2, T timumiger (US) bit E Gurger (US), 6-6, 6-2, 6-2, R Reggi (II) bit S Washerman (Bet), 6-4, 6-2, 6-2, R

BOBSLEIGHING CALGARY: World Cup (two master 7 Switzer-land I (Nader), Iren 55-24sec. Z. Germany I (Noppel, 155.67; 3. Germany III (Droinch), 1-56.75.4 Canegai II (Juny, 1-56.05.5. Caneda I Phytophysical, 1.65.95; 5. Cermany II (Czuda) 1-56.03 Other: placings: 9 Great Britain I (Phytophy) 1-56.55. equal 20 Great Britain II (Phytophy) 1-57.54.

BOWŁS COUNTY MATCHES, Essen 119 Eastern Counties 103 Magness 161 Waterwe 129 Warwickshire 132 Lieconshire 137

RUGBY UNION REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Combined Services 15. Packe Schools Wardeners XV IB. SCHOOLS MATCHEE: Commission 11 Black Flock College, Dusins 9, Wystondisen College 13. Novemb Seriod 0. CLUB MATCH: Royal Engineers 11. Oxford University Gregounits 11. Coult's SMATCHER's Correspond 28, Money 9: Crosycalog 0, Bristol 44.

COLF JAPAN CLASSIC: Wesser's tournament:
Levding first-round scores (LG unless
states) St. N Brown, St. C Kaggi, R Jones, V
Ferron, St. N Yoshingan J. Japan, O
Arminocaginisa... D Massay, J Geodes, E
Croson, N Teasanes Lierari, C Georgy 78 S
Sentinuor, P Wirelet (GS), P Bradley, A
Charmon Japani, R Shobs, Japany, Tt. A
Banz, Hosen Yugh-Chun (Garard, I)
Eggaing S Wische (Wirel, Yeh Wei-Righ
(Terrish) P Rizzo
AVANIACION, Japany A Court PT transmissant ment P Razon Anger PT townsman or Sazeleto George County by Sazeleto Goong by Sazeleto Goong by Sazeleto Lapan ess states Lapan succession of the County Sazeleto County of the Fr S Charles A Yosopada M Kimuth Somura H Millero, 78.

13-15-0, 15-18, 15-0, 15-0, A Sandov and F. Rack by O Lortoner and M-Green 15-7, 15-0, 15-15, 15-10, 15-17-15-12 SCHOOLS RESELTS: Collect by Chebroham 6-0, Hebrow by Store 6-2 - RALLYING ASIGNATE Nony Coast raily Fersi positions:
1, P. Tauzac, (Fr). Mesubani Galari. Ann.
5 Ann. 2 R Stori (Austra), Aud 80 Quetro, in
5 Ann. 65 Sec. 3. A Onale (Fr). Renaul S GT
Turto: 652

MATIONAL LEAGUE (RML) Boston Bruste S. St Loser Bhase 2 (17Th Debroit Red Wings S. Toxono Maple Leas 4 (Paladaghad Pyers 6. Lampacota Morto Stara 2: Chango Back formus 6. Casbac Nortiques 2: Crigary Passes 2. Westpig 3: 11. Transcolor

(Si / 35)

Wakiihuri deprives New York of value for marathon money

From David Powell, athletics correspondent, new york

las Wakithuri, the world and Commonwealth champion. will be running a marathoo in the United States for the first time tomorrow. Io the 21st New York Marathon, he faces Juma Ikangaa, strangely regarded in certain quarters here as the world No. 1. Provided Wakithuri gives a better performance than he did at his pre-race press conference, it should be the marathon duel

For that kind of money - ooly Gelindo Bordin, the Olympie and European cham-Wakiihuri should realise that his duty goes beyond running. There is a massive public interest to serve and the Americans, fascinated by this curious Kenyan -- "Have you ever met anyone else who speaks Swahili, Japanese and English, Douglas?" - were short-changed every time they put a question.

How did his condition compare with the time he won the London Marathon last year? "You can't put the history and the person together," he said, hiding behind his perceived mystique. Who would be his

Seeds fall

foul of

the system

From Barry Pickthall

IOW the mighty fall. The

nique pairing system that gives even times as much sailing for ess established skippers to hone heir skills before meeting the rig names competing in this

ear's Omega Gold Cup champ-poship here, has led to some lajor upsets, even before yes-arday's quarter-final rounds.

Among them was Valdemar

andolowski. The fifth seeded ormer Danish America's Cup kipper went down 2-0 to Jorg Jiesch, of Germany. The Nn. I

ed, Russell Courts, from New

ealand and the fourth seed, oss MacDonald, of Canada, aved their reputations.

FOR a fee of £100,000. Doug- main challengers? "We are not world No. 2, Wakiihuri, racing against each other, we are challenging the distance." Fine for those on their first marathon, but Wakiihuri has run seveo. Then the best dodge of all.

> Wakiiburi learned his marathon trade in Japan. How had the Kenyan-Japanese crossculture helped his running? "You are looking from the outside, not the inside, and you will never understand." The questioner was Amby Burfont. So much for a former winner of the Bostoo

> Burfoot, apparently out of "the circle" who, Wakiihuri said, would understand, took no offence; he thought the performance entertaining. But to those who have asked Wakiihuri many times for useful information about his training, or to predict who might give him trouble come race day, the act has become infuriating.

sment by Track and Field News that Ikangaa, from Tanzania, is the world No. 1 is absurd, but in the absence of help from Wakiihuri, it suits the hype here. What we have is the places.

against the No. 4, Ikaanga: or, the best of the Africans. Eleventh in the Commonwealth Games and second in Bostoo do not make Ikaanga No. I. Bordin is No. I and Steve Moneghetti, of Austra-lia, No. 3. British interest centres on Paul Evans, the international 10,000 metres runner, and Steve Brace, the orolific Welshman.

Among the most remark-able of all road-running records is Grete Waitz's nine New York wins, and tomor-row she will be seeking her tenth. She was running the distance long before the Olympics thought women should. Such is the esteem in which she is held that Joan Benoit-Samuelson, the former Olympie champion, said: "Losing to Grete is an honour.

Samuelson, sadly, has had to withdraw. Like Waitz, she spends more time injured than training these days. Waitz has not long recovered from two stress fractures and, with Katrin Dorre, Wanda Panfil and Kim Jones to the field, may not even make the

YACHTING

Tribunal to settle San Diego tangle

THREE wise men representing past and present hulders are expected to be called in to prevent the America's Cup from becoming ensuared in another legal battle, this time to decide the eligibility of foreigners brought in to strengthen nat-

The row centres on Chris Dickson, the world match race champion from New Zealand, who signed a NZ\$1 million (about £315,000) contract to lead the Nippon Challenge of Japan and Paul Cayard, the American brought in to head the II Moro Italian challenge.

At issue is a clause in the Deed of Gift governing the cup races' which states that crews and designers must have a two-year

nf challenge. The Italian and Japanese groups based their recruitment on the expectation continuation of the precedent set during the 1987 Americas Cup when crews were allowed in include time spent in Australia with their challenge team. San Diego, fearful perhaps of

the strength now being lined up against their defence, is insisting on a strict interpretation of the

If the challengers and defender, meeting in San Diego this weekend, fail to reach agreement then under the protocol reed after the last Cup fiason in 1988, representatives from the Royal Perth, San Diego and New York yacht clubs will be called on to rule on the matter.

Fourth division Biackpool v Walsa Carlisle v Lincoln...

York v Torquay

Bath v Runcom

Barnet v Gateshead... Barrow v Fisher.....

Merthyr v Altrincham.

GM Vaunthall Conference

Welling v Cheltenham
Wycombe v Ketlering
United v Tarmorti: Reddich v Stoe-bridge; Sutton Coldfield v Bedworth;
Willenhall v Dudley.

Lindek, Bangor v Colesaive, Carrick v Bellyclere; Ciftorovile v Ards; Distillory v Crusaders; Sientoran v Glenevor; Néwsy v Lame; Portadown v Omegh.

WEEKLY WYNNER LEAGUE; Premier division: Harrogue RW v Guiseley; North Ferrby v Brigg: Ponteiract Col v North Shields; Sutton v Spensymoor; Thackley v Casett.

BASKETBALL

ICE HOCKEY

VOLLEYBALL

OTHER SPORT ATHLETICS: Chester Zoo 10k road race (Chester Zoo, 11.0).

SWIMMING: Cumbernauld Hollywood Bowl Open: Second leg of British grand prix (Tryst sports centre, Cumbernauld, 5.30pm).

ICE SKATING: British Ice Figure Skating and Ice Dence Championships

MOTORCYCLING: Day of Champions (Brands Hatch, 18,45).

nniai v Dudby. RNOFF IRISH LEAGUE: Balymana v

LAURA Transitis, Louise Redding, Sarah Mercer and Lorun Mainwaring (left to right on the beam) are members of the Park Wrekin Gym Club which has come a long way since it began life in the cramped surroundings of a Janior school in Telford (Alix Ramsay writes). If the British team earns the right to send a full team to the 1992 Olympics, four of the six could come from this small but determined club.

The club boasts Britain's top three ranked gymnasts in Mercer, aged 15, Redding and Mainwaring, both 16, while Tiaunins, 14, is the British junior champion. By the time of the world

also acts as the Olympic qualifying competition — Thumins will be in the for squad and the Park foursome will be leading the UK challenge. If the British finish in the top 12 they will be eligible to send a team to Barcel The club has moved into a new facility

Ready for an Olympic mission

at Wrekin College and they are fortu-nate to have the national sports centre at Lilleshall a few miles up the road. But luck does not really come into it, according to Colin Still, the national coach. "You have to create it," he said. "They are closer to the matrix than other people. By that I mean they have

the co-operation of the parents and of the schools, they have an expert coach and good facilities. If you get those four things working with one another then you're fine."

EQUESTRIANISM

Jump-off

provides

the perfect

challenge

From JENNY MACARTHUR IN AMSTERDAM

LUDO Philippaerts, nf Belgium, continued his domination of the Volvo World Cup show here when he and his top hore.

the Belgiao-bred stallion. Optiebeurs D'Arco, won the

Opticheurs D'Arco, won the Volmac prize — the main international class yesterday. The pair finished 100th of a second ahead of the Dutchman, Piet Raymakers, giving the former National champion his third win of the show on as many different horses.

win of the show on as many different horses.

Raymakers, urged on by an unashamedly partisan crowd, had looked the certain winner of the class after he and Olympic Zamira achieved a clear round in the 11-horse jump-off in the fast time of 32.73cc.

But for Philippaerts, who was sixth on D'Arco in the world championships in Stockholm this summer and second in the Calgary Grand Prix in September, it provided the kind of challenge he relishes. The athletic D'Arco — a working stallion — made light work of the twisty six-sence jump-off course to finish in 32.72sec.

Fittingly, Phillippaerts' sponsors Opticheurs, a Dutch financial firm, announced they are to extend their contract for Philippaerts and the other six riders in the team for a further

riders in the team for a further two years to cover the 1992

two years to cover the 1992 Olympics.
David Broome and Marie Edgar, the two British contestants, both failed to reach the jump-off Broome was unlucky, just clipping fence six on a keen and fit-looking Lannegan.
Miss Edgar, having chosen to ride Everest Minka rather than Everest Sure Thing—against the advice of her father and trainer Ted—collected eight faults.
"She's young, she's got to

"She's young, she's got to learn," Ted said afterwards. He

has long since learned it is useless to remonstrate with his determined 19-year-old daugh-ter. Today Miss Edgar will ride

Everest Sure Thing in the accumulator class in an attempt to qualify for the Masters, this

evening.

Broome will try and qualify Conntrymao, despite the reservations he has had about this type of class since jumping clear to the bitter end at Wembley two years ago and because of the draw, "getting nothing for it."

REBULTS: Volume Prince 1, Optishers II'Arco B. Philippiacis). Beigham, Q. in 22.72; 2, Optinge Zamics (P. Raymalors). The Netherlands, Q. in 22.73; 3, Boxus Urchin (R. Tebbel), Germany, D. in 35.86. New York Netions Cage 1, Greet Bettier, 2; United Santas, B. 3, Camoo, 16, Bettien Team Resenties Alen Paul Grand Bleet (W. Stellen), Q. Q. Weysteler (J. Turk, Q. S. B.

British riders fared better yesterday in New York, where the team won the Nations Cup after a jump-off with the United States. Despite the win the

British are unable to overtake the French, the winners in Washington ten days ago, for the HCS Nations Trophy, for which the best six results count.

CRICKET

Pakistan

indebted

to Anwar

From QAMAR AHMED

IN LAHORE

PAKISTAN secured a 19-run

win in the first of the three one-day games against New Zealand, at Gaddafi Stadium. Victory was achieved with four balls

remaining and was due largely to an attacking century by the

left-hander. Saced Anwar, who made 101 from 115 bolls.

for 35 in seven overs. There were three stumpings for Salim

PARISTAN
Seed Anwar c Smith b Morrison ... T01
Shoeb Mohemmad c Smith 12
Salim Mask c Morrison b Crowe 17
Manzoor Eath c and b Wasson ... 17
Igez Ahmed run out ... 11
Yeved Misnded run out ... 11
Yalim Yousuf o Smith b Morrison ... 1,
Alaram Raze not out ... 12
Mushtaq Ahmad run out ... 7
Extres (B 7 w 5) ... 126
Total (8 wits 40 overs) ... 196

Total (6 witts, 40 overs) 196
Wager Youris and Saloem Jaffer did not

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-58, 2-114, 3-152, 4-181, 5-164, 8-168, 7-188, 8-196.

80/MLING: Pringle 6-0-22-0; Roberts 3-0-21-0; Wetson 7-0-34-1; Morrison 8-0-28-3; Palel 8-0-36-0; Priest 4-0-24-0; Crowe 4-1-24-1;

New Zealand, needing nearly five runs an over, had no answer to the gentle leg spin of Salim Malik, who finished with five

But that does not mean there have been no sacrifices. The girls train up to three times a week with their club and five times a week at Lilleshall. Mercer's parents live in Brighton but three months ago she went to live at Lilleshall and join the Park Wrekin College Club to get to the top of the gymnastic tree. Timmins moved to Wrekin College for the sports facilities and Redding has left school and trains full time.

HOCKEY

St Albans regain their confidence

By SYDNEY FRISKIN

ST ALBANS, winners of the Poundstretcher National League second division champ-ionship last season, will make a bold attempt on their artificial turf pitch at Clarence Park today to check the progress of Houns-lew, holders of the first division title now well into their stride with three victories in a row, They have scored nine goals, conceding only one, Having started the season

with a 2-1 defeat by Indian

Havant, second behind

Gymkhana, St Albans regained Hounslow, should have the edge
confidence by winning their over Camook at Four Crosses with a 2-1 defeat by Indian

place in the table, Halliday, their captain, having scored four toals. De Groot, Anderson and Cogdell have all shot in the meantime to the forefront.
But St Albans can have on

illusions about their task against the champions two of whose players, Potter and Robert Thompson are due to leave tomorrow with the Great Britain team for Melbourne to take part in the twelfth Champions Trophy tourna

ground, although Cannock with Mayer and Kulbir Takhar show-ing more zest in attack, could set w problems.

A hercely fought match can be expected at Farlington School, Horsham, where East Grinstead are at home to Indian Gymkhana, third behind Havant in the race. Both sides are well stocked with experience.

Steerport are at home to Slough in what could be the best match arranged fire tomorrow. Slough drew 1-1 with East Grinstead last Sunday and like the three teams above them in the placings are also unbeaten.

matches include an interesting clash between Reading, the home side, and Richmond, At home side, and Richmond. At the top of the table Trojans, Richmond, Reading and Cam-bridge City are all level with seven points and are unbeaten, Richmond are well served in front by Robert Daubeney who has scored four of their eight goals and Janeen these

goals and Jansen three. Martin Aspin, Archer and Paul Tubb continue to capture the spotlight with their scoring apptitude for Trojans who visit Bournville tomorrow for what could be a close encounter.

GUIDE TO THE WEEKEND FIXTURES

FOOTBALL

everion v OPR
seds v Notim Forest
Aenchester Utd v C Palace
forwich v Sheff Utd

A VASE: Second round: Darlington C8 v forden CW: Billingham Town v settles field (2.15): Chester La Street v steries Newtown; Marton v Shotton journades (2.15): Ashington v Hebburn 2.15): Langlay Park v Pruchoe East End 2.15): Eppleton CW v West Altomant and 2.15): Eppleton CW v West Altomant and 2.15): Eppleton CW v West Altomant and 2.15): Bruston FV v Newtown ycithe (2.15): Blackpool (Wren) Rovers v shorn Utd (2.15): Marthe Rosed v Warringon (2.15): Great Harvecod v Vauchell GM: Prescot AFC v Nestwich (2.15): Essiegh v Westbury; Pronse v Valle; Worton v Immordabury Picksons (2.15): Cherd v Represcot AFC v Mellington: Clewedon v Julippenham; Chiderford v Mengotsfield 2.15; Welton v Keynsham; hewquisy v fortington; Tiverton v Dawillah: Sernstaple v Emourit; Langnoptsfield 2.15; Welton v Keynsham; hewquisy v Fortington; Tiverton v Dawillah: Sernstaple v Emourit; Langnoptsfield Aft; Ransgate v Mersham; Amborna v Newport RW; Arc Totton v Trowbridge, Abirgdon v Didoot (2.15); Havant v Bishopa Cleeve; Sholing Sports v First Tower; Tharne v Bournericuth: Westbarnstow Pennant v Langford: Received Nesthumstow Pennant v Langford: Pascined Nesth v Northwood; Epsem and Ewell v Shoreham v Fingorer; Alma Swantey v Turchridge Wels (2.0); Farnheim v Egham; Forziban v Egham; Forziban v Egham; Cordenabill v Hayswards

2.0); Sittingbourne v Pachant; Horathem v Philiphineti; Crockethili v Hayvards leath (2.15); Eastbourne Utd v Burgess fit: Berichamsted v Lowestoft; March v Injuningsae; Mount Grace (PB) Vooton Blase Crose (2.15; Purfile v Stotion; Barkingside v Collier Row; Wootton Blais Cross (2.15): Purities v Statiotic, Barkingside v Collier Row-Edgware Town v Listchworth GC; Hernel Heispetand v Steverage Goro; Buckingham v Bracknett, Ruistip Manor v Listch-ton; Brimsdown Rowers v Houssatow (2.0): Elliott Star v Hertford (2.15): Vauchall Motors v Finchley; Molton v Rushall Oly (2.15): Boston v Lincoln (2.15): Baker Peridins v Eventur; Mile Out v Grestley; Gorleston v Saffron Welden; Helson v Bourne; Halstead v St Ives, Royston v Thetford; Kings Lynn v Mirrisee Black-

FOOTBALL

Brentford v Southend (11.30) ... Leyton Onent v Fulham (12.0) ...

LEAGUE OF IRELAND: Premier division: (3.30): Derry v Athlone: Galway v Shatbourne: St Pat Ath v Lamenck; Shamrock v Dundalk; Sligo v Cork City:

RUGBY UNION

England B v Emerging Australians (at Wasps)

London Irish v Gymnasia Y Esgrima

COLTS REPRESENTATIVE MATCHES: Lecostershire v North Midlands, Statford-

umsh . Old Mid Whitgiftlans

RUGBY LEAGUE

BRITISH COAL TOUR MATCH: Castieford v Australians (3.30).

y Australans (J.A). STONES BITTER CHAMPIONSHIP: First

aticus Bradford v Warrington; Hulf KR v Festherstone (3.15); Rochdale v St Hel-ens; Wakefield v Hulf (3.0); Wegen v Oldham, Second division: Carisse v Barrow (2.15); Dewabury v Doncaster (3.30); Halfax v Batley; Hudderafield v

Landon and South West

3.0 unless stated

First division

Tour match

Club match

Pilkington Cup

Second round

Tottenham v Livernooi

Second division Blackburn v Milwall Bristol C v Watford

ich v Brighton Oxford v Leicester Portsmouth v Wolves. Sheff Wed v Oldham ...

Third division

Swindon v Port Vale.

Birmingham v Huddersfield ... Bournemouth v Shrewebury... Bury v Transners...

stone; Watton v Felizatowe; Tibury v Herwich and Parke; Ramsoy v Witham; Ratwork MW v Armitorpe Welfare (2.0); Ecclestill v Priory (Esstwood) (2.15); Editorior St Milchastel, V Bridgen V V Tividele; Hinckley Ath Vocationality Congression V V Tividele; Hinckley Ath V Destorough; Chasestow V Waisall Wood; Raunds Town v Irridele; Hinckley v Northifeld; Hinckley v Holwell Sports; Leyland Motors v Statimeradele Unit; Glossop v Curzon Ashton (2.15); Citheroe v Newcastle Town; Knoweley v Knyperaley Vic; St Helens v Cammell Lind; Lancaster City Electropod Moos; Solby v Harrogase (2.15); Belper v Knyperaley Vic; St Helens v Cammell Lind; Lancaster City Electropod Moos; Solby v Harrogase (2.15); Belper v Harworth Ci; Garfarth v Cessett Abfon; Yorkshire Main v Sheffield (2.15); Deneby Ltd v Worsboro Bridge MW; Winterion Rengers v Armold.

HPS LOANS LEAGUE: Premier division: Elehop Auckland v Chorley; Gainsborough v Sough Liverpool; Hyde v Southport: Leek Town v Fleebood; Marine v Goole; Matick v Bengor City. Morecambe v Shapehed; Moseley v Statybridge, Witton v Droyladen.

BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Premier di-

Staybrooge, Vandar v Iroyacom.

BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Premier division: Atherstone v Dartford; Beshley v
Burlon: Bromsgrove v Dorchester; Cambridge CRV v Famborough; Crawley v VS
Rugby; Dover v Weymouth; Helesowen v
Visiariovelle; Moor Green v Gloucester;
Rushden v Gravesnot; Visialistone v
Poole; Worcester v Cheknsford. Biddend
didelore. Berry v Specificor Cortes v

TOMORROW

Workington (3.30): Keighley v Chorley (3.15); Nottingham v Ryedale-York; Runcorn v Hunelet; Salford v Bramley; Trafford v Fulham (3.30): Whitehaven v Euleton (4.30):

HOCKEY

HOCKEY

POUNDSTRETCHER NATIONAL
LEAGUE: First division: Old
Loughtonans v Welterfield (Chigwell,
2.30), Stoupport v Slough (King Charles:
Sch. Kidenminster, 2.30), Second division: Bournville v Trolans (Shenley
Court SC, Stimmingham, 2.30); Broxbourne
v Cembridge City (Halleybury Coll, Hertlord, 2.30); Carnerbury v Brasn (Poto
Farm, 12.30); Firebrands v Harborne
(Bristol Univ, 12.0); Gone Court v Guildford
(Holly Bush Lame, Sevenosis, 2.30);
Reading v Richmond (Somming Lame,
12.30); Tauston Vale v Doncaster (Tauston School, 12.0); Warmington v Lyons
(Albert Park, Selford, 2.30).

NATWEST WOMESFS COUNTY (TROPHY):

NATWEST WOMEN'S COUNTY TROPHY:

(Albert Park, Saltord, 2.30).

NATWEST WOMEN'S COUNTY TROPHY:
East: (Vista Road, Clacton, 10.30): Kent v
Essex; Essax v Cambridgeshire; Kent v
Cambridgeshire; Suffolk v Hertlordshire v
Norfolk v Lincolnshire; Hertfordshire v
Norfolk Lincolnshire; Hertfordshire v
Norfolk Lincolnshire; Hertfordshire v
Norfolk Lincolnshire; 30; Highfields,
Nottinghem, 8.45; Stone, 10.6; Staffordshire v
Northemptonalme; Staffordshire v
Norcestershire; Northinghamshire v
Northemptershire d
Lancagher; Lanceshire v
Cumbna;
Cheshire v
Narchambershire; Sericeshire; Sericeshire; Nerthempters; Sussex v
Oxfordshire; V
Herefordshire v
Avon; Somerset v
Gioucestershire; Dereet v
Willishire; Cornwell v
Herefordshire; Dereet v
Willishire; Cornwell v
Herefordshire;

B and Q Scottish Leagu Premier division bendeen v Celtic

Motherwell v Dundee Utd. First division Rochdale v Darlington Scunthorpe v Stockport.... Wrexham v Burnley Clydebank v Brechin Dundee v Meedowbenk Falkirk v Raith

Hamilton v Forfar Morton v Ayr Partick v Airdrie... Second division

Cowdenbeath v Stenhousemuir..... East Fife v Allow Montrose v Dumberton... Queen of South v Albion

Queen's Park v Arbroath. Stirling v E Stirling..... HOCKEY

HOCKEY

POUNDSTRETCHER NATIONAL
LEAGUE: First divisions St. Albams v
Hourstow (Carence Park, 1.30); Bromby
v Neston (Edenbridge SC, 1.40); Carmock
v Havent (Four Crosses, 1.15); East
diresteed v Indian Gyminena (Faifington
Sch, Horsham, 2.15); Teddington v Isoa
(Teddington Sch, 12.30).
NATWEST WOMERPS COUNTY
CHAMPIONSHIPS West (Persent) Perk,
Plymouth, 9.15); Commil v Devor;
Somerset v Avor; Cloucestershire v
Wittshire; Dorset v Herefortshire; Devorv
Somerset, Sorset Scheef (Abbeydele, Shelfield, 9.20); Lancastire CL v Durham;
Sheffald Leagus v Northursbriend
v Lancasthire CL; Dorsen v Humberside,
(Iliverston, 1.45); Lancastire v
Marchester Leagus; Cuntria v Clustrine.
AW VARISS MORTH PRESEER LEAGUE:
Ben Rhydding v Brootherie; Bordon v
Timperity; Durham University v Stocktor;
Hightown-Northern v Forning; Liverpool
Selton v Razngathie; Norton v Tynenbritt;
Preston v Addenvy Edge; Sheffield v
Dieloy.

MITM MONTH EAST LEAGUE: Redoor v V Larne; Portadown v Omegh.
GRIEAT MILLS LEAGUE: Liebeard v
Radstock Plymouth Angels reserves v
Tauston; Seitash v Bristol MF.
BASS NORTH WEST COUNTIES
LEAGUE: Prival division: Bootle v Parritt;
Colvyn Bay v Derwer; Enstwood Harriey v
Bacup Borough (20); Selford City v
Atherton LR. Lamot Pile Trophy: Pinet
round, first leg: Beaubyr Bridges v
Chendle Town (20), Second round,
second leg: (Pinet leg soors in brackets):
Ridsgrove Ath (1) v Clothen Town (1).
WEEKLY WYNNER LEAGUE: Premier Cosett.

NORTHERN LEAGUE: First division:
Airwick v Guisborough; Billingham
Synthonia v Newcestle Blue Star; Fernytill
Air v Blyth Spartann; Northelerton v
Gretna (2.50; Shidon v Consett; Stockton
v Sesham Red Star; Too Law v South
Bard; Whitchtam v Brandon (2.30; Whitby
v Durham City.
ABACUS WELSH LEAGUE: Mellonel division: Abergevenny v Penthrolet; Aberystwyth v Bridgend; Afan Lido v
Ammanford; Cwmbran v Bracon;
Heverlordwest v Formdele; Lientill v Port
Telloct Meesteg v Stripn Ferry; Ton

Saiton v Ramparhie; Norion v Tynentoutic Praston v Alderley Edge; Sheffield v Diety.

18711 HORTH EAST LEAGUE: Redom v South Sheftic, Sunderland v Whiteinwer; Merton Furness v Carlesis; Tynedele v Billingham; Swethell v Derlington; St George's v Morpeth.

1879-LEX VOINCSHIME LEAGUE: Roses v Bractions; Applety Frodingham v Orifield; York CS Trojam v Birgg; Grinniby v Bardsey; Adle v Chepelsown; Heiller, v York; Rotherham v Huddenslick; Friedy v Unicols; Sheffield Berliess v Herrogele.

18AUE: Cheetham HII v Bleckburg; Deelde Remblers v Sale; Knutstord v Menchester YMCA; Naccienfield v Cheeter.

18AUE: Springfields v Oxfon; West Derby v Rorthey Hal.

PROTTING HILL
ERRIST AND YOUNG MIDLANDS
LEAGUE: Premier division: Berford Tigers v Laicester Wesselgh; John Pisyer v
Beselon; Kidderminster v Coventy and
North Warwickshire; Otton and West
Warwicks v Belper. BASKETBALL

4.0 unless stated
CARLSBERG NATIONAL LEAGUE: Next
First citrision: Sunderland v Lelcester
(8.0). Second division: Britton v
Broxbourne; Doncater v Bury. Third
division: Cardiff v Lelcester: Bernstey v
Gresowich: Caldetele v Birmingham
(8.0). Women: First division:Broxon v
Tyneside (2.0): Northempton v Rhondca
(3.30): Northempton v London Jars. Second
division: Northempton v Hemai Hempsteed (1.15; South Tyneside v Harlesder;
Sunderland v Kirldoes. BASKETBALL

8.0 unless stated
CAM: SBERG NATIONAL LEAGUE: Most
First chisions: Kingston v Myssel Hotepsteed (7.30); Menchester v Themse Valley: Worthing v Derby. Second division:
Elmingham v Middlesbrough; Cheshtre v
Manchester; Oldness v Coveniry; Welford
v Plymytis. Western First division:
London YMCA, v Dewich (6.0);
Manchester v Sheffeld (6.0). HENEXCH LEAGUE Premier division: Munrayfield v Cleveland (6.30); Peterborough v Durham (6.30); Solimin V File (7.3); Vihitey v Cardiff (6.30). Fray, division: Glacgow v Bracinel (4.45); Lee Valley v Humberside (5.30). Medway v Romford (5.16); Trafford v Teltord (5.30). English Leegue: Chelmstord v Haringey (6.30); Oxford City v Blackburn (5.30); Richmond v Sunderland (5.30); Sheffield v Altiton (4.90); 6.16). ICE HOCKEY

ICE PROCKEY
HEINEREN LEAGUE: Premier division:
Ayrv Claveland (4.45); Cardit v Fite (6.50);
Durham v Solholi (6.30); Nottingham v
Whitley (6.50). Pinst Clatelan: Humberside
v Traiford (5.15); Stough v Medway (6.45);
Swindon v Lae Valley (6.0); Tellord v
Bracknell (7.30), English League: Harinyey Recers v Corked City (6.0); Wilhox
Koyme v Blackburn (6.0); Sunderland v
Chemstord (5.30). PROYAL SANK NATIONAL LEAGUE More Second divisions Dynamo v Dalston Old Boys (West London Institute, 1230); Malony v Gateshaed (Crofton L.C. 12.0); Covertry v Weymouth (St Augustine's SC, 2.30); Manchester Utd v Eastway (Pandebury Rec. 12.10). Chester v Capital City (Oval SC, 130). LACROSSE

MORTHERN LEAGUE: First division: Cheadle v Oid Supplordiane: Heaton Mersey v Mellor, Oid Waccontant v Temporely Sele v Oid Hutmenser, Shef-feld Steelors v Sheffield University. VOLLEYBALL POYAL BANK ENGLISH LEAGUE Man-Second division: Dynamo v Getselved (West London Instituta, 4.30); Melony v Dateton Old Boys (Crotton LC, 6.30); Bradiord v Weymouth (Filchard Punn Centra, 4.20); Menchester List v Capital City (Paedebury Rev, 7.40); Chester v Esstany (Chester County Officers, 5.30).

Tour match England v Argentina (Twickerham). Pilkington Cup

North and Midlands Broughton Pk v Lichfield (3.0) ..

Sheffield v Headingley ... Syston v Waterloo...... Vale of Lune v Coventry Wakefield v Sale **London and South West**

Blackheath v Salisbury (3.0)... Clifton v Reading _______ Exeter v Camborne (3.0)___ Lewes v Spertans L Welsh v Plymouth A. Lydney v High Wycombe (3.0). N Walsham v L kish Richmond v Sudbury ...

NORTH: Club matches: Barneley v Old Hymerieus; Blahop Auckland v Durhem Chy Seracens; Blyth v Derlington; Burton v Chesterfied; Buston v De la Solle Sheffled); Calty v Bolon; Castelord v Headle; Celchiveton v Littlebough; Chinnelly, Cally Violenty, Cassering Vileschie, Cleothyston v Littleborough; Crowe and Namerich v Trenthere, Durhess City v Stockors, Durhess University v Huddersflett, Grinnsty v Pochtingtox; Halliax Dutess v Ossett, Haudingley, Wanderers v Knottingley; Hernsverft v Rodliners; they v Hochdale; Kendel v Liverpoof St Helens; Kernel v De is Sate (Satford); Kesnick v Upper Eden; Leeds YMCA v Arebronians; Leight v Whret; Lymm v Marchester; Macclastiaid v Morseyelde Police; Melbon and N v Mocnowe, Merst v SP - Cherricale; and warms of Charactery Statements of Charactery and Statement of Househers of Statement of Acklant; Old Brodelains v Ponteinst; Old Crossleyers v Saby; Oldenains v Walksey; Oldenains v Malksey; Oldenains v Old Atteriors; Old Saliens v Ontalist; Phoenix Park v Rowntrees; Port Sunlight v Liverpool Collegisis;

GRANDSTAND: BSC1 12.15-17.00: Nugby Union: Tour marks: Coverage of England v Angenthal from Tucksmann; Motor sport: Formula Ford (astiyat from Brands Hatch; Tennis; The Prudential retional championships from Tellord; Racing; 1.0, 1.30 and 2.0 from Chapstow; Railying Motif Raily Challenge from North Vorsanna.

Vorksnin.
ICE HOCKEY: Screensport 14.00-16.00: National Hockey League.
MOTOR SPORT: Surceport 98.36-10.00. 21.45-22.15. Previews to the Formula One Australian grand prix from Adelaide. Screensport 12.00-14.00: Highlights of European truck racking from Lydden His and International team reliveroes. B68 15.30-16.00 and 18.30-19.30. POWERSPORTS: INTERNATIONAL: Screensport 16.00-17.00. RACING: C4 12.00-14.40: 1.15, 1.46 and 2.15 from Neuroskint. B888 13.30-14.00 and 2.15 from Neuroskint. B888 13.30-14.00 and 2.15 from Neuroskint. B888 13.30-14.00 and 23.30-midnight: Recing news.

Heineken Welsh Leegue Premier division Aberitiery v Swanset (2,30) Glamorgan W v Pontypool (2,30) Llanelli v Cardiff (2,30) Nesth v Bridgend Pontypridd v Newbridge (3,0)

First division

Kelso v Selidrk ... Second division

All Ireland League

Constitution v Malone

Athlone v Old Wesley. Young Munster v Corinthians...

Club matches .

Newport v Nottingham (3.0).

Nuneston v Hull
Stoke v Northwich.

Tredegar v Cheltenham (3.0).

Amber Valley, Peterborough v Newbold on Avos, Rubory Owen, v Bournwille, Solly Call v Spertans; Shruwsbury v Newcastle; South Leicester v Rushden and Highan; Southae v Northampton Casuals; Southae v Northampton Casuals; Southael v Livenden Therbond or Therbond v Hughan v Balper; Upton on Severn v Shipaten on Stour; Vpors v Loughborough; Warwick v Carnock; Wednesbury v GEC St Lacrards; Wellingborough of v Long Buckly; Westwood v Potton; Whatley Hills v Mellet; Wheaten Auton v Yardey, and Dietrict; Whiterth v Harworth Collen; Wellindt v Clid Cake; Wolverbargton v Lichfield; Worksop v West Bridgions; Wellindt v Gester, Wellingborough v St. Neote; Wellindt v Old Cake; Wolverbargton v Lichfield; Worksop v West Bridgions; Wellindt v Old Cake; Wolverbargton v Dungsmon; Cueen's University of Denry v Dungsmon; Cueen's University of Denry v Dungsmon; Cueen's University v Research Lesgage College College; SSLP v Old Berlweden; Stormes v Marchadown, Mestater: Smaler League; GSD: Dolphin v Old Crescent; Bolwedens v Waterpart; University College Cont v Highfield. Sealer clabe: Sharmon v Galwegaer (1.30).

REUGBY LEAGUE

RUGBY LEAGUE TONES SITTER CHAMPIONSINF: Pin OTHER SPORT

Page 3-4-30-U; Frank 4-4-04-U; Grown
1-24-1:
NEW ZEALAND
O J White o Seed Anwar
b Marzoor Eight
M O Crowe b Marzoor Eight
K R Rutherford run out
M J Greethatch o Seed Anwar
b Aluzzo Reza
II N Page b Salim Malik
J II S Srath at Salim Yousuf
b Salim Malik
W Priest of Salim Yousuf
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C Pringle st Salim Yousuf b Salim Malik b Safin Malik
C Pringle at Salin Yousu' b Safin Malik
C Pringle at Salin Yousu' b Safin Malik
W Watson b Weger Youns
S J Roberts not out
Extras (b 1, b 8, rb 3, w 4)

BCWLING: Saleum Jaffer 5-0-16-0; Marzoor Stati 8-1-32-2; Wagar Younis 7-2-0-26-1; Airan Raza 8-0-40-1; Mush-tag Ahmad 4-0-19-0; Salim Malik 7-2-35-5.

Somerset are poised to sign Gravenev DAVID Gravency, who left Gloucestershire at the end of the

summer after 18 years with the county, is likely to join Somerset on a one-year contract when he returns from holiday later this month (Ivo Tennam writes) Peter Anderson, the Somerset Peter Anderson, the Somerset chief executive, emphasised yesterday that they wanted Graveney solely as a player, but their cricket committee will discuss on November 13 whether to appoint a manager to succeed Jack Birkenshaw. If they do, then Graveney, who managed the breakaway tour to South Africa last winter, could South Africa last winter, could

SPORT ON TV

RESULTS SERVICE ITY 18.45-17.00.
RUGEY LEAGUE Screensport 08.3010.00: French league highlights.
RUGGY LIMENT ITY 16.00-16.45: Tour
match: Frence v New Zastand from AMEPRICAN FOOTBALL: Screensport 10.00-12.00, 17.00-20.00 and 21.30-01.00: College metheles: Coverage of Mismi v Texas, Notre Dame v Navy and Pitsburgh v Mismi. C4 12.30-13.00: Red 42. 888 15.00-16.30: National Football SAINT AND GREAVSIE: ITV 13:10-13.40. League. AMERICAN SPORT: BSB 15.00-17.00. SPORTSDESS: 888 09:30, 13:00, 18:00, 10:30, 22:00 and midright. SURFING: Eurosport 09:00-09:30: Surier AMERICAN SPORT: 858 16.00-17.00.
BOXING: Eurosport 20.45-21.45.
EOUESTREAMISE: Screensport 27.00-08.30 and 20.00-21.30: Highlights of the Washington International Horse Show, and the Grand Prix de Penn National.
EUROSPORT SATURDAY: Eurosport 12.30-18.45: he skating: Figure skating from the United States: Ternis: Coverage of the Paris Open; Motor sport: Preview to the Formula One Australian grand prix.
FOOTBALL: 858 22,30-11.30: Scotlinh league. surFisio: Burseport 08.00-08.30: Surfer imagezina.
128818: 858 10.00-12.00, 20.00-22.00 and 00.30-02.30 (tomorrow) (see Grandstand: Coverage and highlights of the British Prudential chemplosiships from Testond. Estresport 22.15-02.15 (see Eurosport Saturby): Highlights of the Paris Open.
VACHTING: Eurosport 18.45-19.15: Update on the BOC Round the World single handed race.

Tomorrow

Tomorrow

ABERICAN FOOTBALL: ITV 03.00-04.00 and 20.00-21.30; College metric Pitta-burgh v Notre Dermi, and National Footbal League.

ATHLETICS: Screensport 15.20-18.45; Coverage of the New York Marzthon, gottake: Screensport 05.00-07.30 and 08.30-10.30; Protessonal event from the Uward States, and Manchroom event, Eurosport 11.30-12.30. BSB 15.30-17.00; Front America.

EUROSPORT SIMICAY: Eurosport 12.30-18.02; Motor sport Highlights of the Formula One Australan grand prio, Tenris: Coverage of the Paris Open; Yachting: Update on the BOC Round the World single handad race.

FOOTBALL: Screensport 03.00-04.00; Argeotistan leegue. BSB-10.00-11.00. FOOTBALL: Screeneport 03.00-04.00: Argenfinian league. 888-10.00-11.00, 13.30-15.30 and 23.00-middels: Screenes

and italian leagues. FTV 14.55-17.06: The Matich: Coverage of Tottenham v Liverpool from white Hart Lane. Eurosport 19.00-21.00: Highlights of the 1990 World Cup. Trom Brussels. ICE HOCKEY: Spreavagent 0.10-03.00: National Hooley League. 0.10-03.00: Strongert 17.00-18.00: Sunday: Preview. coverage and highlights of the Formule One Australian grand prix. Screenwagert 13.50-16.30 and 20.00-02.30: Highlights of the Veronica Beach racts, the NASCAR 500 from Phoenk and International team rehystrosa. RUGBY LEAGUE. 8852 17.00-15.00: Tour metch: Highlights of the Journal One Australia. SUGREY SPECIAL: 8052 17.00-15.00: Tour metch: Highlights of England v Argentins from Twickspham. SHOOLERS Screenwagert 0.400-05.00 and 11.30-13.30: World champtonship highlights.

11.30-13-30: World champlonable highlights.
SPORTSDESK: 1958-09-30, 13.00, 18.00, 20.15, 22.30 and microght.
TENNES 6585-11.00-13.00, 20.20-22.30 and 00.30-02.30 and 8862-13.55-10.00: Coverage and highlights of the Stash Prudential champlonships from Tellora. Bureaport 21.00-23.00 (see Eurosport Sunday): Highlights of the Paris Open.
TENPIN BOWLING: Screenaport 07.30-03.30 and 18.45-20.00: Highlights of the British Open from Nottingham, and the Women's Ebonile Classic.

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English of the party of the par

and known to be a

watching closely, like lan Hunter at full back, Damian Hopley (centre) and Rupert Moon (scrum half). Hunter and Moon have already established reputations in the England Students organis-ation, enhanced by their displays for, respectively. Northampton and Lianelli, this season. Both are players of power and pace, as is Hopley whose emergence in Wasps midfield has been one of the talking points of this season.

It is an opportunity, too, for Victor Ubogu to advance; he toured Argentina with England in the summer and a good display against Crowley will do him to here. lum no harm, since Australia deemed Crowley good enough to prop in the three internationals against the Lions last year. The Queensland policeman is one of six full caps in the Australian side of whom Knox. Cornish and Little form a very positive midfield.

Tour side

is held

in highest

esteem

By DAVID HANDS

IT IS a measure of how highly

Australian rugby is regarded that England field their most experienced B side yet at Wasps

Iomorrow 10 play the Emerging
Australians. Eight members of
the learn led by Gary Pearce,
himself England's most-capped
prop, have played at senior level

while three more have toured with England or played in representative XVs. Indeed the likes of Peter

Indeed the likes of Peter Slattery, Dan Crowley and Ja-son Little, senior Wallabies themselves, will be able to renew acquaintance with Mike

Teague who played against them for the British Isles last year, But

it is the younger men that England's selectors will be

Little has been the target of rugby league scouts from North Sydney and six-figure sums have been mentioned, but the player's presence on this tour suggests a commitment to achieving a place in next year's World Cup squad, Unfortunalely for the touring side, Richard Tombs broke his thumh in the 22-6 victory over England Students on Wednesday and the centre is unlikely to be fit by the time the other major focal point of the tour. against France B, is played a week today.

"England B and France B will be the yardsticks for this tour." John Breen, the Australian manager, said, "We have picked our list two sides on the basis of form back home but now it will he up to the players here to prove themselves.

Prove Themselves."

EMCLAND B: I Muster (Northampton), A Merriagen (Harleques), J Bockton (Saradens), O Mopley (Wasps), T Underwood (Cambridge University): O Pears (Harleques), R Moon (Llanoll), V Ubogo (Batula, Gane (Bath), O Pearce (Northampton, explan, M Teague (Gloucaster), N Redean (Bath), M Bayfield (Bedford), N Redean (Bath), M Bayfield (Bedford), N Best (Lecester), I Ryan (Wasps), Electronia, J Ryan (Wasps), Electronia, J Ryan (Wasps), Electronia, J Ryan (Wasps), M Anderson (Cuceristand University), J Utiles (Southe, Brabane), P Gorman, (Royals), C Nomman (Cancerro Wases), O Noton (Handwack), P Stattery (Cuceristand University); El Ryan (Brothers), O Noton (Handwack), P Stattery (Charley), (Sandwack, Capil, O Dix (Edward), T Rasse (Gandwack, Capil, O Dix (Edward), University), J Ross (Royals), J Elless (Brothers), Relatence S Serving (Impersor)

Carling warns against dangers of leaving it too late in the rugby international at Twickenham

England forwards hold the key



Looking back: Carling remembers the lessons of the tour of Argentina in August

ler in an England shirt, a player who had simply failed to con-

firm himself as true inter-national class. When he became

England's most capped fly half, Rob Andrew received wide-

spread scorn rather than

The feeling of disenehant-

ment was mutual. Andrew said

after one season with England: "It was all so negative. I'd had a

gutful of it when it finished. I was very depressed. We bad not

done ourselves justice and I had not played that well. I could not wait for the season to end."

Andrew a wry smile at the memory of those times. Especially as some daugest that England should entesse him in

cotton wool in readiness for the

World Cup before probably any other player. Expressions droop

when the ootion of a serious injury to Andrew shortly before

the tournament is raised. "I do look back and reflect and find it

quite amusing." he admits.
England's summer tour to
Argentina with all its associated
painful memories is revived by

today's renewal of rugby hostil-

ities between the countries. The

chief lesson to emerge from that

Nobody can begrudge Rob

plaudits.

By DAVID HANDS RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

ENGLAND'S admirable sentiment that today's meet ing with Argentina at Twickenham is not the last of a three-match series for 1990 is entirely sincere. None the less Will Carling will surely hark back, both to last weekend and to last August to emphasise to his players that England must avoid going into the closing stages in a position where they

could lose the game. Last weekend Ireland were a whisker away from defeat against an Àrgentine team which, if not misjudged by the players themselves, had been given insufficient consideration by the public at large. In August at the Velez Sarsfield Stadium in Bucos Aires, Hernan Vidou's fifth penalty sailed over the bar six ninutes from time to give the Pumas the 15-13 victory which rejuvenated an other-wise doleful year.

The stadium then, though

isy, was far from full Today's game, sponsored by National Power, has attracted a crowd of 52,000 (tickets will be on sale at the ground) most of whom will be hoping to see England pick up the threads of last season's displays at Twickenham, when in three matches against Fiji, Ireland and Wales 105 points were scored, including 18 tries -eight of them by Rory

That may be easier said than done. It involves overcoming two strengths ba-sic to Argentina rugby, their scrummaging and their tackling. So much can be achieved, both in terms of a physical and psychological advantage, if the scrum works well and this is an area upon which England have concentrated. John Olver, England's hooker, is aware of what to expect after his experience on the summer

"The Argentinians have a very effective hit, just as the ball is put in," Olver, England's only new cap, said.
"The hooker doesn't really strike for it but they try to walk over the ball, whereas in this country the hooker tries to weep the ball back. Take last week's Ireland game: when they were going for those

from years in a dark lunnel has

taught Andrew an inherent cau-

tion. There is a brisk dismissal

of suggestions that he is invalu-

able to the national team in light of the failure of his replacements

in Argentina, David Pears and Paul Hull, lo advance their

causes.

"You cannot think things are

easy, that you are in the side and

there is no competition. You don't know what could happen

to your own form. People appear suddenly and improve dramatically. Besides, there is more danger of getting yourself injured or performing badly by thinking that way."

He does not regret his de-cision to stay at home this

summer. Four straight years of rugby had induced a fatigue; family considerations also sur-faced, his wife presenting him with their first child.

The break he found to be

highly therapeutic. Now he anticipates, oot dreads the high expectations placed on England and particularly himself by a public delighted at much of last

season's form. "It is an expecta-tion oot just of winning, but

playing well. And we know that teams we probably surprised last season will be ready for us this

TODAY'S TEAMS AT TWICKENHAM

| England | | | Argentina | ł |
|-----------------------------------|-----|--------------|--------------------------------|---|
| S D Hodgkinson Nottingham | 15 | Full back | A A Scalai | 1 |
| N J Hestop | 14 | Right wing | S Ezcurra ICUBAI | 1 |
| W D C Carling* (Harleques) | 13 | Right centre | D Cuesta Silva | 1 |
| J C Guscott | 12 | Left centre | M Allen (CASI) | 1 |
| R Underwood | 11 | Left wing | G M Jorge | 1 |
| C R Andrew (Wesps) | 10 | Stand-off | H Porta* (Banco Nación) | 1 |
| R J Hill (Bath) | 9 | Scrum half | G Camardon | |
| J Leonard (Harlequins) | 1 | Prop | F E Méndez Mendoza | |
| C J Olver (Northampton) | 2 | Hooker | R A Le Fort | |
| J A Probyn (Wasps) | 3 | Prop | D M Cash (SIC) | |
| J P Hall (Bath) | 6 | Flanker | P A Garreton (Tucuman Univ) | |
| P J Ackford (Harlequins) | . 4 | Lock | G Llanes (La Plata) | |
| W A Dooley (Preston O'Hoppers) | 5 | Lock | P Sporieder (Curupaya) | |
| P J Winterbottom | 7 | Flanker | M J S Bertrancu | |

REPLACEMENTS: 18 J M Webb (Bath).

REPLACEMENTS: 16 W Agains (Alumni), 17 A Cubelli (Beigrano), 18 O Faccooli (Tucuman Lawn Tennis), 19 R Villalenga

(Los Tordos)

A M Macome

TWICKENHAM DETAILS

| e – | Venue | Result | | | | |
|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| e 8, | Twickenham | England 13 Argentina 13 | | | | |
| 1 | Buenos Aires | Argentina 19 England 19 | | | | |
| 1 | Buenos Aires | Argentina 6 England 12 | | | | |
| 0 | Buenos Aires | Argentina 12 England 25 | | | | |
| 0 | Buenos Aires | Argentina 15 England 13 | | | | |
| first me rs ago. Sul Aci entinian the Eng one Owe | ta is the only survivor from seting fil the countries 12 dord played against the s in 1978 when represent- lish Students. or becomes the 35th North- re to represent England | On England's summer tour to Argentina Hernan Vidou scored all 27 oi the Purnas' points from penalties. Two oi the fluir new England caps from the summer series lose their places, Dean Ryan, the Wasps.Nr. å, and the Harlequims stand-oil halt, David Pears. | | | | |
| the firs | t since Gary Pearce made is 35 caps appearances in | Wade Dooley will be playing his 37th international to move into south place in England's list of most capped players. | | | | |
| 2. | | Chighin 5 http://www.copped.players. | | | | |

years ago.

Paul Ackdord played against the Argentinians in 1978 when representing the English Students.

John Ower becomes the 35th Northampton player to represent England and the first since Gary Peace made the first of his 35 caps appearances in 1979.

Ports will be looking to extend his impressive points scoring record of 526 points in 51 Argentinian repre-sentative internationals.

pushovers in the final minutes they were going forward as the

Olver found on tour that a strong scrum was common in every part of Argentina that England visited. In fact, it has been a feature of their domestic game for some 40 years, even if the inclusion of a prop forward, Federico Méndez, while he is still at school is far

from common. "In the first test against them we scrum-maged quite well," Olver said. "In the second when Diego Cash came in, their scrum was

Imperiational to move into sorth place in England's lest of most capped players. Two of his team mates today are ahead of him — Peter Winterbottom, who will be winning his 36th cap, and Rory Underwood, who wins his 39th.

shored up."

ard yet another severe test, though it will be fascinating to see how Jeff Probyn copes with the sheer physical strength of Mendez, which had at a proposed 2. had as experienced a prop as Des Fitzgerald in some difficulty at Lansdowne Road last

"The fundamentals of their front-row play are not as advanced as our's," Olver said, though I suspect that streetwise would be the more apt description. "They don't try to lower the scrum to stop the hooker striking. And they never strike against the head. They rely on the scrum hal' much the same as the French or the Italians."

Olver played against Ri-cardo Le Fort at Tucuman, when England gave the best scrummaging display of their lour. Le Fort is slightly shorter but somewhat heavier than Olver, who is accustomed to playing against bookers considerably bigger than he is, in the belief that the mobility he contributes may be greater. Such an attribute may be of significance in breaking down night descence in which the centres tackle their weight and Pablo Garreton, of the back row, is seldom far from the

His duel with John Hall may be worth walching. This is a big match for the Bath flanker, marking his return to the international scene after three years away. He knows the deep disappointment Mike Teague, the player dis-placed, will be feeling but recognises that he now has an opportunity to play in the World Cup next year, after missing the 1987 tournament through injury.

Hall's form is not in doubt, nor his familiarity with Richards and Winterbottom with whom he has played for England before. If he can indicate the ability to translate his consistency with Bath to the international stage once more then it removes the pressure from Richards of being always the target man for his colleagues. Richards England's scrum suffered for his colleagues. Richards that day by the withdrawal leads a pack which should give just after half-time of Wade the half backs a more stable Dooley with damaged ribs.
Dooley is fit oow but Cash is still there to give Jason Leon-

Stirling in The Nantes factor a tussle at the top

THE polarisation of the rich and the poor of the McEwan's first division should go a stage further loday, particularly at the top as Stirling County, the leaders and Heriot's, in third place, meet cach other at Goldenacre, Neither team has been beaten after six rounds of the competition.

Whether Stirling can stay ahead of the field will depend on how their pack fares against the solid Heriot's eight which can expect to dominate the set pieces. But they will be witbout Buchanan-Smith who has decided to rest in preparation for next Saturday's match against Argentina.

Jed-Furest, in second position one point behind Stirling, have a chance to re-establish the lead when they face Currie at Malleny Park. The return of Kirkpatrick, their Scotland squad forward, should provide desert them last week in his ought to provide the backrow platform on which the Jed-Forest game is based.

Currie have come close several times to halting the progress of teams like Melrose and Boroughmuir already this sea-son and are capable of ending Jed-Forest's successful run. Melrose, the champions, go to

Metrose, the champions, go to Racburn Place for their match with Ediuburgh Academicals, who field their South African centre Jeremy Thomson for the first time this season. Acadmicals showed their ball handling skills against Hawick and with Melrose equally adept in this sphere the match ought to produce some open rugby.

Boroughmuir, in fourth place but still unbeaten, face Stev-art's-Melville at Meggetland. Stewart's, after losing their first five matches, gained their first championship points last weekend with a win over Edinburgh Wanderers. They will have in mind last season's victory against Boroughmuir during an equally dismal run. Hawick, at Murraylield, will

be seeking to improve their league position against Edin-burgh Wanderers, who are looking increasingly likely to return to the second division. Border rivals, Kelso and Selkirk, will be at Poynder Park and the altogether much more successful Gala go to Old Anniesland for their game against Glasgow High/Kelvinside.

Weish players expenses rise

THE Welsh Rugby Union has doubled mileage expenses for squad players from 16 pence per mile to 32 putting them on a par with other home nations [Owen Lanking twitter] Jenkins writes).

Players will also be re-imbursed for taking time off work for squad sessions and home internationals. This "financial disadvantage" will be backdated to September 1 and. in line with international board regulations, will be £20 a day.

may prove vital

From CHRIS THAU

INANTES TEAMS
FRANCE: S Blanco (Biarntz, capit: P. St. Andre (Montserand). F Mesmet (Racing CF), J-C Lenglade (Nintes). S Weller (Grenobel:) O Camberabero (Bezners). A Hueber (Lourdes). P Ondarts (Biarntz). L Armany (Lourdes). L Scigne (Agent. E Champ (Toulon). A Benazzi JAgent. O Roumat (Ozx). E Melville (Toulon). L Rodrigues (Dax).
NEW ZEALAND: K Crowley (Taranaki); J Kirwan (Auckland). C Innes (Auckland). W Little (North Harbourt, T Winght (Auckland); O Fox (Auckland). G Bachop (Canterour). S McDowell (Auckland). S Fitzpatrick (Auckland). B Loe (Walkaro). A Whetton (Auckland). O Whetton (Auckland). M Jones (Auckland). I Nores (North Auckland). M Jones (Auckland). M Jones (Auckland).

stances surrounding today's game are different. For once, after a comparatively modest tour, it is the All Blacks who have to prove themselves.

Alex Wyllie, the coach, aware

of the shortcomings of the tourists, has opted for a conservative line-up, having issued a stern warning to his regulars: There is a genuine sense of urgency among the players. Some of them criticised for their performances know that they have to produce the goods." In other words, a delicat could

also come in for a fair amount of criticism in New Zealand. A defea) would threaten position.
The French, though Fourous

is not in charge anymore, are still influenced by his thinking and priorities: the pack has three props and five No. 8s and the back division is made of hard-tackling men known for their sound defensive skills. "The spirit of Names 1986

does not apply anymore," the new French coach, Daniel Dubroca, said, "This is a new stage in our development; dif-ferent people, different circum-

Back row holds the key to Bridgend's hopes

THE Heineken League premier Neath and given them difficult division in Wales stages its first top-of-the-table encounter today when Bridgend try to end Neath's 100 per cent record at the Gnoll. It is an unenviable task, because no Welsh elub has won there since March 1988. The last team to come away with a victory was New Zealand

necessity than form. They have lost three key men to rughy league this season and three others to rival clubs. Two forwards are under suspension and a couple more are still recovering from injury. They can still field a formidable XV. but now rely even more heavily on the dominant form of Paul

they are to win. The visitors have always played well against

matches in the past. Lianelli's resurgent form of

away at Abeniflery and Glamorgan Wanderers respectively. Cardiff, Pontypool and Swansca have six points, and should all three win, the table could change significantly. If Neath also maintain their unbeaten

Pontypridd's main aim will be to finish their home match against Newbridge with a full complement. Three of their players have already been sent off this season, and another dismissal will incur a letter of warning from the Welsh Rughy Union. Newbridge, with only one win from five games, desperately need to capture some sort of form. GOLF

Mouland is making an impact on course

From Patricia Davies IN VALENCIA

THERE is no ignoring a man who comes down to breakfast wearing an all-action Tina Turner T-shirt, and Mark Mouland, who, despite his necessity of the state of th tire, was quick to stress that he is on bis best behaviour this week, has been making an impact on the golf course as well. With a little help from Alison Nicholas, he led after the second round of the Benson and Hedges Trophy

at El Bosque yesterday.

The Anglo-Weish duo had a 66, six under par, for a total of 131, 13 under, that left them two strokes ahead of José-Maria Cañizares and Tania Abitbol and Ove Sellberg and Florence and Ove semberg and riotente Descampe. Laura Davies was serenaded on to the first tee by Brian Barnes - "Tell Laura I love her" - and had to endure seven birdie kisses in their 67, which gave them a total of 134,

sen under par.
Sellberg and Descampe, trained by David Leadbetter, disproved the theory that the Swedes and the Belgians are the dullest people in Europe by shooting a far-from-boring 64, the best round of the

exhilarating shots, six noder par, with Descampe holiog from ten feet for birdies at the 12th and feet for birdies at the 12th and 13th after Sellberg had sunk n birdie putt at the 11th. The Swede hit a three-iron over 200 yards, over water, to 12 feet at the 15th and La Belge duly holed the eagle putt. She had no trouble with a six inch put for a birdie three at the next and with four victories between them. four victories between them already this season — Descampe has three — they pose a real

threat. Mouland, who will play with Ian Woosnam for Wales in the World Cup later this month, has not won since the Dutch Open in 1988 but, having also won io two-year victory cycle going, secure in the knowledge that he secule in the knowledge that is could not have employed better belp. He admitted he did not drive well, but pointed out that it did not matter since Nicholas

US share lead with Australia

TORYO (AFP) - The United States bounced back from their defeat by Europe to beat Japan and share the lead after two rounds in the four-continent matchplay tournament here yeslerday.

The United States, seeking a fourth straight title, slood level with Australia on 14 points. Australia won three matches drew two and lost one against Europe, who slipped to third place with 12 points. Britain's Nick Faldo scored

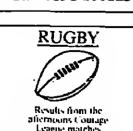
the only win for Europe hybeating Wayne Grady 67-69. SECONO ROUNO RESULTS: Australasia

SECONO ROUNO RESULTS: Australasia tri Europe, 8-4 (Australasia namea Irrat R. Daws (69 Inalwed with R. Rallerry: B. Jones (72) bit O. Fenerty (74). C. Parry (77) Inalwed with M. James, I. Baker-Finch (68) bit I. Woosnam (69); W. Grady (69) loss to N. Faldo (67). P. Sencor (71) bit B. Langer (75). United States bit Japan, 10-2 IUS names Irrati P. States bit Japan, 10-2 IUS names Irrati P. Couples (66) bit S. Fujik (169). P. Stewart (68) bit N. Senzecha (69) bit N. Sugai (73), J. Mudd (71) halved with N. Ozaki, W. Len (69) bit M. Kuramoto (74). Positiona: I. equal. U.S. and 4ustralasia, 14pis; 3, Europe, 12; 4, Japan, 8

THE SEE TIMES SPORTS SERVICE







ENG V ARGENTINA Call 0898 700 178



England are as lacking direction But to the reborn Rob Anas a ship with a hroken rudder. s a ship with a broken rudder. But what made such a vast Andrew: amusing reflections drew that is a challenge, not scattened of death. Waterloo expecting a battle

appearance in 1977. Syston

have the experience of a player who appeared on the winning side in a cup final: Mick Newton

was on Leicester's wing when

the Tigers won the cup for the

first time in 1979 and though he

no longer occupies a first-team

berth at Syston, the Newton

family have a considerable influence, since John Newton, Mick's father, is the secretary

and a brother. Dave, plays on

the wing. In Paul Coltman, the club

boasts one of the better loose-

head props in the area — and a try-scorer in the 22-6 win over

Roundhay in the first round.

Syston's 39 years as a club but

today, when they expect around 1.000 visitors to Barkby Road,

will be even bigger.
Alan Davies, the Nottingham

and former England B coach,

helped their backs prepare on

Wednesday and the club is in

the wonderful position of hav-

Thar was the biggest day in

Jibes turns to accolades for

England's invaluable man

difference to Andrew and to

England? He cites the continuity in selection as a critical factor,

believing it has allowed a team

to develop. "Before that, with all the chopping and changing it was just individuals who didn't

have a clue whether they would flay in the team for the next match. Playing well at this level is about confidence and there was no chance to develop that in

those days.
"The contrast now is that

most of the players feel they know the England system and the preparation as well as their club's. Another of our strengths

now is that a lot of the players have been through the mill and

Emerging into the sunlight

come out much stronger."

TIME was when Waterloo would have travelled away from Blundellsands without worrying unduly about their opponents. This season, though, their suc-

cesses can be counted on the fingers of one hand and even a trip to Syston may cause trepidation, in case they should meet, as it were, their own Waterloo.

Syston is the area just outside Leicester where Paul Dodge took his first steps on the road to rugby fame. Now, however, the club has achieved a reputation of its own which it carries into today's second round of the Pilkington Cupt over the last decade Syston has blossomed, twice winning the county cup establishing Queniborough its own purposebuilt rugby centre after the profitable sale of land had

provided the funds. The club lies second in the Midlands Two East division. which is some way below Waterloo of the national second division, but where Waterloo have memories of a cup final

Ballymena recall Booth SIMON Booth, a prop forward

loose-head prop from Bruce MacKenzie, first choice for Ulster in the last two games, for the All Ireland league division nne match against Wanderers in Dublin (George Ace writes). This clash between the Lein-

ster and Ulster cup and league

make or break for both teams.

Ballymena have three points out

of four, Wandererers none from

two games. Ballymena must win to stay in contection for league honours while defeat for Wanderers, for whom the Ireland flanker, Philip Matthews, will play his first league game, will put in jeopardy their chances of

The league leaders. Shannon,

ing nothing to love against opponents who should win hall who have not been accustomed

staying in division one. meet Galwegians in a friendly thus giving Bailymena and In-stonians, who play Lansdowne at Shane Park, the opportunity to take over the leadership.

tion of the divisional selectors. Green, Exeter's stand-off half, was named in a 36-stmng South-West squad this week both for his points-scoring ability (he stands second in the national charts) and his all-round play which helped him to a match total of 32 points in the firstround tie, won 36-6, against Askeans in September.
There is not a lot of Green but he scored three tries, four

conversions, two dropped goals and two penaltics against Askeans, He runs a delivery service from the North Devon should be doing good husiness. Excter, unchanged from the side that drew with Felde last with Camborne but Green may

The Yorkshire elub won the league 'rehearsal' last month, by three points, and hope that Brian Barley will have recov-ered in time from last night's B international against Namibia to play centre, though Simon Cowling stands by Sale are definitely without Martin Whiteombe, the divisional prop. and his place goes to Paul

to that experience recently. The draw also threw up a West Country derby, between Exeter and Cumborne, which will offer Andy Green another opportunity to show the form which has attracted the attention of the thickness of the statement of

village of South Molton and if his service is as swift as his pace around a rugby field, then he week, expect a forward battle provide an extra gloss to their The main cup battle in the north is the trans-Pennine clash between Wakefield and Sale.

Nantes teams BOTH the French and the New Zealanders, who meet today in the first of two tests, have been making conscious efforts 10 shrug off the overpowering memories of Nantes 1986, when France, carried over by an unstoppable backlash of Gallic pride dismantled the All Blacks

with clinical determination and passion. Comparisons between the two events are unavoidable. For both nations, Nantes 1986 has been a watershed. On the New Zealand side there are six survivors of the game described by the then coach. Brian Lochore, as "the kick in the pants that helped us to win the World Cup": McDowell, Fitzpatrick, Kirwan, Crowley,

ver and Gary Whetton. In the French camp, the spirit of Nantes, nurtured and harnessed by the great motivator, Jacques Fouroux, brought France a grand slam in the five nations' championship and a World Cup final place the following year. There are not following year. There are only five veterans of Names 1986 in this French side: Blanco. playing his eightieth game — joining Willie John McBride, of Ireland. as the second most capped international - Mesnel, Champ, Rodrigues and Ondarts.

"The only thing we did right that match was the haka. It was both unusual and painful. We'd been on our heels since the first whistle," Steve McDowell

"It was a question of pride. We had been humiliated in the first international in Toulouse. Fouroux challenged us to prove our manliness." Laurant Rodri-

Although the events of 1986 are still fresh in the memories of the competitors, the circum- stances different opposition."

By Owen Jenkins

a year ago. For once, the Neath team picks itself, but more out of

Thorburn, the Wales full back. The back row, so much Neath's strong point, could prove to be their Achilles' heel. dgend, whose own back row has been in impressive form will need to exploit this area if

recent weeks, after a torrid start to the season, will be severely tested by the visit to Stradey Park, Cardiff are third in the Swansea and Pontypool have. on paper, the easier matches,

record, the positions below them will be decided on try COUNT

There are no first division

By KEITH MACKLIN

THE expected warning shot the disappointing Hancock, has been fired across the bows and the lively and cunning of several Australian players who failed to perform in last week's surprise defeat at judges believe should have Wembley. Bobby Fulton been his from the start. makes five changes from that Kerrod Walters getting Ful-team for tomorrow's match at too's vote last Saturday. Oth-Castleford, though too much ers who are given the should not be written into a slightly puzzling selection. There is no place for Laurie Mackay.

Daley, the first choice standoff half who was hadly missed at Wembley, but be is a certainty for next Saturday's second international at Old Trafford. Daley's injured hand is obviously being carefully nursed, and he may be given a run out at Halifax on Tuesday to ensure full match

The oddest selection decision made by Fulton et Castleford is at half-back. By common consent the partnership of Langer and Stuart was ineffective at Wembley, but Stuart moves to scrum half with Langer, previously the outstanding half back of the tour, among the substitutes. Lyons, who was expected to

international wing given the retaining their unbeaten opportunity to step in front of record at home to Bramley.

opportunity to stake claims in the pack are Lazarus and

TEAM: 6 Belcher: A Ettingshausen, M Mennga, M McGaw, O Sneater, C Lyons, R Stuert, S Roach, & Elsa, G Lazerus, R Srönen, R Lindner, B Mackey, Saber G Alexander, A Langer, J Carbynght, M Belta.

 As was widely anticipated, the third international at Elland Road has been declared all-ticket. With only 14,000 standing places available and interest likely to be at a peak if the match is a series decider, the police have insisted on an all-ticket game. These will go on sale from today at league headquarters, at Central Park, Wigan, and at Elland Road.

In tomorrow's championship fixtures Hull put their unbeaten record on the line at Wakefield, while Wigan exreplace the injured Daley for the Wemmbley game, gets the stand-off balf position tomorrow.

pect to have Kevin Iro, their New Zealand international centre, back against Oldham. In the second division Salford Shearer, an experienced should have no difficulty

ICE SKATING

Conway to fill gap left by Murdoch

Wednesday are full of interest-ing possibilities in spite of the depressed state of the sport. The is a particular focus of attention.

The surprise winner last year, Emma Murdoch, has just as surprisingly left the scene, leaving three skaters anxious to fill the gap Joanne Conway, four times a winner until deposed last season, is aiming to emerge from a chequered period to reclaim her title. She skated well at a recent regional training session, but this will be her first competition of the season.

Gina Fulton, fourth last year,

has sought the guidance of a distinguished athleucs coach, distinguished athletics coach, Frank Dick, to prepare for this new challenge. Andrea Law, the winner of the bronze medal in 1989, is hoping to strike gold this time under the tuition of

THE Skate Electric British Ice
Skating championships at
Basingstoke from tomorrow to
Wednesday are full of interestCousins, the main hope just now of British skating.

The pairs event has been given added lustre by the engagement of Aleksandr Zaitsev, the six times world cham-pion at the side of Irna Rodnina, by the Lea Valley combination of Daniella Huni and Neil Hurring. The ice dance championship is half vacant, since Andrew Place has had to find a new partner. She is Melanie Bruce, also of Slough.

PROGRAMME: Tensomer: 3.00: Junior computacry dance. 4.30: Junior women's organal 6.30: Junior pears original 8.30: Junior pears pears original 8.00: Junior pears original 8.00: Junior pears original 8.00: Junior pears original 7.00: Server pears original 8.00: Junior pears original

ROWING

Coxless pair look the best bet for Britain

From RICHARD BURNELL IN TASMANIA

stages of the world champion-ships on Lake Barrington here with eight of their 14 starters in the grand finals. This is the same number as the hosts, Australia, and Netherlands.

The United States and the Soviet Umon each have nine many, or Germany East as the International Rowing Federa-tion now describes them, in their last appearance as a sepa-rate country have 13, and West Germany have 16.

Germany have 16.
Racing today, Matthew Pinsent and Sueven Redgrave must now be considered favourities for the coxless pairs gold medal. But against Jung and Kellner, of East Germany, Taga and Voinois of Romania.
Pivac and Marusic of Yugoslavia and the Pimenov brothers of the Soviet Union, it will be no

Also racing today, the British lightweight four tooks capable of ngniweight four tooks capable of winning a medal and the heavy-weight four, who qualified di-rectly for the final in their first heat, must also be in the hunt. If these three crews come good today, this will surely inspire the remaining British crews who race tomorrow.

Looking forward to tomorrow, the lightweight coxless four will be the strongest candidates for a organisers.

BRITAIN move into the closing medal. The heavyweight coxless four are certainly in the running 100. And the heavy and light weight eights, the latter despri-weight eights, the latter despri-rather disappointing perfor-mances so far at Barrington but bearing in mind their record in the past two years, could also be there or thereabouts.

To produce seven medals from eight finalists would be a remarkable achievement requiring good fortune as well as great

ability.
Much has been said, and no doubt written during the past week about the suitability of Lake Barringtoo as a world championship venue. Quite simply, it is one of the finest racing courses and many many racing courses, and many may say the finest, to be developed. mainly because it lies in a deep and sheltered valley. If the wind blows, it is either directly following or directly head and all tanes are equally effected.

On the debit side, it is too far

from any centre of hotels and communication, entailing long drives on winding country roads, over 100km to Launceston where the administration, press and some competitors are housed. But generally speaking, this bas been accepted storcally if not enthu-siastically, which is also a comphenent of course, to the

SNOOKER

Taylor's resilience sees him through to final From Steve Acteson in Guangzhou

will play the world champion a superb swerve shot to pot the Stephen Hendry over the best of red before elearing to brown for 17 frames for a first prize of victory and then dashed back to

Hendry became snooker's ranking event winner, needed all his famed resilience to win by 6-5 against Tony Chappel.

Ranked 33 places below the world No. 10, Chappel was 4-1 up last night before Taylor fought back first to 4-4 and then 5-5 in a match that stretched to

Taylor led 47-15 in the de-

ONE moment of genius even-tually ensured Dennis Taylor a place in the final of the 555 Asian Open here today where he to the wind Taylor conjured up his hotel where he was guar-Taylor, whose last ranking anteed a maximum of only six tournament final was also hours sleep before the start of against Hendry in 1987 when the final at 9am local time.

only 97 minutes to despatch seventh ranked Mike Hallett by 6-1, aided by Haller's cavalier approach and, io Haller's view, several large slices of luck. Hendry said "Just like Steve Davis says when you are win-

Richard Evans discovers a potential catastrophe shadowing the bloodstock industry

Taxing questions need answers

BRITAIN'S bloodstock industry, which produces stars like Slip Anchor, Reference Point and Old Vic along with an estimated £200 million a year in export earnings, is in serious danger of "decimation".

The ominous warning is not journalistic hyperbole. It is the carefully considered conclusion of the sober-minded Horseracing Advisory Council and, for once, hardly a single voice in the racing industry single voice in the racing industry

The cause of the potential catastrophe is the advent of the Single European Market in 1993 and its effect on Value Added Tax, combined with a degree of stubborness in Downing Street. The consequences are horrific. Conservative estimates of job losses on studs and in associated industries vary between 10,000 and 20,000, nearly all in rural areas. Half of Newmarket could be looking for new employment, according to more pessimistic

Trying to fathom out the in-tricacies of VAT makes picking winners from end-of-season sprint handicaps look simple. It does not require too much imagination, however, to realise the consequences of changes due to come into force from January 1, 1993. From that day, VAT on bloodstock transactions will be payable at the rate applying in the country of purchase. The existing rate of tax is generally that of the country where the purchaser resides - and is low or

In Britain, the VAT rate on bloodstock transactions is 15 per cent, compared to 23 per cent in Ireland from the beginning of next year, and 5.5 per cent in France, VAT on borses is not generally reclaimable as racing is treated as a

To put it bluntly, for every £100,000 a purchaser spends on a horse from 1993 onwards he will save £12,700 in VAT payments if he buys at Tattersalls sales at Fairyhouse rather than Tattersalls at Newmarket. European buyers will also no longer enjoy concessions which enabled them to avoid 15 per cent VAT provided they exported the animal from Britain within two years of purchase

With up to £80 million of the £116 million auction sales in 1989 estimated to have involved foreign buyers, the consequences are clear. Ireland, rather than Britain, will become the centre of the European bloodstock industry and subsequently entice support services. Several breeders are expected to follow across the Irish Sea as the

Bubbling over: Clare Balding shares one of winner. I think it is far more of a challenge

her prizes after receiving her weight in than Flat racing," she said yesterday after a

Lanson/Trusthouse Forte-spousored ladies' seading English at Cambridge amateur riders' championship. The daughter of trainer lan Balding is now hoping to scale new heights by riding over hurdles and season. Her prize was 42 bottles of chamfences. "I would love to ride a National Hunt pagne and a THF gold card worth £1,000.

(£2,583: 1m) (14)

champagne for winning the Champagne

SOUTHWELL

Selections

By Mandarin 1.0 Andrew's First 1.30 Meeson Times. 2.0 Chapeta. 2.30 Valira. 3.0 Mac's Princess. 3.30

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

1.0 Curonological. 1.30 Today's Fancy. 2.0 Chapata. 2.30 Sun Screen. 3.0 Mac's Princess. 3.30 Super Deb.

Going: standardDraw: 51-71, low numbers best

1.0 DERWENT CLAIMING STAKES (£2,742: 1m 4f)

1 2004 SPRINGS WELCOME 23 (CDJF) C Cycle 4-9-2

1 2004 SPRINGS WELCOME 23 (CDJF) C Cyzer 4-9-2 M Wigham 15
2 3029 DANCING DAYS 14J (B.C) J Parkes 4-8-13 S whomas 13
3 0-65 RUN FREE 184 (D.S) Parkes 4-8-13 Ron HERL (S) 15
4 5495 CHRONOLOGICAL 107 M Temperas 4-8-11
5 0260 RUBUNKA 24J R HOTERSHAM 4-8-9... O Musband (S) 12
6 2535 SWAGMAN 3-J J Harris 3-8-9... Deser MCRESHAM 2
7 0104 TYRHEPPY 18 (C.G.S) M BYCOM 4-8-9. S Material (S) 4
8 005 CHIC CAROLE 387 C Dwyer 4-8-8.... C Dwyer 14
9 0000 YOUNG GERARD 1974 M Creamas 5-9-7 A Shadra 10
10 1-94 ANDREW'S FRIST 7 (C) 1 Barron 3-8-8. Alex General (S) 5
11 0155 MOBLE 80N 19 (F) M Naughton 4-8-5 Jato Hostiton (7) 6
12 0009 GRACE O'MALLEY 25 (D) J Town 3-8-4. M Roberts 18
13 0 TREVORS TREASURE 15 F Los 4-8-4.... R Leopin 2
14 0054 GALATEA PEARL 11 8 MCRephon 3-8-3. Y Williams 17
15 0-6 SLAC TAME 39 R HOMBERS 4-8-1... J Owens (7) 17
16 4009 LAFKADNO 234 M Chemens 3-7-12..... II A Gles S
5-2 Springs Welcoma. 8-2 Andrew's Frist, 5-1 Grace O'Malley, 8-1 Tyrinppy, Chironological, 10-1 Cottors.

1.30 CONISTON NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £2,448: 5f) (12)

2,448: 5f) (12)
1 0150 BEE HIVE HILL 25 (D.F) Round Thompson 9-7
R P Elliot 8
2 2136 GREETLAND ROCK 16 (D.F) J Barry 9-7 J Cartel 2
3 6029 MINIZEN MUSIC 17 (D.F) M Brigain 9-4 J Williams 5
4 3025 LITTLE PLASHER 25 (D.D.F) M W Essenty 9-3 Duddy 7

S 0360 STRIP CARTOON 18 S Bowing 8-11

JUL Booking (7) 19

6 0551 RINCE DEAS 47 M McCormack 8-7 Gine Feelbare (7) 4

7 3060 PEMANDO 35 E Wheeler 8-5 M Wighten 9

6 0000 JULLY REPEMAND 43 M Crapman 8-6 - 5 Webster 6

9 0000 MESSON TRIBS 8 (V.P.) 8 Girson 8-1, 0 Hollend (5) 12

10 0005 BLAZING HORSESHCE 10 (5) N Bycroft 7-12

11 0000 ASSES 6 Breen 7-7

11 0000 AFFE 6 6 Proces 7-7 P His 1 12 8006 TODAY'S FANCY 32 (8) Per Miscriel 7-7 Julie Bowler 2

5-2 Pines Dees, 4-1 Minitari Music, 5-1 Greetend Rock Uttle Resner, 9-1 Meeson Times, 12-1 Paranco, 15-1 Otters.

2.0 GRASMERE HANDICAP (\$2,448: 1m) (11)

1 DOES TAMONO DANCER 14 (D,F) 6 Hendury 3-9-16

S 0360 STRP CARTOON 18 S Bowring 8-11

Glencroft

presentation ceremony in London. Aged 19,

2.30 DESIGN CONTRACTORS MAIDEN STAKES

4 60 CHEERFUL CHARLIE 15 8 McMehon 3-8-11

4 60 CHEERFUL CHARLE 15 8 MoMelion 3-8-11
5 5040 BRISCHAR 128 W O'Gormen 3-8-11 Dean Mickeyen 12
6 9- SHARPER BLUE 57 P Netron 3-8-11 __ 1 Sprake (3) 13
7 0-00 TRESTICIONAL 1 (B) J Emerripion 3-8-11 __ 1 Sprake (3) 11
6 89- NOUNT TRADER 618 R Netron 3-8-1 __ M Testesot 7
9 0050 SOURCHER 640 3 Legys 4-8-9 __ O Hotsene (3) 2
18 -000 SPALCHER 8-AV 125 7 Kersey 3-8-6 __ A Proc 5
11 00 LITTLE CARLED 9 (B) M James 3-8-6 __ R Proc (3) 16
2 00 MATUSADONA 30 P Netrony 3-8-6 __ A Brisce (7) 12
13 6 SUN SCREEN 130 J Gosdon 3-8-8 __ 6 Reymond 1
14 3202 VALIRA 15 (87) 8 185 3-8-6 __ M H Roberts 3
11-8 VALIRA 15 SUN SCREEN 1-1-2 Microbet 6-1 Screen

11-8 Valins, 3-1 Sun Screen, 11-2 Mischaft, 6-1 Strarpe Blue, 20-1 Wondeporthyer, 35-1 others.

3.0 DESIGN CONTRACTORS MAIDEN TWO-

13-5 Mec's Princess, 7-2 Dom Wed, 6-1 Pime Classic, 6-1 Catunors, 10-1 Star News, 20-1 others.

3.30 WINDERMERE HANDICAP (52,721: 61) (16)

1 1985 YUKOSAN 113 (CU,6,5) Renaid Trompson 3-10-0
R P Ellect 16
2 0006 SUPER DES 11 (BU,F,6) S Hambury 3-9-12
G Raymond 14
3 6912 GUENCROFT 4 (B,D,F,6,5) D Chepman 6-9-10
J Cornell 13
4 5997 SOUA WAS 12 (D,F) S Bowling 4-9-6. S Western 9
5 0-950 PLAY THE GAME 5 (B,F) Storn 3-9-5. L Chemical 7
6 3290 LE CHC 11 (F) O Chepman 4-9-5. M Roberts 1
7 4000 ROOSTERS TYPLE 36 (B) M W Essently 4-9-4
9 5940 FOR REAL 39 (D,F,6) J Edwington 3-9-4. N Darton (16)
9 5940 ROWTHERN ROCKET 16J (B,CO) J Leaph 3-9-3
10 5000 NORTHERN ROCKET 16J (B,CO) J Leaph 3-9-3
10 5000 TITE SPOT 11 (DD) N Tricker 3-8-12.... Kim Tables 11

10 5000 TITE SPOT 11 (CD) N Tinider 3-5 (2 Kim Timber 17 11 5000 MORPHCK 15 J Levil 3-8-11 A Shoulds 6 12 9000 HALKOYA S (D.F.G) J Spouning 5-8-10

13 1000 MASELLA 14 (D.O) J HRIS S-S-0. Dean McKeevin 4
14 5230 TREAD LIKA PRINCE 60 (R.O) R Woodhouse 6-5-9
15 0000 WADERTONES 9 (R.H.) J Glover 3-8-8... M Wigners 3
16 8000 SOSERING THOUGHTS 12 D Crepmen 4-8-5
N Commotine S

N Comoton S 11-2 Generalt, 5-1 Play The Game, For Real, 13-2 Halveys, 7-1 Maseita, 5-1 Super Deb, 10-1 coners.

TRABLERS: P Makin, 4 winners from 8 numbers, 50 0%; J' Gossen, 8 from 15, 40 0%; W Hagges, 3 from 2, 37 5%; T Sermon, 21 from 70, 30 0%, M W Sasterby, 7 from 28, 25 0%, C Cyrer, 3 from 13, 22 1%.

JOCKEYS: T Sprake, 3 winners from 3 notes, 100.0%; Alex Greens, 22 from 57, 35.6%, 0 Hotsey, 3 from 12, 25.0%; M Teoport, 4 from 21, 19.0%; A Lapper, 4 from 30; 13.2%; B Raymond, 4 from 33, 12.1%.

Blinkered first time

T Williams 6
8-2 Chapels, 11-2 Caromish, Golden Ancona, Margs Girl,
Motador, 10-1 Bold Habit, Svering Star, 12-1 others.

T Williams 6
8-2 Chapels, 11-2 Caromish, Golden Ancona, Margs Girl,
Motador, 10-1 Bold Habit, Svering Star, 12-1 others.

1,30 Meeson Times, 2:30 Captain May, Tresorum, Late Carad.

Course specialists

3.30 WINDERMERE HANDICAP (£2,721: 6f) (16)

YEAR-OLD STAKES (£2,715: 71) (16)

domino effects gains momentum.

Tattersalls, the world's second fargest bloodstock auctioneers, will almost certainly move their mainstream operations from Newmarket to Fairyhouse. Michael Watt, the chairman of the company founded in 1776, said he was under no ill-usions that Ireland would become the firm's centre of business unless there were changes to the proposed VAT regime in the United

Kingdom. "It will be the vendors and purchasers who will say they are going to buy and sell at Fairyhouse because there is less VAT. So Tanersalls' Irish sales at Fairyhouse will become much more important while those at Newmarket much less important, with all sorts of consequential knock-on effects such as loss of employment and revenue from taxation.

"The whole thing will tend to follow the band, including some of the bigger breeders," Wart said. "It is maddening because it affects study and stallions. In the long term it will not be good for the country because once you have lost some-thing like this you cannot get it

James Marshall, a director of the British Bloodstock Agency and chairman of HAC's taxation com-

be the first people to go. Then bloodstock agents, insurance people and shipping agents will follow. Some already have an infrastructure in Ireland

"It then follows that if the market develops in Ireland breeders will follow. There are a number of other tax advantages in Ireland so you could find breeders asking what is the point of staying in this country. You could see the wholesale move-ment of the industry to Ireland."

The Marquess of Zedand, chairman of the Thoroughbred Breeders'
Assocation, has warned his members that failure to achieve a
solution to the VAT problem "may
well mean the end of the UK
bloodstock industry as we know it."

The government is aware of the The government is aware of the problem but Customs and Excise, along with HAC experts, have found it technically impossible to come up with a special scheme which conforms with EC law and the present policy of the government. Mrs. Thatcher's insistence that there should be just two rates of VAT 0 and 15 per cent, rather than VAT, 0 and 15 per cent, rather than various bands as favoured by the rest of Europe is one of the main stumbling blocks.

A renewed attempt to end the impasse will be made on Monday

leaders will meet Richard Ryder, paymaster general, who is respon-sible for VAT. The omeas are not

One solution advocated by the bloodstock industry is to follow the lead of other EC countries and define the horse as an agricultural animal. That would theoretically permit a reduced rate of VAT sufficient to avoid the potential

distortion of trade with Ireland. The industry may, bowever, have to hope that Mrs Thatcher's lone battle against the rest of Europe ends in defeat and she is forced to accept bands of VAT such as 0 to 6 per cent and 11 to 15 per cent. But time is not on the industry's side and if, or when, London and Brussels reach agreement it could be too late as harmonisation of VAT is not due be completed until the late

The "ultimate horror" if Britzin and the rest of the EC fail to reach agreement is VAT rates applying to where a horse is bred rather than al point of sale, according to Bob McCreery, whose Stowell Hill stud in Somerset bred Old Vic. "That would mean even if I am selling yearlings in Ireland they will be trained at 15 are cont. That would taxed at 15 per cent. That would mean the end of commercial breed-

O'Brien and Reid to go separate Ways next season JOHN Reid yesterday confirmed that he will ride as a freelance next season, ending his two-year association with Vincent O'Broen.

a proken collar-bone for the past four weeks while O'Brien has enjoyed an upsurge in fortunes. His absence has enabled Lester Piggott to renew past links with the Ballydoyle maestro. producing excellent results and extensions of the past links.

producing excellent results and culminating in the pair's Breeders' Cup Mile triumph with Royal Academy.

However, Reid said that his decision to part with O'Brien bad nothing to do with the Piggott factor.

"Classic Thoroughbreds have cut right back and there are not as many horses at Rallydovle." as many horses at Ballydoyle now. I have decided I want to

concentrate myself more in England," be said. "I have reached an arrangement whereby I can still ride for Mr O'Bries if I want to. Even if I had won on Royal Academy my decision would have been the

renewed. We have yet to finalise our plans for next year and while Reid, slable jockey at Lester Piggott will certainly Baltydoyle since 1988, has come into our thinking, it remains to be seen whether we can arrive at a viable arrangement with him."
Reid, who has ridden 67

winners in Britain this season, has enjoyed his biggest successes on O'Brien horses, winning the July Cup on Royal Academy and the Cheveley Park on

However, his season was interrupted when he was un-seated from Whipper at the stalls before the Start of the Prix de l'Abbaye at Longchamp. He plans to sil on a horse for the first time since the accident tomorrow morning and will then decide whether to return to

turf scason.
"I feel OK now and will ride work io the morning for Charlie Nelson. If the injury stands up I will come back at Doncaster on Friday and Saturday, It's no big deal and if it's not right I won't ride."

racing before the end of the Flat

Polish King follows in Down Royal's illustrious footsteps

POLISH King made an impressive debut at Newmarket yesterday in the Soham House Stakes, a race won in previous

William Hill for next year's perby and 33-1 for the 2,000 LESTER Piggott returns to Ireland today when the Belfast Swindum and Stoute combookmaker, Scan Graham, has

Bosambo, and after joioing him three furloags engaged in a game of cat-and-mouse which could have only one outcome. Once Swinburn asked Polish King 10 quicken the son of Danzig drew away to win with almost ridicu-

The three-year-old, supplementthreequarters of a length second. Volksraad was another juven-

years by Dancing Brave, Belmez and Kahyasi.

pleted a 36%-1 double by anderwritten his visit to Down capturing the listed James Sey-Royal (Our Irish Racing Corresmour Stakes on 4-1 Stagecraft. ing a recent York win, pegged back Take Heart three furlongs from home and forged clear of his field. Philharmonia was

away to win with almost ridiculous case.

Michael Stoute remained cautious in comparing Polish King to the previous wioners of the race, but said: "It was a good performance as Polish King was always cruising. He has been working with the speed merchants to sharped bim up."

Polish King is 25-1 with

Volksraad was another juvenile to impress, landing the Red Lodge Marden Stakes. The 7-4 on favourite, trained by Henry Cecil and ridden by Steve Cauthen, was eased down before the finish but even so had four lengths to spare over Bowden Boy. "He will improve so much." Cauthen said. "He is still a big baby."

Piggott in demand in France

FRENCH trainers were yes-terday tripping over each other to the rush to book Lester Piggott for Saint-Cloud tomor-row after the anticipated confirmation came that the jockey has passed Wednesday's medical four French Racing Correspondent writes).

François Boutin, Andre Fa-bre, Bernard Secty, Alain Falourd and Devid Smaga have all snapped up Piggott's services, his five mounts including big-race opportunities on Phountzi in the group onc Criterium de Saint-Cloud and Clark Store in the group three Prix Perth.

Despite Piggott's presence, Photoizi holds only on outside chance and the race provides an ideal opportunity for Pistolet Bleu (Dominique Boeuf) to extend his unbeaten record.

Oo his second outing, the Top Ville colt spreadeagled a smart field to win the group three Prix de Conde and he is expected to develop into a classic conjender. Among his ten rivals is Paul Cole's Widyan, a winner at Chester in July, but Richard Quinn's mount has plenty to do

division offers mixed chances

The only Flat race on the programme, the Queen's Plate,

has been divided and Piggott rides Committed Dancer with a favourie's chance in the first division. However, it will re-quire an extra dash of magic if Love That Mac is to trouble Elementary in the second leg. Kausar, who beat Committed Dancer at Gowran Park, appears on a reasonable mark in the Naas November Hendicap. John Mulhern's Mackeson Gold Cup entry. On The Other Hand, goes on trial later in the

Results from yesterday's four meetings

Newmarket

Caing: good (good to soft less two reces)

1.15 (6) 1. VOLUSTRAD (5 Cauthon, 4-7 tev. Memderin's and Newmarket
Conrespondent's nept, 2. Bowden Boy (D.
Holland, 25-1); 3. Piret Saccess (M.
Roberts, 10-1). ALSO RAN: 9 Timagel
Castes, 12 Raiglys, Sacong Watter (etc),
14 Berlin Wall, Emdeo, Komomoo,
Marward, 18 Presque Nor (501), 33 Serud,
Cru Engodomine (601), Mizyan, 14 ran 4,
34, 34, 34 th Cecil at Newmarket, Total
21-60, 21-10, 214-40; 22-90, DF: 183-60,
CSP (27-69, 1mm 13,74eac, Puesro Del
Sol (14-1) withdrawn, not under orders —
rule 4 applies to 89 best, deduction 5p in
pound, After a stowards enquery, result
spood.

1.45 (1m) 1, POLISH 10NQ (W. R)

SECOL.

1.45 (fm) 1, POLISH IONG (W R Symburn, 13-2); 2, Cestimess Cloud (B Reymond, 10-1); 3, Nanysen (R AkdCrim, 14-1); ALSO (RAN); 2-1 fav Altrayed, 4 Sheloge (56th, 10 Bossmoo lehn), Massa, Mara, 12 Sarstin (6th, 14 Propaganda, 53 Question of Honos, 50 Mindy 11 ran NR; Sr Dantik 2); 41, 11/1, 41, %L M Stoute at Newmarks. Tose: 25 10; 22-10, 22-00, 15, 70. DF: 124,30, CSP: 253.45, 1mm 40.75sec.

40.75eec.
2.16 (fm 2f) 1, STAGECRAFT (W R Swindom, 4-1): 2, Phillipsmonth (M Hills, 9-2): 3, Aksamanda (A Clark, 20-1), ALSO RAN: 11-16 far Heiston Prince (5th), 13-2 Alphabet (5th), 20 Fire Top. 33 Take Heart (4th), 7 ran. 8, 15, 2, 11, 7. M Scoure at Newmarkey Total E4.20 (23.3), E2.40, DF: 28.20, GSF, 22.007 2 ran 05.55eec. 18.20. CSF. £20.07 2xm 05.55eec.
2.50 | 1m 49 | 1 OSHAWA (M Hills, 15-1);
2.51 | 1m 49 | 1 OSHAWA (M Hills, 15-1);
3. Ternemus (f. Piggott, 13-2) ALSO RAN; 7 Tomers sott, 9 Poots Rossma, Traveling Tryst, 10 Tratil, 11 Weetsern Opnesy (50n), Mehrasin, 12 Primos Hannibal, 14 Shadow Brd, 25 Vayrus (50n), 12 can NR; Juliaar 1 MJ, 2, en Nd, 3t, 11, 8 Hills at Memor, 10ec E34.80, £5.50, £1 70, £1 60, DF: 190.0 CSF; £71.43, Tricast; £421.97, 2mm 35.59esc.

2mm 35.59sec.

3.26 f/m 2/) 1 SUPEN VIRTUOSA (Date Gbson, 12-1); 2. Seaugotes Nouvess (Pat Eccey), 10-1); 3. Marsin's Low (J Windsman, 14-1); 4LBO RAN: 9-2 tay Rousdon To Be (Sm); 5 Superior (Sm); 13-2 Rasheed, 7 Serdonon (4m), 10 Churoni Capress, 11 May Se Bold, 12 Petrasa, 16 Congar Park, 20 map, 32 Custan Ridge, Broughtano, 14 ran Nr, 14, Nr, 8, 3%), 18 Mayines at Epoem, Tone: 218.80; 64.20, 12.80, 63.50, 0F: £137.30. CSF, £118.54, 2mm (7.57sec.)

1.50 (Sh 1, BEAU VEDITIBLE IS: Parks.)

CSF. 216.54. 2mm (7.57sec. 12.50 (57); I. BEAU VENTURE (5 Perics, 16-1); 2. Prenonsmose (M Roberts, 13-2; 3. Ves (D Hoterd, 25-1); ALSO RAN-2 rev Rawsabe (471), 6 Carn Mane (801), 13-2 Snaces Of Vers. 7 Sacque, 14 Gorinsin, Samscoon (571), 16 Parics, 33 Abs. Jet, Lano Sun, Somersautro, 13 ran, 174, 374, 174, 174, an no. F. Lee at Wilmson, Total: 232.70; 52.80, 51.70, 62.50. OF; 2556 10. CSF- £110 32. Tricest: 52.245 84, Imm 00 15ecc. Justipot act was (pool of £1,724.75) carned forward to Newmarket bodsyl. Pracapor £1,321.80.

Lingfield 12.49 (1m) 1, SNO SERBIADE (N Day, 7-2); 2, sharp in Smooth (B Rouse, 10-3); 3, Choir Lander (F Arrowsmoth, 11-8 tm), ALSO RANC 12: Ele-termou (4m), India, Conciserasi (5m), 16 Passence Greek (5m), 35 Count Ms Out, Ti Querter Pick,

Thebelt, Moonlight Sell, 11 ran. NR: Miss Klasarck. 194, 21, 31, R Boss at Newmenter. Took: £3.90; £1.50, £1.70, £1.10. DP; £7.10. CSP: £18.96. 1.70, £1.10. DP; £7.10. CSP: £18.96. 1.70, £1.90 (im 25) 1, VERDELIBE (B Rouse. 6-4 for); £, Fenoulile (B Berowell, 13-8; 3, Dr tileocenter (Dwn Motleown, 7-2, ALBO RAN: 12 Sesto Thoughts (44), 14 Primament (SM), 50 Failes Pasaport, Turksh Dream (84), 7 ran. NR, nk. 7t, 8, 25, 3 +18s at Mercon. Took: £2.00, £1.80, £1.50. DP; £2.00. CSP: £4.45. 2min (83.76sec.

CSP: 216.17. Tonn 36.80aec.
2:10 (int 2) 1, RAPPONTEUR (S Whitworth, 7-2); 2; Walk Remission (Paul Ecosery, 16-1); Al Sheery (T Williams, 12-1). ALSO RAN: 5-4 fav Sinciair Boy, 5-1 American Connesion (4th), 12 Express Account (6th), Carpes Sippers (6th), 14 Crosty Place, 20 (Bloop, 35 furt Pull (str.) 10 rat. NP: Derstz. 14l, 8t, rst. nt., 3l. C Base at Lembourn. Tota: CSAC, 21.80, 23.50, 22.70. DP: 227.20. OSF: 256.86. Tricsus; 235.6.2 and 02.58ec. Trictute, 2365.68. 2min 12.93 sec. 2.40 (7h) 1, 2007 Tright CASTLE (Emme O'Gormen, 5-2 tar); 2, Adeve (Dean McKoown, 11-4; 3, Transpectation (G Basser, 20-1), ALSO PLANE 7-2 Casplein Grey (Siri), 7 May Court, 12 Weed (54h), 14 Tecan Clemour (Art), 20 Tenthon Bay, 38 Continents Carl, Arders Groom, Mass Hiron, True Maych, Constructive, 65 William Burser, 14 Jan, APC Charfe's Darling, Shind, 11, 15h, 5h, 18 W O'Gormen at Newtonistot, Total 23-50, 22-20, 21-70, 25.80, DF; 54.80, CSF; 570, 15. Tricuse: \$111,28, 1 min 34.00 sec.

Placence 214.20.

Bangor

Geing: good to soft-tradegl; good (ch)
1.6 (2m nde) 1. (Britise) R Bettern, (8-1);
2. Recidists (8-1); 3. Sesultan Bey (13-2);
Mizzy 3-1 tav. 12 fair. 19, 2. O ham. Tong:
28.77; 22.30. er.90, 23.10. De: 227.00.
CSF: 271.51. Bought in 6.000gms.
1.36 (2m hdis) 1, Gavy startin (A. J. Quinn,
12-1); 2. J. R. Jones (11-4; 3. Ledy
Remainder (14-1); Mariners Mirror 7-4 tav.
16 ren. 354. 101. Biss 1. Sectos. Tone:
18.60; 23.60, 22.20, 22.30. DF: 224.90.
CSF: £42.68.

4.0 (30° E18.73. Tricase £390.77.
4.0 (30° 4746) 1, 30° 100° (2° 50.00 more, 9-0; 2. Jurametra £3-11, 3. Grope Rambier £50·1). Generous £00° 6-4 fev. 10° ran. NFt: Yeach Bluebla 5.0 ft. M° pas. Tota: £4.80; 27.40, £3.20, £4.60. DF: £330.00. CSF: £57.67. Tricase: £4.308.33.

Wetherby

Racing next week MONDAY: Newcastle, Plumpton, Wohemsmpton. TUESDAY: Hamilton Pack, Notting-ham, Devon, Heretord. WEDNESDAY: Southwell, New-THURSDAY: Lingfield Park, Winamon, Uttoxeter.

4 fort; 2. Ferroutite (S Bercyent, 13-8; 3, Dr Blaccenter (Denn McKeown, 7-2), ALBO RAN: 12 fearld Thoughts (4th), 14 Firmsment (Stri), 50 Faste Pesaport, Turchan Drawn (8th), 7 ran, Nr. Nr. 7, 8, 25, 3 Hills at Marton. Tour. 22.00, 51.50, Geing, glocal (c) 10 MET and Aust MET 1, 27, 18 Ton Wang All Con W

Charles to strate

#1 23 F

FORM FOCUS

New York Ass. - No hell comme

1.30 SOLTH WALFS \$

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time through the same to

Bright Tribus Strains St. Vic. 1888

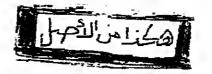
FORM FOCUS

States of the page 2

PAREL

Going: good 1:30 (2m 4f hdis) 1, Noble Walder (M Dwyer, 9-2; 2, Amicombe Run (9-2; 2, Dotte's Gin (20-1) tourus 15-5 ter. 15 cm. NF: Vang Of Seel, River Sourny, Hd. 15. Janus Propered. Tour: 25-50; 21.90, 21.70, 22.60 DF: 212.40. CSF: 225.76. 21-70, 22-80 DP: 212-20. CSF: 255-76.
2.9 (Sm 100)-d chij 1; Banelse (I; Wyse, 7-2). Winder Hill 13-5 (sw. -0) ran. M. H.
Essenty, Tose: 23-70; 23-50. DP: 21-70.
CSF: BL.05. Winner Bristhed stone.
2.30 (2m mole) 1; Banelse Times Alleged (G
McCourt, 9-2); 2; Air Weodoock (4-1); 3; Sengissole (4-1); 9, omerain Open 7-2 (sw. -16 ran. NR Gorny Dr. 23-170; 25-00. DP: 25-30, CSF: 24-18.
3.0 (2m 50)-d chi 1; Bilgler Pelint (G
McCourt, 9-2); 2; Tecntoo (3-1); 3; Air Culcio (7-1); Pura Money 11-10 (sw. 5 ran. 6); 121.
N Trieder: Tose: 24.00; 21-50, 21-70. DP: 24.60, CSF: 216-14.
3.35 (2m 41 100)-d chi 1; Anderin (G
Bradisy, Evens (sw); 2; Alvensy Dangerous (16-1); 3; Essetum Milliante (16-1); 9 ran.
15; Mi T Tam. Tose: 22-20, 21-80, 53-00, 22-80, DP: 218-80. CSF: 215-74. 4.6(2m 4t hole) 1. Naneother (1, Wyer, 9-4 fav); 2. Cogent (16-1); 3. Penhill (6-1); 13 ran, 8, 11. M H Esserby, Tour: \$2.70; \$2.70; \$2.70; \$2.90. CSF: \$25.20. Thesatt \$117.00.

FRIDAY: Doncester, Cheltenham, Market Rasen, Heatrem, SATURDAY: Doncester, Chelten-ham, Newcaste, Windsor.



Well Coworth Park stands out in trophy

(MICHAEL PHILLIPS)

FOLLOWING a fluent vic-

tory at Ascot ten days ago.

Coworth Park, from Philip

Mitchell's Epsom yard, now

has an outstanding chance of

making a successful cross-

country journey to Chepstow

Tote Silver Trophy.
While discussing Coworth

Park's chance on the Berkshire

track. Mitchell told me that

loday's valuable handicap

hurdle was the main objective

in the short term since he

would not pick up a penalty by

By then he had already

taken the precaution of giving

Coworth Park a rue on the

At Ascot, it was hard to parish.

. By Mandarin

1.15 Two Left Feet,

1.45 Strike Fire. 2.15 Lucky Guest. 2.45 Remthat Naser.

3.15 Ower. 3.45 Welsh Secret.

O: £11,062; tm 2f) (9 runners)

(£19,575: 1m 1f) (13 runners)

1.00 Iveagh House.

1.30 Western Legend, 2.00 COWORTH PARK (nap).

Going: good to soft

Flat at Goodwood to make lengths might suggest. He was absolutely sure that his cause giving the runner-up 24lb and.

would not be undermined by as they crossed the line, the

NEWMARKEE

Selections

Michael Seely's selection: 1.45 WALIM (nap).

1.15 BEN MARSHALL STAKES (Listed race: £11,842: 1m) (9 runners)

EETTRIG: 3-1 Home Truth, 4-1 Substage, 8-1 Two Left Feet, 8-1 Power Take Off, Totars, 8-1 Paiorus, 18-1 Swordsmith, 12-1 Just Three, 20-1 Rushmore.

FORM FOCUS PELORUS 13 7th of 8 to Besshool at Ascot (im 22, good to Simit; previously 2% 3rd to Maximilat Newfoury (im, good to Simit; previously 2% 3rd to Maximilat Newfoury (im, good to Simit; previously 2% 3rd to Maximilat Newfoury (im, good to Simit; previously 2% 3rd to Maximilat Newfoury (im, good to Simit; previously 2% 3rd to Maximilat Newfoury (im, good to Simit; previously 2% 3rd to Maximilat Newfoury (im, good to Simit; previously 3rd to Resident Newfoury (im, good to Simit; previously 3rd to Resident Newfoury (im, good to Simit; previously 2% 3rd to Maximilate Single Province (in, good to Simit; previously 2% 3rd to Maximilate Single Province (in, good to Simit; previously 2% 3rd to Maximilate (in) a fisted race over im 11 here with Sabo-Tagge (she worse off) 4 5th. HOME TRUTH bent My Sister Elem 14 at Chepator (im, good to Simit; previously 2% 3rd to Maximilate (in) a fisted race over im 11 here with Sabo-Tagge (she worse off) 4 5th. HOME TRUTH bent My Sister Elem 14 at Chepator (im, good to Simit; previously 2% 3rd to Maximilate (she worse off) 4 5th. HOME TRUTH bent My Sister Elem 14 at Chepator (im, good to Simit; previously 2% 3rd to Resident Resi

1.45 JENNINGS BOOKMAKERS ZETLAND STAKES (Listed race: 2-Y-

1 GRAMNOS 45 (F) (Airs H Camberie) H Cacil 8-12 8 Cauthen 94 62 (3) 400100 MADAGANS GREY 21 (C.F.G) (Aladagars Pic) R Boss 8-12 R Cactimes 95 63 (7) 2 MARCUS THORPE 28 (C St George) H Cacil 8-12 Pat Eddary 95 64 (4) 22227 MATAHF 12 (D.S) (Hemder Al-Mataburn) R Armstrong 5-12 W Casson 97 65 (9) 3500 ST PATRICK'S DAY 21 (MRT J Histor) C British 8-12 Date Glisson 97 66 (5) 121 STRICE FIRE 48 (F.G) (Shelich Mohammed) P Coto 8-12 7 Quies 8 98 66 (5) 521 WALIM 12 (D.S) (Metscouth Al Mataburn) M Stouts 8-12 W R Smither 98 65 (6) 521 WALIM 12 (D.S) (Metscouth Al Mataburn) M Stouts 8-12 W R Smither 98 65 (6) 538442 SEAL BENGO 17 (G Howard-Spinic) R Haenon 8-7 B Round 98 BETTIMO: 16-8 Walim 5-2 Grammos, 5-1 Masshif, 8-1 Strike Fire, 10-1 Marcun Thorpe, 12-1 Seal Indigo, 1-1 Madagans Grey, 16-1 others.

1968: ROCK HOPPER 8-12 G Starkey (13-2) M Stoute 13 ran

FORM FOCUS GRAMMOS best Evarunner meiden at Yurmouth (7), good to farm),
MADAGANS GREY best STRIKE FIRE (10 better)
oif) 11 in an 11-numer hursory at Sandown (1nn,
good) in August issent 1117 in to Sandown (1nn,
good) in August insert 1117 in to Sandown (1nn,
good) in August insert 1117 in to Sandown (1nn,
good) in August insert 1117 in to Sandown (1nn,
good) in August insert 1117 in to Sandown (1nn,
good) with ST PATRICKS DAY
(sand burner) lists of 11.

MARCUS THORPE promising neck 2nd to Salestian GRAMMOS

2.15 MAIL ON SUNDAY THREE YEAR OLD SERIES HANDICAP FINAL (... CA. ...

(£19,575; 1m 1f) (13 ruriners)

201 (5) 213cs14 LUCKY GURET 21 (D,C,S) (WindRower Overseas) J Dunlop 9-7... W Carses 94
202 (111 31x2314 GREY OWL 14 (V,BF,Q) (Sheht Mothermod) J Goodan 8-11 8 Casshee 8 19
203 (9) 501221 THE GOOFER 10 (6,S) (Ars R Coleman) A Syringer 8-3... T Gulen 99
204 (6) 141e10 YOU KNOW THE RULES 36 (D,BF,F,Q) (J Hernwood) M Churnon 8-0 (I Dufferd 98
305 (1) 084c10 SHRINING JEWEL 11 (F) (E Deln) E Clide 7-11 8 Crossley 98
306 (12) 800017 ROTAL PASSION 7 (C,G) (J Good) M Jervis 7-8... J Lower 95
307 (4) 6U2900 PYTCHLEY NIGHT 58 (D Gerrent) R Hollinghed 7-7... A Garth (7) 94
308 (3) 055-104 OUR VISION 18 (S,F) (D Mort) C Britishn 7-7... A Garth (7) 94
309 (8) 130c20 CALLEPOLI 23 (6) (Ars 8 Long) John Fiz/Gargld 7-1... 8 Wood (3) 99
318 (2) 002530 POTTER'S DREAM 29 (8F) (W Potter) R Westigner 7-7... J Calley 91
311 (13) 000003 CUALLTAIR DREAM 40 (C,C,G,S) (P Bottomiey) J Bottomiey 7-7. N Kennedy (5) 92
312 (10) 461005 VISAGE 7 (F,Q) (C Wrighd) O Arbuthnot 7-7... Aesolvette Armee (7) 98
313 (7) 600000 SNAGGLE 29 (P) (Mrs J Woodlord M Tompkins 7-7... F Horton (7) 85
Long hendicapt Pyticiley Night 7-6, Our Vision 7-6, Callipoli 7-4, Potter's Dream 7-2, Questiar Dream 7-2, Visage 7-0, Snuggle 6-8.

BETTING: 4-1 Lucky Guest, 5-1 Grey Owl, 8-1 Royel Passion, The Goofer, 7-1 You Know The Rules, 8-1
Shirring Jewel, 10-1 Our Vision, 12-1 Callipol, 14-1 Visage, 18-1 others.

1880: SECRETARY OF STATE 8-5 T Quinn (18-1) P Cole 17 ren

Selections

By Mandarin

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.05 DEERNESS SPOOK.

Guide to our in-line racecard

103 | 12) 0-0432 GOOD TIMES 74 (CD.BF,F,G,S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hall 9-10-0 B Weet (4) 88

CHEPSTOW

3.05 Deerness Spook

1989: LIGHT OF MORN 3-8-8 8 Raymond (7-1) 8 Harbury 12 ran

winning there.

lack of fitness

where he is napped to win the

Mitchell: sends his easy

Ascot winner to Chepstow

xaggerate the ease with which

Coworth Park won because he

had much more in hand than

the judge's verdict of 11/2

remainder were in a different

Draw: no advantage

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.15 Grey Owl. 2.45 REMTHAT NASER (Dap).

1.15 Two Left Feet. 1.45 Walim.

will meet Richard in the general, who is to VAT. The orners is

solution advocated h my industry to m follow other FC commune he horse as an agrico That would though a reduced tale of if to acted the beat of teach whill ficht PROPERTY AND PROPERTY. that Mrs That her gainst the real of b defeat and the to long ands of \$1.15 to the and (1 to) and Gal

not on the unitary if when, Louding and h Macaman a capt amenagion of Alf completed until the ultimate horner of a Lear Of 131. 5.4 (51) 10" ril is VA1 colors apply horse is bred militing f sale, according to y, whose Stem li Rig user bred Chil Ville a ocan even a lam k

in Ireland they w

15 per cem that y

e end of conspectable

Piggott it demand

in Franci Shell par was he mapping the state of the sta

many and come

terret i e v

4.1 1/4 12

Racion as

Raccard number. Draw in brackets, So-figure form (F - left. P - pulled up. U - unseazed rider. B - brought down. S - signed up. R - rafused (F - firm, good to firm, hard. G - good. S - soft, good to soft, heavyl. Owner in cuting: J if jumps, F if flat. (B - bankers. V - visor. H - hood. E - Eveetheld. C - course and bankers. O - distance winner. O - distance winner. CD - course and Handkapper a rating. Going: good (chase course); good to soft (hurdles)

1.0 WELSH BREWERS HANDICAP HURDLE (4-Y-O: £3,590: 2m) (10

BETTING: 11-4 Majomute Saloon, 4-1 Rouven, 9-2 Shadeux, 5-1 Sartonus, 7-1 Iveagh House, 10-1 New Arrangement, 20-1 For Out, White River, 33-1 Mountain Retreat, 50-1 Johnson, 19-2 No. 19-2 No.

FORM FOCUS ROUYAN beat runner novices hurids race at Sandown (2m. good) on penultimate start test term. IVEACH HOUSE 11 2nd of 13 to Stupid Cupid at Devon (2m11, good to list) season. Finance 133/15 in of 8 to Spring Hay at Newton 133/15 in of 8 to Spring Hay at Newton 120 m 100yd, good) on reappearance, with SARTORIUS (cannot terms) 1/16 in.

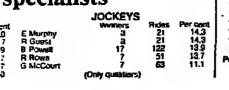
SHADEUX beat Midlierder 12/31 Newton Abbol (2m 150yd, heavy) tast season, and was 91/14 m of 18 to 150yd, heavy) tast season, and was 91/14 m of 18 to 150yd, heavy) tast season, and was 91/14 m of 18 to 150yd, heavy) tast season, and was 91/14 m of 18 to 150yd, heavy) tast season, and was 91/14 m of 18 to 150yd, heavy) tast season, and was 91/14 m of 18 to 150yd, heavy) tast season, and was 91/14 m of 18 to 150yd, heavy) tast season, and was 91/14 m of 18 to 150yd, heavy) tast season, and was 191/14 m of 18 to 150yd, heavy) tast season, and was 191/14 m of 18 to 150yd, heavy) tast season, and was 191/14 m of 18 to 150yd, heavy) tast season, and was 191/14 m of 18 to 150yd, heavy) tast season, and was 191/14 m of 18 to 150yd, heavy) tast season, and was 191/14 m of 18 to 150yd, heavy) tast season, and was 191/14 m of 18 to 150yd, heavy) tast season, and was 191/14 m of 18 to 150yd, heavy) tast season, and was 191/14 m of 18 to 150yd, heavy) tast season, and was 191/14 m of 18 to 150yd, heavy) tast season, and was 191/14 m of 18 to 150yd, heavy) tast season, and was 191/14 m of 18 to 150yd, heavy) tast season, and was 191/14 m of 18 to 150yd, heavy) tast season, and was 191/14 m of 18 to 150yd, heavy) tast season, and was 191/14 m of 18 to 150yd, heavy) tast season, and heavy tast season, and tast tast term. IveaCH HOUSE

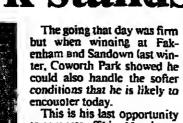
reappearence.
NEW ARRANGEMENT best Sea Buck 11/1 at en 11-1.30 SOUTH WALES ELECTRICITY HANDICAP CHASE (£4,542: 2m 4f)

BETTING: 7-2 Western Legend, 4-1 Ster's Delight, 8-1 Coughtane Run, 7-1 Bronze Final, 8-1 Mr Entertainer, 12-1 Brandeston, Travel Over, 16-1 Just This Once, 20-1 others. 1989: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

FORM FOCUS STAR'S DELIGHT to the Start'S DELIGHT broke'S plood ressets when puled up in Seagram Grand National at Liverpoot (em 41, lirm(in April. Previously 31 4m to Neekleour in the Victor Changler Chase at Ascot Respond to soft; TRAVEL OVER 28": 15th weekleour in the Victor Changler Chase at Ascot Respond to soft; TRAVEL OVER 28": 15th weekleour in the Victor Changler Chase at Ascot Respond to soft; TRAVEL OVER 28": 15th weekleour will be soft; TRAVEL OVER 28": 15th weekleour will be soft of the 1989: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

Course specialists





the handicapper has already put him up 5lb as a result of

Sir Crusty and Indian Baba have all had a preparatory hurdles.

West Yorkshire Hurdle.

to compete off his old rating as Prowse Hurdle at Ascot after- this country in style. that Ascot performance.

Like Coworth Park, Phil—

Earlier, the champion Cup, begins a new season by osophos, Sonny Hill Lad, Rejockey will be aboard the contesting the Gunpowder plot Handicap Chase.

race, either on the Flat or over Following that eyecatching run at Newmarket, where he finished fifth behind Down The Flag. Qannaas may pose a greater threat than Sir Crusty, even though the latter has won twice at Cheltenham recently. At Wetherby, Battalien,

wards, Bartalion showed that he possesses both the requisite

Wensleydale Juvenile Hurdle prior to teaming up with the former champion hurdler, Celtic Shot, when he endeavours to prevent Durham Edition from winning the Charlie Hall Chase for the second year in succession. While Durham Edition has won already this season, Celtic Shot is said to be fit and raring to go.

The going that day was firm who managed to give Coworth that very good horse of three but when winging at Fakenham and Sandown (ast windown last windown has penultimate start last back in the Long Haul Handiter, Coworth Park showed he season, is taken to become the cap Chase. For the time being could also handle the softer third leg of a treble for Peter though, I advise caution and conditions that he is likely to Scudamore by capturing the go instead for the crack encouoler today.

Scudamore by capturing the go instead for the crack encouoler today.

West Yorkshire Hurdle.

American chaser, Von Csa-By winning the Keith dek, who won his first race in

> Al Sandown, Mr Frisk, the winner of this year's Grand Yesterday, his trainer, Kim Bailey, said that as Mr Frisk has never won first time out.

he will not be surprised to see him beaten in this instance by Huntworth, who is race-fit. Finally, the three races being televised from Newmarket's last day of the year look ripe for Two Left Feet (1.15), Strike Fire (1.45) and

At Worcester, Playschool, Lucky Guest (2.15). FORM FOCUS LUCKY GREST best care at Bacter-Baden (1m 21, good to Sunday film, good). Stenents JEWEL 11 3rd, sn-treat at Bacter-Baden (1m 21, good to sort) on persuit-triate start and followed up with 31 defeat of Polonet Prime to York (1m 11, good).

GREY OWIL 121 4th to Young Jazz here (1m, good); previously best Research Lodge a neck at Jacot (1m, good). THE GOOFER best Gran Alba 121 at Chester (1m 21 505), dearly, YOU WHAN THE RILLES never nearer 12 7th of 11 to Firs The Groom to Associ (1m, good).

GALLIPOLI 1%1 2rd to Azzaem here (1m 21, good).

GALLIPOLI 1%1 2rd to Azzaem here (1m 22, good).

GALLIPOLI 1%1 2rd to Azzaem here (1m 22, good).

GALLIPOLI 1%1 2rd to Azzaem here (1m 22, good).

GALLIPOLI 1%1 2rd to Azzaem here (1m 22, good).

GALLIPOLI 1%1 2rd to Azzaem here (1m 22, good).

GALLIPOLI 1%1 2rd to The Cam Can Man to Rector (71, good).

STAKES (25,390: 77) (11 runners)

T Quint To Toping

T Quint Toping to State the Cam Can Man to State (1m) at State (1m)

SETTING: 11-4 Remitet Neser, 3-1 Golden Strot, 4-1 Cruschen, 5-1 La Cabrille, 8-1 Steen Ahead, 10-1 Chew It Over, 12-1 Majed, 18-1 others.

3.15 EBF BALATON LODGE MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £4,394: 7f) (20 numbers) ABDICATE (Kernet Velley Litt) L Cument 8-11.

BROCKLEY HILL LASS (C Crooks Lad) M Ryen 8-11.

CAMPEBTRAL (N Sengeer) M Stocks 8-11.

CHESNUT TREE (The Quent) W Heatings Bess 8-11.

Date CLEPETRIAL (A Son) M Stocks 8-11.

WI BO GRAVETTE 28 (Lord Housed de Welsen) H Cacil 8-11.

LITHIORE CANCER (Mrs O Shirley) J Beshell 8-11.

B MOON PESTIVAL 18 (Lawins Duchess of Norfold; Lady Herries 8-11.

MOHFOLK LASS (Mrs N MoGreeny) M Service 8-11.

O OPPSICINE TRYST 68 (G Howerd-Spinic) R Henrien 8-11. R Cochrane P D'Arcy Date Othern (3) W R Swinborn O OFFSHORE TRYST 68 (S Howard-Spink) R Hannon 8-11
O NY DARLING 28 (P Prichard) C Wall 8-11
PRADING 29 (PT) Hobby) J Darkop 8-11
PRADING LIGHT 8 (St John O O'Conneil R Hannon 8-11
SEA GODDESS (Lord Howard on Walsen) W Jarvis 8-11
SHAKE STRET TI (M Kert-Dinen) G Baiding 8-11
SHAKE (Shelich Mohammed) S Hills 8-11
SHAKE SPANGLE (Sastey Holdings Pig M Chennon 8-11
VALLARRIS (D Powel) O Elevioris 8-11 H Day @ 90 THERE (Shells Mohammad) H Cacil 8-11.

BETTING: 11-4 Over, S-1 Zelsa, 4-1 Cippereni, 8-1 See Goddeee, 6-1 Shoke, 10-1 Abdicate, Gravette, 12-1 Chesnut Tree, Moon Feethel, 14-1 others.

1996: KATSINA 8-11 W Carson (7-1) 8 Hills 24 nm

3.45 SUFFOLK CLAIMING NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £5,322: 6f) (22 runners) COUNTY OF THE STANDARD OF THE 850505 MALINOT SAY 38 (8) (I. Neop 0 Co Livated) & McMath 7-11
005 FREGLOW 18 (A Gibson) J Toller 7-11
600011 DOVESCATE & (8.5) (W Dove) N Calegrien 7-11 (7ex)
600083 SARSAC 10 (8 Semptor) M Usrer 7-8
600 ECONOMY STOREES & (Economy Princ) W Museon 7-8
30085 ENHANCEMENT 18 (V) (C Bootle) P Evers 7-8
60404 FOO FOO 25 (C Buttery) O Marter 7-8
605 ENSBOY 10 (8) (W Dobson) P Cardol 7-8
605 ENSBOY 10 (8) (W Dobson) P Cardol 7-8
6060 TRENDY AUCTIONICER 25 (V) (Alter V Jervis) A Hide 7-7
607 617 (4) 618 (2) 619 (8) 620 (13) 621 (9) 622 (20) S Wood (3)
B Deveon
A Meckay
G Berswell BETTING: 9-2 Weigh Secret, 5-1 Bolt, 8-1 Gallery Artist, Business As Usuel, 8-1 Land Sun, Emptoy, 10-1 security, Jameica Joe, 12-1 Fireglow, 14-1 others.

1989: SISTER BAL 8-12 M Wighem (5-1 tev) J Succelle 30 ran **Course specialists** Rides Per cent 19.5 606 14.5 574 14.5 14.0 515 12.2 380 11.0 Rumers Per cent 12 25.0 S Cauffren 12 25.9 W Carson 350 17.8 Par Edgery 365 17.5 W R Swinburt 47 14.9 R Cochrane 21 14.3 M Hits

2.0 TOTE SILVER TROPHY HANDICAP HURDLE (£17,954: 2m 4f) (13 (**BBC))

1989: PIPERS COPSE 7-10-4 M Perrett (7-2) O Harwood B ran FORM FOCUS RYDE AGAIN fell leftest. Previously been
Calebrese by 3I at Ascot (3m. soft) PVILOSOPHOS
2'sl 3rd to Spring Hay at Newbury (2m 100yd good)
2'sl 3rd to Spring Hay at Newbury (2m 100yd good)
SONNY HILL LAD beat On His Own by 1'sl at
Wordestone by 6I at Chefrenhem (3m 11. hmm)
Wordestone by 6I at Chefrenhem (3m 11. hmm)
Wordestone (3m, pood to firm) on his final start less
term MAYORAN (8I 4th to Stupid Cupid at Devon (2m
11. good to firm).

PWADME 1'sl 3rd to King's Curate at Ayr (2m 4f, 1
Selectors: COWORTH PARK

2.35 STAYERS NOVICES HURDLE (£1,800: 3m) (20 runners)

1989: NO CORRESPONDING RACE 3.5 GREYFRIARS CHASE (£2,649: 2m) (11 runners)

BETTING: 13-8 Deemess Spook, 3-1 Disneyland, 9-2 Tom Troubadour, 8-1 Earl Scham, 10-1 Highland Treat, 14-1 Maybe Baby, 20-1 others. 1989: WALNUT WAY 10-11-2 P Scudamore (4-11 fav) M Proe 4 ran 3.35 EBF NOVICES HURDLE (Qualifier: £2,072: 2m) (18 runners)

BETTING: 2-1 Ardoroney Chief. 7-2 City Kid, 5-1 Change The Act, 10-1 Cwm Gwaun, 12-1 Celoc Sport, Poetic Gem, 16-1 Scole, The Kendahst, 20-1 others.

1888: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

WETHERBY

Selections

By Mandarin 1.30 Hopscotch. 2.0 Hi Jane. 2.30 Celtic Shot. 3.5 Battalion. 3.35 Captain Mor. 4.10 Jaunty Gig. Michael Seely's selection; 2,30 Cehic Shot.

1.30 WENSLEYDALE JUVENILE HURDLE (Grade Il: £7,142: 2m) (11 runners)

2.0 TATTERSALLS MARES ONLY NOVICES CHASE (Qualifier: £2.353: 2m 41 100yd) (5) 1 121 HI JAME 22 (F) Mrs G Roudey 8-11-8 P House 2 56-4 RUNNING FORTUNE 18 Mrs 5 Sman 5-10-18 R Springe 3 J43 SILLY BEGGAR 422 (G) J Surger 7-10-10 B Springer 4 J93 THROWN 344 R) M Hammon 5-10-10 N Doughty 5 0P9/ WILLOW WOOD 1286 A Thomson 9-18-10 G Bradley

4-6 Hi Jane, 100-30 Running Fortune, 11-2 Silly Beggar 10-1 Thirmon, 16-1 Willow Wood. 2.30 CHARLIE HALL CHASE (Grade II: £16,384: 3m 100yd) (7)

1 22-1 DURHAM EDITION 10 (CD_F,C,S) W A Stephenson 12-11-10 Mr K Johnson 2 PET- CELTIC SHOT 196 (G,S) C Brooks 6-11-2 P Scudamon 8 IPP- CITY ENTERTAINER 196 (CD,S) Mass H Knight 3-11-2 MDeye T Reed
0 /2-1 PRINCE METTERNICH 14 (CD,F,Q,S) M Hammond
9-11-2 J Caleghen
7 143- HighFRITH 196 (CD,G,S) G Richards 7-10-11 6-4 Celtic Shot, 9-2 Durham Edmon, 5-1 City Emertainer Highfrith, 6-1 Kildmo, 14-1 others.

Dinxy Jack outclassed 13 rivals at his first altempl over fences in the Jones Peckover Novices' Chase at Bangor yesterday. Gordon Richards may run his Champion Hurdle sixth again at Nottingham on Tuesday

3.5 WEST YORKSHIRE HURDLE (Grade II: £10,029: 3m) (10) 1 111- BATTALION 217 (D.F.G.S) C Brooks 6-11-7

2 103- OLD DUNDALK 217 (D.G) D Murray Smith 6-11-4 3 972- JUDGES FANCY 234 (G.S) C Thefine 5-11-0. S Earlie 4 93-2 MILS MLJ 21 (C.F.S) J J O Notifs 11-0 F Murragh 5 22P- SPROWSTON BOY 231 (G.S) W Perm 7-11-8 S Curram 8 046- WATERTIGHT 195 (D.G) G Moore 5-11-0 M Devyer 5 046- WATERTIGHT 195 (147 (CD.F.S) Mrs G Reveley 6-10-13 P Neven 8 131- VALIANT DASH 1SF (F) 5 Kentlewell 4-10-13 R Garntly 0 2241 CHASERS' BAR 17 (C.F) J Seners 5-10-9 Mr S Seners 10 1101 GOLDEN SCISSORS 22 (D.F) M Channon 4-10-8

2-1 Battahon, 5-1 Old Dundalk, Sprowston Boy 8-1 Mils 4ij, 10-1 Judges Fancy, 14-1 Brocrune Grey, 16-1 others 3.35 HENDERSON HANDICAP CHASE (£7.375: 2m

L 232/ HANDY TRICK 707 (C.F.G.S(J.Hanson 9 11 10 M.Dwyer 2 201- TARTAN TAROR 192 (C.F.G.S) G Richards 9 11-10 3 12-1 GREENHEART 18 (C.D.F.G) W A Stephenson 7-11-8 4 6P-2 MASHOON 18 (F,G,S) J Eyre 7-11-3 ... J J Quinh 5 -111 CAPTAIN MOR 22 (CD,F,G,S) W A Stephenson 8 (ID-12 Mr K Johnson (3)

Mr. K. Johnson (3) 9-4 Captain Mor. 5-2 Tarian Tailor 100-30 Greenheart. 5-1 Masnoon, 10-1 Harroy Trick 4.10 COGNAC COURVOISIER NOVICES HURDLE (£1,646, 3m) (14)

1 3111 JAUNTY GIG 18 (D.F.G) W A Stephenson 4-11-3 2 3143 TRANQUE, WATERS 17 (D.G) N Tricks 4:18-13 M M3
4-24 AFRICAN SAFART 7 Mrs. 5 Smm 6:10-11 R Stronge
4 3-22 CLEASBY MIL. 17 [F] J Harson 5-10-11 M Diviver
5 000- ROYAL SEE 231 W Reer 6-10-11 T Reed
6 0P3P WYTON REROWN 18 J Norton 5-10-11 P Nives
1 1/P TALKING MONEY 277 (S) D Dutton 6-10-11 P Scudemore
8 /42 WEST ENDER 355 (BF.S) J Jefferscn 7-10-11 D Byrno
0 0-06 WHAAT FETTLE 18 G Richards 5-10-11 N Doughly
WISHES GALORE 751F N Tricks 5-10-11 SRichardson (7)
11 001 WESASET 1111 J Carden 8-10-11 Garry Long (4) 10 WISHES STATE | SPECIAL | SPECIAL

11-4 Jaunty Gig. 9-2 Yrangut Waters, 5-1 Cleasby Hill, 1 African Solan, 10-1 West Ender Whaat Fettle, 14-1 omors. Course specialists TRAINERS: G Richards, 31 wongers from 143 runnors, 21.7%;
Jimmy Pitzgerald, 27 from 129, 21.1%, K Morgan, 6 from 29, 20.7%, M H Easterby, 35 from 183, 19.1%, W A Stephenson, 56 from 326, 17.2%, J. Obnisson, 7 from 43, 18.3%,
JOCKEYS: O Byrne, 3 winners from 14 rides, 21.4%, M Dwyer, 35 from 182, 19.2%, N Doughty, 18 from 57, 17.5%, kt 5 Sweys, 8 from 47, 17.0%, T Reed, 9 from 55, 16.4%, G Bradkey, 13 from 81, 18.0%

3.0 TOTAL HEATING NOVICES CHASE (£3,681: SANDOWN PARK 2m 41 68yd) (4)

Selections By Mandarin

(2.50 Tiber River, 1,20 Huntworth, 1.50 Hard As Iron. 2.25 Vicars Landing. 3.0 Deep Dark Dawn. 3.30 Deadlock, 4.0 Croghan Rose. Michael Seely's selection: 1.50 Hard As Iron. Going: good to firm (chase course) good (hurdles)

12.50 NOVEMBER CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HAN-DICAP HURDLE (£2.999. 2m 51 75yd) (8 runners) 1 00-1 HOMME D'AFFAIRE 14 (F,G.S) R O Sullivan 7-11-10 2 13-1 TIBER RIVER 12 (B.D.G) C Brooks 5-11-4 C Dempsey
3 12-4 COCKSTOWN LAD 14 (F) R Averuss 4-11-0 J Leoch
4 29-5 RECORD FLIGHT 8 (D.F.S) R Hodges 5-19-9 — A Tony
5 213- NO BOMES 189 (F) D Murray Smith 6-10-0. P Verling
8 -122 WINABUCK 44 (6F.G) R Dickey 7-10-3 — M Jones
7 35F4 CORRUPT COMMITTEE 7 K Balley 7-10-0. Lawrence
8 FR-0 FRNL ALMA 12 (F.S) P Microel 7-10-0 T Parket

9-4 Tiber River, 7-2 Cockstown Lad. 9-2 Homme O Affairs 8-1 Record Flight, 7-1 Winabuck, 18-1 No Bonus, 20-1 others 1.20 GUNPOWDER PLOT HANDICAP CHASE (£4,963; 3m 118yd) (3) 1 411- MR FRISK 189 (C.D.F.G.S) K Balley 11-12-0 2 1-13 NUNTWORTH 3 (D.F.G.5) M Pipe 10-10-11 Mr A Wester 3 522- LAUDERDALE LAD 201 (S) J King 8-10-0

4-5 Huntworth, 5-4 Mt Finsk, 14-1 Lauderdale Lad. 1.50 PEDIGREE HANDICAP HURDLE (£4,201: 2m) 1 15-3 STRATFORD PONUS 30 (D.F.G) O Sherwood 5-12-0

8 -313 TEMPORALE 18 (0.5) K Burks 4-10-0 P Harrey I7 B 5/0- HOSTILE ACT 397 Mes P Hay 5-10-0 - C Grant 9-4 Hard As Iron, 7-2 Coe, 4-1 Oliveston, 5-1 Stratford Ponds, 10-1 Kind A Smart, Impenal Light, 12-1 others. 2.25 STONE'S GINGER WINE ANNIVERSARY HANDICAP CHASE (E7, 125: 2m 41 68yd) (3) 1 2-21 BLAZING WALKER 22 (D.F.G.S) W A Stepherson 6-12-0 C Gran

2 /1F- VICARS LANDING 357 (CD.F.G) O Sherwood 7-11-13 3 42P- ROSCOE HARVEY 189 (CD,F,G,S) C Brooks 8-11-1 R Moone 6-4 Blazing Walker, 2-1 Vicars Landing, 9-4 Roscoe Course specialists

TRAINERS: C Brooks, 11 winners from 33 runners, 33 3%, 0 Grissed, 5 from 23, 21 7%, 0 Murray Smith, 0 from 29, 20 7%, M Pipe, 8 from 40, 20 0%, 0 Elsworth, 20 from 119, 16 8%, G Batching, 15 from 122, 12.3%, JOCKEYS: S Smith Eccles, 20 winners from 84 nides, 23 8%; J Osoonie, 4 from 22, 18.2%, L Harvey, 4 from 24, 18.7%, [Only cauditives].

WORCESTER

Selections By Mandarin 1.15 Prime Warden, 1.45 For The Grain, 2.15 Decided, 2.45 Al Hashimi, 3.15 Von Csadek, 3.45

1.15 CARLING LAGER SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,828: 2m) (22 runners) 7 G5-P PRINCE VALMY 8 Mrs J Wonnecott 5-10-18
8 U-93 PRIME WARDEN F J Fitton-Heyes 4-10-9 R Goldstein O 3203 LOVEJ WONSE 4 (D.F.) D VISION 4-10-8 E Goldstein O 3203 LOVEJ WONSE 4 (D.F.) D VISION 4-10-8 L Wyer 18 Jr-6 SHEPNAL 14 A James 5-10-6 E Titmey (7) 11 -5PP CRIME 7 SHEPNAL 14 A James 5-10-6 P Develop 12 00P-9 WOERE MCRYLL 180 J Parifit 4-10-5 P Dowing 13 5803 MY REEF 12 J Bosrock 5-10-5 B Dowing 13 5803 MY REEF 12 J Bosrock 5-10-5 B Dowing 13 5803 MY REEF 12 J Bosrock 5-10-5 B McNeell 14 (0-P DARK ROSAAN 25 N AYKH6 6-10-4 D Bridgewater (7) 15 0P-0 TWIGGERS 25 (8) J Beker 4-10-4 R Gusent 10 45-6 MARILBOROUGH LADV 14 Mrs A Knight 4-10-2 O Knight 16 10 M M James 4-10-0 S J Criscill 16 PIO- MASTER MARRON 227 D Whole 5-10-2 M Lymch 16 PIO- MASTER MARRON 227 D Whole 5-10-0 S J O'Neell 20 0-1P HEADBEE 8 (D.F) M Castell 4-10-0 S J O'Neell 24-8 BASTER LASS 14 Mrs A Fracett 4-10-0 V Sintismy (7) 21 5-03 EASTER LASS 14 Mrs A Fracett 4-10-0 Pelver Calciumat 4-10 Aparticus 6-1 Ejroe, 7-1 Regiome 500, 6-1 Bore Hall

Going: good

4-1 Royal Ruffin, 6-1 Eiree, 7-1 Regeme Solo, 6-1 Sore Hall Princess, 10-1 others. 1.45 BASS SPECIAL HANDICAP CHASE (£2,499:

1 194 FOR THE GRAIN 196 (D.F.G.S) D Nicholson 5-12-0
R Dumwoody
2 423 ST GABRIEL 287 (D.G.S) C Popham 9-11-4 B McNeel
3 43P HARLEY STREET MAN 189 (CD.F.G.S) C Jectson
9-10-10 J Bryan
4 234 SASIL THYME 283 (D.F.S) T Beley 10-10-0 B Dowling
5 4-33 DEEP RIDGE 4 (CD.F.S) R Hodges 12-10-0
8 385 FARE LOVE 385 (D.F.G) Mrs 3 Johnson 11-10-0
8 JUCKES (S)
10-11 FOr The Grain 7-2-51 Gebruel 5-1 Harley Street Man 10-11 For The Gram, 7-2 St Gabriel, 5-1 Harley Street Man, 7-1 Sask Thyme, 12-1 Deep Ridge, 33-1 Fare Love. Course specialists

TRAINERS: Miss H Knight, 8 winners from 14 runners, 42,8%, M Pipe, 35 from 127, 28,3%, R Holder, 25 from 94, 26,6%, S Christian, 5 from 32, 18,8%, D Nicholson, 20 from 116, 17,2%, O Barons, 16 from 101, 15 8%.

3 06- RACLAN ROAD 178 Mrs P Dutheld 6 11 0 R Dame (7) 4 R24- ROYAL PAVILION 257 Mrs F stansyn 7 11-0 k Mooney

11-10 Deep Dark Dawn 9-4 Penalty Double 4-1 Royal duon 18-1 Ragian Road 3.30 TOLL HOUSE NOVICES HURDLE (£2,756: 2m) (9)

9)
11 OLYMPIAN 21 (B,D,F) T McGovern 11-7
8 BARHOOM 14 J Czerga 11-8
11 Ceech (7)
DEADLOCK 33F 0 Elsworth 11-0
KINO 85F S Serwood 11-0
9 PARKING BAY 8 (BF) G Princhard-Gordon 11-0
5 Smith Eccles Deadlock, 5-2 Olympian, 7-2 kino, 6-1 Parking Bay, amoom, 16-1 others 4.0 EBF MARTEN JULIAN DARK HORSES

STAKES (National Hunt Hat race, £2.094 2m) [22] 1 21- CROGHAN ROSE 159 (F) G Harwood 5-11-2 BABCOCK BOY D Murray Smith 5-11-0 P Veding (3) BARON SAPEGUARD 189 W Kemp 4-11-0 BARON SAFEGUARD 189 W Kemp 4-11-0

BOOK OF KRNGS C Weepon 4-11-0

BOOK OF KRNGS C Weepon 4-11-0

FATHER RALLPH D GARDOND 4-11-0

MAYFIELD PARK C Barrell 5-11-0

MAYFIELD PARK C Barrell 5-11-0

MEVER FORGOTTEN 0 Grissell 5-11-8

MAY THE LIST NO STANDARD 5-11-0

NOTHINGBUTTROUBLE MIS N PAIRON 5-11-0

DLENBY (7)

NOTHINGBUTHOUSLE MIS R PATROT D-11-0

DLeafit (7)

PAR FOR THE COURSE G Balding 5-11-0

F Greene (7)

STRONTINO M RODINSON 5-11-0

Mr K Contentrol (7)

SUN-KING JOHNNY 285 Mrs R Murdoch 4-11-0

PHarley (7)

Strong raid on Rome CHRIS Wall's Candy Glen (Gianfranco Dettori) and Clive Brittain's Sikeston (Michael Ruberts) mount a formidable assault on the £34,230-added group two Premio Ribot (1m) in Ronte

IDMOTTOW, These two Italian-owned colts have much in common as both have won the Gran Criterium and the Premio Parioli Italian 2.000 Guineast and they should, on known form, prote a cui above their ten rivats. Britiain also runs Nusakan

(Antonio Luongo).
Billy Newnes and Willie Ryan rode local hopes Irgain and Absolutely Perfect, with Gary I arrer flying in especially from the United States to ride Hello Vaigly.

2.15 MITCHELLS AND BUTLERS HANDICAP HURDLE (£4,562: 2m 4f) (10) 1 123- DECIDED 24F (B.C.F.G.S) Miss H Knight 7-12-0 G Upton (3) 2 41/ DUKE DE VENDOME 652 (5) Mis D Hains 7-11-7 3 /5/ LEADING POLE 693 (S) M Pipe 5-11-3 . M Feater (T) 4 311- TOMMYS DREAM 164 (C.F) 5 Chrisban 7-10-12

7 FO-0 GAY RUFFIAN 28 (G,S) D Burchell 4-10-7 S Davies (S) 8 213- STAR SEASON 197 (S) R Holder 6-10-6 ... P Richards 9 511- RU VALENTINO 201 (D,F) J Edwards 6-10-4 N Williamson 18 1P/ SALCOMBE HARBOUR 586 (G,S) D Batons 6-10-1 5-2 Tommys Dream, 4-1 Decided 6-1 Leading Rose, Ru Valentino, 8-1 Dinistat, 10-1 Duke de Vendome 12-1 otners

2.45 ARLINGTON PREMIER SERIES CHASE (Qualifier: £3,806: 2m 4f) (4) 1 511- AL HASHIMI 200 (F.G.) D Nicholson 6-11-7 R Durwoody 2 F44- ANTINOUS 211 (D.F.G.S) M H Easterth 6-11-7 & Wyer 3 522- KING SEAR 196 Mis H Paron 8-11-0 S McNedl 4 205- TAXI LAD 285 (S) R Brazingion 6-11-0 R Beggan 4-6 Annnous, 11-6 Al Hashim, 25-1 others

3.15 LONG HAUL HANDICAP CHASE (£4.328: 3m 5f) (5) 1 /PP- PLAYSCHOOL 270 (F.G.S) D Barons 12-11-7 2 1 VON CSADEK 28 (G) Mass H Knight 8-10-9
3 35-1 OVER THE ROAD 9 (G.S.) J Upson 9-10-3 R Durwoodly
4 5P1- MISTER HARTIGAN 197 (S) J Edwards 10-10-0

3.45 SIR KEN NOVICES HURDLE (£3,288: 2m 2f) \$ EMPERORS WARRIOR 109F C Broad 4-10-12 A Carroll FARR PROSPECT 28 (B) Miss H Knight 4-10-12 B (D) Upton (3) S 3/0 FOUR RIVERS 14 Mrs / Mcne 5-10-12 B 50 willing 9 333- GOLDFINGER 306 J Philmignon 7-10-12 J Doggen 10 00 MARD 10 RESIST 555 Mrs A Knig 5-10-12 W KNO4 12 5 KALA EAGLE 28 J McConnoche 4-10-12 W KNO4 12 5 KALA EAGLE 28 J McConnoche 4-10-12 W KNO4 13 P/P- PRICELESS CTIZEN 330 8 Forsey 5-10-12 W KNO4 14 /30- PURBECK DOVE 267 Wrs H Parron 5-10-12 S McNedil 15 5/1 SOUTH MARVEST 8 (S) R Brazington 7-10-12 R Beggins 15 S/1 SOUTH MARVEST 8 (S) R Brazington 7-10-12 A Jucaes 15 TRUELY BILLY 1479F J Thomas 7-10-12 Date McKedwin 19 FF-2 WELSH COMMANDER 9 (G) G Gracey 7-10-12 Date McKedwin 19 FF-2 WELSH COMMANDER 9 (G) G Gracey 7-10-12 C Odd- KRILSAWTCH 278 R Curtis 4-10-7 R Goldstein 21 05-0 LEADING SUPPLIER 28 K White 4-10-7 R Goldstein 22 O OCTOBER DAYS 16 C 8road 8-10-12 A Jones 9-2 Fair Prospect, 6-1 Top Villain, Driving Force 8-1

9-2 Few Prospect, 6-1 Top Vitain. Driving Force 8-1 Belstone Fox, South Harvest, Weish Commander, 12-1 others.

SALLY Rous (Gary Carter) can cap a fine week for British runners in New York by winning the £55,900 Budweiser Breeders' Cup Handicap at Aqueduet tonight.

Geoff Wragg's filly is joined by Tom Jones's Hasbah [Richard Hills] Luca Cumani's Fire The Groom (Lanfranco Dettori) and Mohammed Moubarak's raiders a one-two.

booked:
Last time out. Sally Rous
produced her best performance
yet when beating Anshan hy 2½
lengths in the Chollenge Stakes
at Newmarket.

There Quod Bruce Raymond i
lackles tomorrow Grand Prix de
Names but Ben Hanbury's
consistent five-year-old, already
placed three times in France this
season. faces a tough rival in
Andre Fabre's Pangramic (Joel at Newmarket.

Though there could not be a greater difference between New-



Sally Rous well treated SALLY Rous (Gary Carter) can market's straight seven furlongs

and Mohammed Moubarak's raiders a one-two.

Grand Blush Ino Jockey booked!

Children British raiders a one-two.

Per Quod (Bruce Raymond) lackles lumorrow Grand Priv de

BUSINESS

'Uncertain markets' warning accompanies power pathfinder

Profit and dividend forecasts 90-91

| | Pro-forma dividend (Em) | Pre-tax (Σm) | Dividend |
|---------------|-------------------------------|-----------------|-------------|
| Eastern | 39.0 | 92.1* | 2.0* |
| East Midlands | 32.8 | 76.3 | 2.0 · |
| London | 32.5 | 77.t | 1.9 |
| Manweb | t9.0 | 48.0 | 2.1 |
| Midlands | 3t.5 | 79.0 | 20 |
| Northern | 20.0 | 53.9 | 2. t |
| NÖRWEB | 27.0 | 68.8† | 1.8† |
| SEEBOARD | 18.8 | 46.9 | 1.2 |
| Southern | 39.0 | 88.5 | 1.9 |
| South Wales | 16.2 | 44.3 | 2.1 |
| South Western | 18.7 | 39.9 | 2.0 |
| Yorkshire | 32.0 | 98.5 | 2.2 |
| Total | 326.5 | 813.3 | 2.0 |

By MARTIN WALLER

THE sale of the 12 regional electricity distribution companies in England and Wales has got under way with the issue of the pathfinder prospectus and a tacit admission by the government's advisers that the current market conditions are not the best in which to float off an industry worth £4.7 billion.

David Clementi, a director of Kleinwort Benson, which is advising the government, said: "These are investments for uncertain markets. They are good defensive stocks, which we expect to trade on a yield above the market average and to pursue progressive dividend policies."

But the self-off has apparently caught

the attention of the public. More than 6 million people have registered an interest in the shares with the Electricity Share Information Office.

The pathfinder gives financial details on all 12 companies and the National Grid Company, which is jointly owned by the distributors and provides a substantial part of the profits flow. Dividend income from the Grid was boosted shortly before the pathfinder went to press by the decision of National Power to close six power stations.

This enhanced the value of the Grid's pumped storage generation facilities and was the main factor behind a £14 million rise to £104.5 million in the amount that advisers felt could be paid to the distributors in the form of a dividend. Some analysis, therefore, were surprised to see such a high dividend contribution from the Grid to the distributors' forecast profits, which total £813,3 million before tax and exceptional items for the current financial year to end-

Also revealed in the prospectus, and giving a further unexpected impetus to Kleinwort's efforts to sell the industry, is a total of £221 million in potential lost profits before tax to the 12 companies in

the current year.

This arises from the highly technical issue of under-recovery, whereby the companies can subsequently claw back profits that are lost in the current year for various reasons. The most obvious is the fact that the regulatory regime governing

Russians

active stock exchange by the

end of oext year and is looking

for British expertise to help.

Stanislav Assekritov, deputy

chairman of the state com-

mittee on ecocomic reform.

Stock Exchange is helping to

set up the oew market, but we

would still welcome help from

Londoo," Mr Assekritov said.

so sooo would be a surpris-

Lloyd's of London with a view

auditors as such, and only

primitive forms of insurance

broking. Our main task is to

this we need to look at a

"We do not have dealers.

to importing expertise.

Opening a stock exchange

their prices was set with reference to the inflation rate back in May. Since then inflation has climbed, leading to an under-recovery of a total of £95.3 million oo the generators' distribution earnings, the most profitable part of their business, and an additional £125.7

million from their supply activities. The companies will not be able to take all these in the next financial year, and it is extremely unlikely that all the lost profits will be recovered. But it will have the effect of allowing them to smooth out the pattern of profits over the next few

The forecast dividends are covered by an average of less than 2 times, seen by some observers as low. Mr Clementi said there was an element of prudence in the

profits forecasts that meant the actual cover would probably be higher.

The prospectus is marked by a series of cautious statements reflecting the new structure of the power industry, which has yet to survive a full financial year and, in particular, the winter season.

Profit forecasts were based on a range of models worked out by the government's advisers and the two generators that supply the distributors, National Power and PowerGen. Particularly variable are earnings from the supply side, which only account for about 10 per cent of profits and are, according to the prospectus, "subject to considerable uncertainty"

Looking good, page 44

STEPHEN MARKESON

US dollar 1.9535 (+0.0010) German mark 2.9289 (-0.0116) Exchange index 94.2 (-0.2)

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1570.7 (-1.4) FT-SE 100 2030 7 (+2.7) **New York Dow Jones** 2485.40 (+30.45)° Tokyo Nikkei Avge 24194 99 (-100.17) Closing Prices ... Page 39

INTEREST RATES

London. Bank Base 14%
3-month Interbank 13³u-13¹u-%
3-month eligible bills 13⁸u-13¹u-%
US: Prime Rate 10%
Federal Funds 7¹%-6%
3-month Treasury Bills 7 06-7 04%
30-year bonds 100¹⁹u 100⁵e*

CURRENCIES

| London, £ \$1 9535 £ DM2 9289 £ SwFr2 4761 £ FFr9 8447 £ Yen250 93 £ Index 94 2 ECU £0 700684 £ ECU1 427176 | New York, £ \$1 9515" \$ 0M; 5024" \$ Swf-r1 2705" \$ FFr5 0425" \$ Yen128 64" \$ Index 60 5 SDR £0 737544 £ SDR1 355851 |
|---|--|
| | |

GOLD

London Fixing: AM \$370 75 pm \$377 50 close \$375 75-376:25 (£192:25-New York; Comex \$376,00-376.50*

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Dec) \$34 05 bbl (\$34 60)

Denotes latest trading price

TOURIST RATES

Germany Om 3055
Greece Dr 31; 00
Hong Kong S 15 73
Ireland Pr 15 73
Ireland Pr 15 73
Japan Yen 255 50
Netherlands Gid 344
Norway Kr 1194
Portugal Esc 259 75
South Ainca Rd 51 0

Rates for small denomination bank only as supplied by Bardays Bank PLC Different rates apply to travellers cheques

Eurotunnel sets rights issue price at 285p

launched its long-awaited TML has applied for extenrights issue at 285p per unit, 45p cheaper than predicted.

The Channel tunnel operator is raising £566 million - £36 million more than expected - through a threefor-five issue to complete a £2.66 hillion refinancing.

Alastair Morton, the Eurotunnel chief executive, said the completion of the refinaocing and the tuonel breakthorough this week had given rise to a mood of "real optimism" in the company.

"This will be the very greatest engineering project. and very important for Europe," he said. "It is a far cry from the low point of 1989 when we won-

dered how things would con-But the company also revealed that it is still in dispute with Transmanche Link, the



Morton: real optimism

EUROTUNNEL has ments of almost £1 billion. document, show a fall of £58

successful, will raise costs further. Only £209 million of the claims has been included in the company's latest cost es-

sions of the deadline for work

on the signalling and mechani-cal installation. which, if

timate of £7.61 billion. Eurotunnel is issuing 199 million new units, which have been underwritten by an Anglo-French consortium of

institutions.

Mr Morton said the com-pany had decided on the lower price to ensure a good market in the nil-paid rights. Euro-tunnel units fell sharply after the City's surprise at the lower price. They closed down 35p

Subscribers to a mioimum half-price travel in the tunnel, and Eurotunnel has set up a telephone dealing service, operated by Sharelink, to allow stock. new investors to qualify for the perks.

The rights issue is the culmination of Eurotunnel's 5-mooth struggle to raise oew finance after it announced it needed further funds in July

"The refinancing reminded me of my childhood io South Africa," said Mr Morton. "Fifteen mooths is also the pregnancy period of the white thino, which is also a deterened by poachers." Despite this, there were

fears at Morgan Grenfell, the company's merchant bank, of a disaster on Thursday night. when executives learned of Sir Geoffrey Howe's resignation, and a fire in the tuncel. But neither had much effect oo the company's stare price. Eurotuonel's latest cost

predictions, which will be published in the rights issue ation.

million to £7,608 million. This is due to the reduction in funding costs after the rights

After the rights issue, Eurotunnet will have total cash resources of £8.712 million, giving it a reserve of £1.1 billion. The company said i was increasingly confident about the estimate, and that it had spent 48 per cent of its funds, including 58 per cent of the £2 billioo tunnelling cost

John Neerbout, the Eurotunoel project manager, said the company had received 201 claims from TML and 87 had now been settled. The rest are valued at £953 million. Most are on the tunnelling, although claims of £125 million come of 45 units will qualify for from work on the terminals and the fixed equipment, and £17 millioo from miscellaneous items such as rolling

Uoder the terms of the cootract, TML is entitled to additional payments if Eurotunnel changes the specifications of the project. Eurotunnel, however, has valued these claims at £209 millioo in its estimates.

TML is also submitting three claims for deadline extensions to arbitrators. If successful, Eurotunnel will have to increase its payments to TML to ensure the work is could once agaio raise Eurotunoel's cost estimates and eat into the company's reserve Trading io the nil-paid

rights units will begin on November 12, while the deadline for subscriptions is 3 pm oo December 3. The schedule means the issue will oot clash with the electricity privatis-

BS in dispute over Scotts asset values

hidding for Scotts Restaurant.

cent of Scotts. BS, which owns bidding about £7.15 million for the West End restaurant group in an all-share deal signed to bring the Kerman

But other shareholders are unhappy with the terms. Abingdon Management pension fund, a BS minority shareholder, has commissioned a

premises are worth £2.3 mil-The companies are listed lion, against the £6.45 million but both are controlled by the valuation by Baker Lorenz in Kerman family, with 32 per the BS offer document

scrutiny. Abingdon earlier al-leged that BS shares were

Only modest help for seek UK sterling's ERM entry aid for exchange By OUR CITY STAFF showing ucemployment un-changed in October at an the dollar bleak. But it will FIGURES from the govern-ment have suggested that the By GEORGE SIVELL MOSCOW could have an

Filtering out City expertise: Stanislav Assekritov, of the Russian committee on economic reform in London

degree of intervention occ- after the market had expected essary to support the pound as a rise to 5.8 per cent. it eotered the exchange-rate mechanism of the European monetary system was modest. The fall in the underlying

billion.

City economists had been ingly rapid move in what, under the recent decrees from President Gorbachev, would appear to be a slow overhaul of the Soviet economy.

Mr Assekritov added that it would take a further five or ten years for the full impact of the planned privatisations to

ent for a couple of months yet. But such is the extent of the Soviet Union's lack of entrepreceurial talect that Mr Assekritov has been talking io the past couple of days to the Bank of England, Midland Bank, the Treasury, the International Stock Exchange and

The fears did not show up in elling, however, with the FT-SE 100 index closing up 2.7 at 2,030.2 and the pound's tradeweighted index closing at 94.2 down 0.2, and at DM2:9331, down 0.29 pfennigs. This compares with the peak of DM3.04 in the post-ERM stabilise the financial position of the Soviet Union - to do euphoria and the central rate

> The pound rose 0.65 of a against the mark because of

gold and foreign currency reserves was \$78 million last mooth after a pre-ERM drop of \$344 million in September. At the end of last month, reserves of gold and foreign currency stood at \$38.6

braced for a fall in the reserves of about \$200 million, but they pointed out that the Bank of England could have disguised the figure by buying pounds three months forward So the true level of intervention to ease the pound ioto the ERM may not become appar-

But overseas investors may well feel that the risk premium of holding pounds and sterling assets such as British shares has risen since Sir Geoffrey Howe's resignation on Thursday evening

of DM2.95.

cent to \$1.9535. The dollar dipped towards its record low worries that American jobs data may herald a recession and prompt an interest-rate cut. But it edged up in relief

find some support from jovesannual rate of 5.7 per cent

The number of people newly out of work increased by 68,000, much more than

record low of DM1.4950 set two weeks ago. It closed at DM1.5000, down from Thursday's DM1.5075 and fell to 128.55 yen from a previous Y130.50.

Economists said the figures confirmed the recessionary

tors reluctant to self too heavily in case war breaks out in the Middle East.

World oil prices were weaker with North Sea Brent expected, but dealers said this futures for December down 67 was offset by a downward cents to \$33.90. American adjustment to Sentember's light crude oil futures on the The dollar hit a low of change were 62 cents weaker New York Mercantile Ex-DM1.4965, compared with its at \$34.55 for December deliveries.

Gold bullion closed \$5 lower at \$376 an ounce as dealers sold the gold bought during the week to square up their positions.

Markets, page 36

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Bond Corp fails to meet interest debt BOND Corp Holdings has not met interest paymeots oo

mark denominated bonds issued by its Bond Finance unit and holders may submit the debt for redemption, Berliner Handels-und Frankfurter Bank, the depositary bank, said. Bond Corp failed to meet the October 1 payment on its 175 million mark issue of 61/2 per cent 1993 bonds by November 1. "Because of a scheme of arrangement filed with the Australian court dealing with the issue, it remains questionable whether claims can be enforced," BHF said.

Xtra-vision approached

XTRA-VISION, the Irish video-cassette rental chain quoted on the USM, said that Cambridge Group, the Dublin leasing and financial services group, has made an approach which may lead to an offer for the company. None of the group's directors was able to comment any further. The shares were unchanged at 8p. after touching 11p.

Tyre groups begin talks CONTINENTAL, the tyre

had held its first talks with Italy's Pirelli over a possible merger. A spokesman declined to comment on re-ports that Commental had demanded that Piretti should not trade Continental shares during the talks. Continental rejected Pirelli's initial attempt at a merger last month.

British Gas returns

BRITISH Gas is to make a return to the American commercial paper market, the world's largest source of shortterm corporate funding, through a \$1.5 billion programme, due to be activated next week. The company's previous programme was wound down wheo it lost its Treasury guarantee at privatisation. Since then, cash reserves have been run down; partly to pay

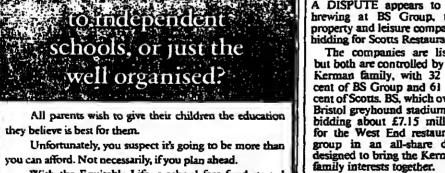
back government debt injected for the privatisation. American acquisitions mean British Gas has a dollar working capital requirement to fund its American operations

Upton slides into losses UPTON & Southern Hold-

ings, the Middlesbrough. Cleveland, property and department stores group. made a pre-tax loss of £724,000 for 28 weeks to August 14 against £115,000 profit last time. Turnover was £7.11 millioo against £5.48 million. There was an 8.09p loss per share (1.1p earnings). There is again no interim dividend.

Yorklyde dips at half time SHARES in Yorklyde the

Huddersfield cloth and rug manufacturer, jumped 27p to 142p despite a decline in profits. Pre-tax profits fell from £1.56 million to £1.36 million in the six months to end-July. Turnover slipped from £6.79 million to £6.18 million. Earnings per share eased from 20.8p to 18.2p. although the interim dividend is held at 4p.



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| ì | NAME (Mr. Mrs. Miss. | | Ī |

The Equitable Life

By MATTHEW BOND

cent of BS Group and 61 per Abingdon has passed its valuation to Singer & Fried-Bristol greyhound stadium, is lander, BS's financial adviser. As a minority shareholder, Ahingdoo has little room for manocuvre. But if S&F does not send a satisfactory reply, it

country like the UK with deep traditions," said Mi Assekritov. From London, Mr Ass-ekritov flew to Scotland to see Scottish & Newcastle Breweries and the Bank of Scotland. He is especially inter-

may pass its valuation to the stock exchange and the Securities and Investment Board for

A DISPUTE appears to be valuation of Scotts' property hrewing at BS Group, the assets. The valuer, De Morproperty and leisure company gan, says the short leasehold

ested to see how a statesubstantially undervalued. within a state functions.

Anglo-Scandinavian calls for trust to be wound up Raiders blocked by Salomon web

BANKING CORRESPONDENT

THE complex corporate empire of the late Sir Walter Salomon, the financier, is under attack from Anglo-Scandinavian. a newly formed investment trust. But the raiders have found their way blocked by a trust in Liechtenstein that holds effective control of Salomon companies through a web of cross-holdings. Anglo-Scandinavian has built up

stakes in several Salomon investment

trusts this year it has now called for an extraordinary meeting at one of the trusts. Lancashire & London, where it holds 28.2 per cent, to demand that it is wound up at net asset value. Anglo-Scandinaviao is also calling for SG Investment Management, its own manager, to be appointed to run Lancashire & London. This is in protest at

the trust's sale of three stakes in other

Salomon trusts last July for up to 20 per

cent below their asset value to other companies in the group. The disposal, Anglo-Scandinavian be-

lieves, was done to protect the rest of the Salomon empire from its stake building. We are concerned about the way a substantial part of the portfolio was disposed of this summer shortly after we acquired most of our stake," said Richard Granville, Anglo-Scandinavian's chairman.

Anglo-Scandinavian was taunched last

November in a £20 million flotation.

The group, formed to buy shares in investment trusts that trade well below asset value, noticed the large discounts on Salomon trusts. Sir Walter Salomon built a series of trust's aod companies io the Sixties and Seventies, and cootrolled them through cross-holdings. There are still six companies in the group, including three investment trusts, Lancashire & Lon-

Anglo-Scaodinavian found that the companies were controlled through a 49.9 per cent holding in Scottish & Mercantile, the largest trust. This is owned by South American Finance, a cross-holdings, and the prices were fair.

doo, Scottish & Mercantile and Scottish

is in turn controlled by the Anstalt für Handel und Anlagen, a Liechtenstein trust. The beneficiaries of the trust have never been revealed, but Sir Walter's relatives admit to a link with it. The trust has owned the stake in

Scottish & Mercantile since 1963, but

only revealed it in 1988, after breaking

the Companies' Act disclosure rules for

three years. Dieter Timm, the president

of the trust, was a Scottish & Mercantile director until 1987. Anglo-Scaodinavian is thought to be ready to take legal action to discover the trust's beneficiaries. Anthony Townsend, Sir Walter's sonin-law, said: "Sir Walter worked with it

(the Liechtenstein trust) to build up

important stakes in the trusts when he

was setting up the group," he said, adding that the trust had never paid a dividend and was cootrolled by the three trustees, headed by Mr Timm. Mr Townsend said the Lancashire & London stakes were sold to simplify

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Lehman Bros issues writ for £18.5m on Asil Nadir

LEHMAN Brothers Securities into a model unit for livestock has issued a writ against Asil breeding. The estate won nu-Nadir, chairman of Polly Peck merous prizes for its Aberdeen International, alleging non- Angus and Charolais cattle, payment of £18.5 million.

The payment relates to cess with its Bleu de Maine purchases of 6.25 million sheep. Mr Nadir also had shares in Polly Peck made between September 4 and September 6.

the second securities firm to ago when the estate's manager issue a writ against Mr Nadir. departed. There have also A week ago BZW Securities been doubts about the manner initiated bankruptcy proceed-ings against Mr Nadir, alleging non-payment of £3.6 million. Unless Mr Nadir repays the money, or submits a defence, BZW will be able to apply for a judgment against Mr Nadir in the second half of this month. In a statement yesterday, Lehman Brothers said it was

supporting the bankruptcy proceedings served by BZW. The news of the second writ came as it was confirmed that a Nadir family trust had sold Baggrave Hall, its Leicester-

shire estate. A spokesman for Savills, the quoted property agent, confirmed that it had acted for a buyer. He would not reveal the buyer's identity, nr the price paid. The estate has been sold in

record time. The deal was exchanged and completed within the last couple of days, after an initial enquiry was made a fortnight ago. The trust bought the 800-acre property in summer 1988 for

£3 million. Since then Mr Nadir is thought to have lavished money upon it, after his stated ambition of returning the estate to its former glory. Although price weakness has hit even residential estates. Peck administrator, was ex-Baggrave could still be ex-pected to return from his twopected to have sold for consid-

paid for it. In his two and a balf year



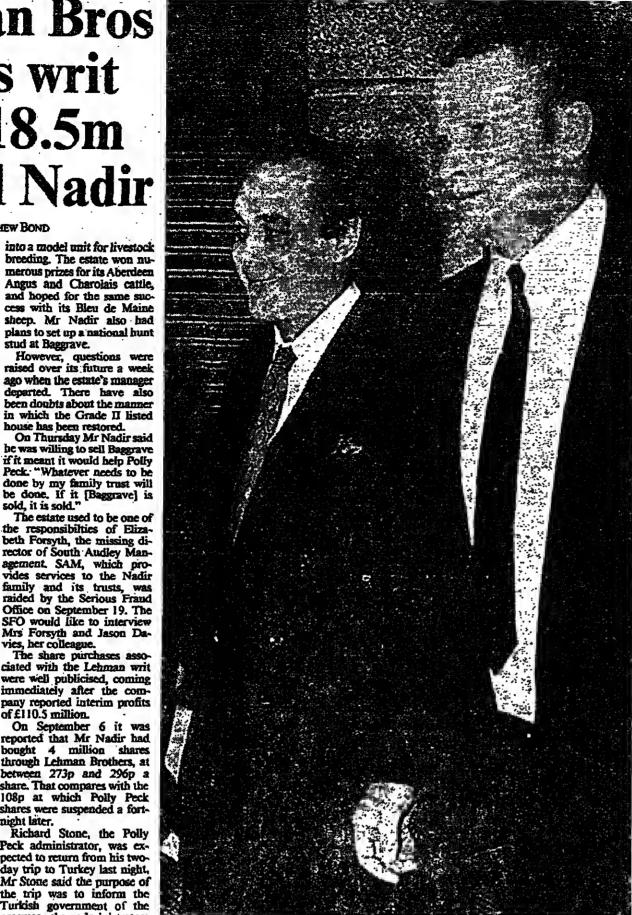
if it meant it would help Polly Peck. "Whatever needs to be done by my family trust will be done. If it [Baggrave] is sold, it is sold." The estate used to be one of the responsibilties of Elizabeth Forsyth, the missing director of South Audley Management. SAM, which provides services to the Nadir family and its trusts, was raided by the Serious Frand Office on September 19. The

Mrs Forsyth and Jason Davies, her colleague. The share purchases asso-ciated with the Lehman writ were well publicised, coming immediately after the company reported interim profits of £110.5 million.

SFO would like to interview

On September 6 it was reported that Mr Nadir had bought 4 million shares through Lehman Brothers, at between 273p and 296p a share. That compares with the 108p at which Polly Peck shares were suspended a fortnight later.

Richard Stone, the Polly day trip to Turkey last night, erably more than the trust Mr Stone said the purpose of the trip was to inform the Turkish government of the ownership of the estate, Mr progress the administrators



Happier daze: Sandy with Asil Nadir before the 'shell shock'of recent events

'And they even took the tea money'

company of which he is still nominally chairman.

Several of the 70 employees made redundant this week gathered at a public house close to their former Berkeley Square offices after they were sacked.

The group, which included two of Mr Nadir's former bodyguards, spoke of their "disgust" at the way they had been treated by the Serious Fraud Office and Cork Gully,

OC joins

inquiry

into LUI

THE trade department has

appointed William Gage QC

the barrister wbo successfully

defended Kenneth Grob, to investigate the affairs of London United Investments,

the collapsed insurance group.

Mr Gage defended Mr Grob, the former chairman of

Alexander Howden expelled

from Lloyd's insurance mar-

ket, against 16 charges of theft.

and Angus Gilroy, an accountant from BDO Binder

Hamlyn, to look into com-

mission payments made by HS Weavers, LUI's under-

writing agency, on reiosurance

policies it took out with Munich Re, Germany's largest

reinsurance group. LUI's ad-

ministrators are suing three of

the company's former direc-

tors and a Liechtenstein trust

to recover the payments.

The DTI has asked Mr Gage

gone for good they are making for that day, but receive no a big mistake," said Alan, a further compensation. former Royal Marine, who protect Mr Nadir's life.

hundred per cent, he was

London & Edinburgh Trust,

the property group acquired

by SPP, the Swedish insurer,

for £500 million in April, fell

by 15 per cent to £26.1 million

on the same period last year. The company continues to

report to the Stock Exchange

because of an outstanding preference share issue, held by

Joho Beckwith, the chair-

man, described the figure as "a

commendable performance

when viewed against the cur-

rent economic environment."

Turnover was up 10 per cent

The company took advan-

tage of the low level of

institutional demand for prop-

erry during the period to

acquire the Scottish Dev-

about 50 investors.

at £187.6 million.

By Jon Ashworth

ASIL Nadir is far from furished, say ex-employees of Pelly Peck International, the company of which he is still

the joint administrator, which nesday that job cuts would follow later that day or on Thursday. In the event, staff were told at 9.30 am on apparently at the company's expense.

the joint administrator, which nesday that job cuts would sandwiches were being debyone ered to Cor² Gully staff, apparently at the company's expense.

There is a mood of intense bitterness in the office. We mained fiercely loyal to Mr Thursday that they were to be Nadir. "If people think be is dismissed immediately, paid

> "It was very badly hanwas hired 16 months ago to dled," said one former emrotect Mr Nadir's life.
>
> "We are behind him one belongings together in several undred per cent, he was plastic bags. "There is little always concerned about the doubt that this is leading up to well-being of his staff," said liquidation; by January there renewed anack for the "point-sandy, his fellow bodyguard. Will be nothing left of Polly less" raid on the Polly Peck Michael Jordan of Cork Peck," said another. The offices on Tuesday. "We have

> > By Jonathan Prynn

sq ft industrial portfolio in June for £120 millioo, making

it the largest industrial land-

lord in Scotland. The portfolio

is about 90 per cent let and the

company is undertaking a

Beckwith: 'commendable'

Only financial and legal knew the previous Friday the staff have been kept on to Serious Fraud Office would be assist the administrators in coming, but their action their task. But some remaining employees said it was only a matter of time before they would lose their jobs.

The SFO and Barbara Mills, Gully, one of three admin-istrators, announced on Wed-cash for tea, coffee and snacks yet they have been acting like

programme of rent reviews. It

is actively searching for fur-

Mr Beckwith also reported

lettings of the company's of-

fice developments at Birchin

Court in the City, Botleigh Grange near Southampton.

andGuildford husiness park

and pre-lets at the Woking

town centre shopping dev-

elopment. Net rental income

increased 17 per cent to £13.5

The continental market re-

mained resilient. Mr Beckwith

said, and the company hoped

to announce several acquisitions and disposals there

with the 1990 full-year figures.

London & Edinburgh has

office developments in Ger-

many. France. Holland and

million.

ther property acquisitions.

achieved nothing," said an accountant, still employed by

the company.
Staff who encountered Mr Nadir on Thursday said he appeared "shell-shocked" by events of the past few days. "He could oot believe what is happening to him, he is not in touch with reality," said one

London & Edinburgh Trust Leading Leisure interim falls 15% to £26.1m suspended

By OUR CITY STAFF SHARES in Leading Leisure, the third market hotel, sports centre and bingo hall operator, have been suspended at 21/2p "pending elarification of the company's financial

position". The board was continuing to hold talks yesterday with a number of parties interested in buying all or parts of its business, but progress has been limited and a further announcement is expected on

Monday. This week, Leading Leisure, where Barry Malizia is chairman and chief executive, completed the sale of a chain of hingo clubs, a pleasure park on the Isle of Wighl and a contract calering husiness to Wembley for £7.3 million.

Despite the sales, Leading Leisure is estimated to have debts of more than £40 million and gearing of almost 90 per cent. At yesterday's suspension price, the company is capitalised at £3.16 million.

On flotation in 1988, Leading Leisure was valued at £50 million. In May, the company raised £22.5 million through a rights issue, offering new shares at 25p.

Pre-tax profits for the 14 months to the end of last December were £6.73 million. against £5.15 million for the 12 months to the end of October 1988.

The company originally proposed a total dividend of 25p a share for the year but was unable to meet the payment because of its substantial debi burden. Theses debts have remained

high despite successive disposals of assets to rival leisure companies. Midsummer Leisure paid

£5.2 million for six properties in southeast England, including public houses and discotheores, while Stanley Leisure paid £10 million for eight

Cookson recalls ex-chairman as successor goes

By MARTIN BARROW

trial materials group whose office. shares have collapsed from

replaced by Mr Henderson. returns to the helm on a temporary basis until a new chairman is found. Mr Butler said Mr Hender-

son's resignation followed over its debt burden. "mutual discussion with other remain with the company. The departure of Mr

Henderson was announced less than 24 hours after James White resigned as chairmao and chief executive of Bunzl, the paper distribution and specialist manufacturing group, bowing to pressure from institutional shareholders who wanted his dual role

White, was not offered the opportunity to remain as chief duced from 9p to 6p this year.

MICHAEL Henderson has re-signed as chairman and chief new non-executive chairman. executive of Cookson Group. He is expected to receive the heavily-indebted indus- compensation for loss of

Mr. Henderson, aged 52, 378p to 80p in just 13 months. who joined the company in Ian Butler, who retired as 1965 and had been chief chairman in May and was executive for three years, leaves a company which has suffered a spectacular fall from grace following disappointing financial results and amid mounting concern

Last month, the company board members" and was not sold its 50 per cent stake in the result of pressure from Tioxide, the pigments manu-iostitutional sharebolders. facturer, to ICl, its partner in Ralph lley and Richard Oster, the joint venture, for £160 the two managing directors, mitlion, which analysis remain with the company. ment price. Even after the sale Cookson is left with debts of about £400 million.

tn 1989. Tioxide contributed profits of £100 million out of Cookson's total pre-tax earnings of £183 million. Andrew Benson, an analyst at Fleming Research, has forecast group profits of just £114 to be split.

However, it is understood that Mr Henderson, unlike Mr

million before tax for the current year, falling to £78 million in 1991. He expects the total dividend to be re-

Alarm on Gatt talks

THREE key areas of the Uruguay Round of world trade negotiations are alarmingly behind schedule, with only four weeks to go until a final session in Brussels, the head of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (Gatt) trade forum said.

A deadlock on cutting farm subsidies is damaging prospects of success in other sectors of the 105-nation ging badly.

commerce, Arthur Dunkel. Gatt's director-general, told a meeting of negotiators. Mr Dunkel said that nego-

tiations aimed at phasing out curbs by industrialised countries on third world textile exports and efforts to write rules for trade in commercial services such as telecommunications, transport, banking and insurance were also lag-

Threat to jobs as Thorn buys rival

By PHILIP PANGALOS

SEVERAL hundred jobs at Thorn EMI's defence electronics plant in Hayes, Middlesex, are under threat after the company's purchase of MEL, the defence electronics arm of Philips, the loss-making Dutch group.

Thorn plans to merge defence electronic warfare and radar at Hayes on to the MEL site at Crawley, Sussex.

Some jobs at MEL, which Thorn is buying for £9.5 million, could also be at risk. The MEL plant, which also makes electronic warfare equipment, employs 910 people.

Almost 1,000 people work for Thorn in Hayes, about 600 of them on the defence side.

A Thorn spokesman refused to say how many jobs would be at risk. He said many would be offered work at Crawley. Although some could commute, others would face a choice between moving home and losing their jobs.

MEL has an order book of £80 million. Thorn's Electronics sensors division had a turnover of about £109 million in the year to end-March.

The transfer to Crawley will take place over the next 18 months, Talks with trade unions will begin soon.

The Hayes property should be available for disposal in due course, with an unuulised property near Heathrow.

Thorn is restructuring its electronics interests from eight divisions to three sensors, defence and tubes.

The move comes after the company failed to find a purchaser prepared to pay the £300 million it was asking for its defence electronies div-

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Sony, your Prince will come

FIRST-half pre-tax profits at elopment Agency's 7 million

By Ross TIEMAN INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

THE Prince of Wales is to spend his 42nd birthday in Japan, trying to persuade Japanese business leaders to take a more caring attitude towards our planet and its people. His initiative is a highly personal one. The Prince and Princess will arrive in Japan on November 10 to attend the enthronement of the

Emperor of Japan on November 12. But the Prince has chosen to extend his stay in an effort to draw Japan's most powerful business leaders into the Prince of Wales Business Leaders Forum, a discussion group formed in February at Charleston, South Carolina. The Prince is a firm believer in the power of communication and has no qualms about using his position to focus attention on issues he thinks important. In February, the list of Charleston

Participants read like a directory of the

West's most powerful husinessmen. lain

Vallance, the chairman of British

Telecom, rubbed shoulders with T

Boone Pickens, the American corporate

raider, John Elliott, the Australia-

Richfield, Together, the 100 chairman and chief executives were reckoned to command financial might equal to the world's 12th largest nanonal economy. In Tokyo, on November 14, it will be

the great and the good from Nissan, NEC, Toyota, Mitsui, Mitsubishi and many more of Japan's best-known companies who will bend their ears and minds to the Prince's concerns. The forum aims to promote the view that business has a duty to improve the quality of life in local communities, overseas as well as at home, and that it will benefit by doing so.

It also aims to demonstrate that being responsive to shareholders, eustomers, employees, suppliers, national governments and local communities, improves business prospects and competitiveness.

After a morning with "young" businessmen the Prince is scheduled to make a scene-setting speech with the media in attendance, before going into closed session with Japan's business elders during the afternoon.

Mr Robert Davies, chief executive of

stress that customers, more than ever, require international companies to be good corporate citizens.

tackle global problems such as environmental damage, poor educational standards, and the dearth of business skills in the newly-emerging democracies of Eastern Europe. And he will press for sustainable development, in which the needs of future generations are safeguarded.

In 1970, the Prince, during his first visit to Japan, found himself at a banqueting table with Akio Morita, the chairman of Sony. Mr Morita, possibly Japan's best-known and most outspoken businessman, mentioned that he was contemplating establishing a manufacluring plant in Europe.

The Prince said he hoped his country would not be forgotten. Two years later, Sony announced plans for a television plant in Bridgend, Mtd Glamorgan, It now employs 2.134 people.

brewer, and Lodwrick Cook of Atlantie the forum, said the Prince is likely to It is their duty, he will suggest, to

Mr Morita is to chair the afternoon



-16.4

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*Denotes latest flading price

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STOCK MARKET

Shares take resignation of Howe in their stride

response to the resignation of Sir Geoffrey Howe with the FT-SE 100 index closing just 2.7 points up at 2,030.7.

The index had been 16.8 poiots down in early morning trading, with brokers describing the day as a "dead sheep

Analysts, especially those who earn their salaries from foreign masters, say that the risk premium of investing in sterling assets is rising, as the government appears to be failing to match the economic cycle with the electoral cycle. Brokers say that, after the CBI warniogs this week of a recession, Britain faces, at

downturn since the war. The remedy would be lower interest rates - the most that can be hoped for is a one-point cut in time for Christmas after a November inflation figure, published in early December, shows a downturn.

best, the third worst industrial

But the government has to weigh this against keeping the pound in line with the ERM. As if to underline the uncertainty, William Hill, the bookmaker, put the odds on Mrs Thatcher no longer being winning most seats at the next programme.

election while the Conser- The MAI media group fell

vatives have eased to 11 to 10. 4p to 96p after a profits
Government stocks barely warning and Leading Leisure moved, confining falls to was suspended at 2p, pending about 25p, with hopes of an clarification of its financial interest-rate cut very much position. Lex Service fell 10p still in mind. Index-linked issues were lifted % by the Volvo car sales.

FRANKFURT

Dax loses 42 points on week Frankfurt

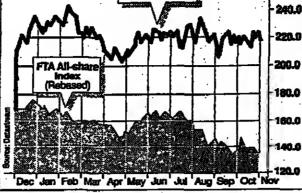
SHARES dropped just before the close to end narrowly mixed in uninspired trading, although some investors said they were encouraged by the market's relative stability in Blue Circle BOC the face of the rise in German interest rates on Thursday. The Dax index ended at 1,414.32, 2.94 points down.

minutes before the finish, 11 has lost 42.73 points, or 2.9 per cent, since the close on Friday of last week.

Enno Reepen, a dealer at Yeutsche Bank, said: "It was uiet today. There was hardly y movement."

(Reuter)

Test Arrways Br Arways Br Gas Br Land Br Peurol Br Stool Br Stoo



threatened rejection of a 12.5 per cent pay package by Worries about how the electorate would react to Sir

typified by the fall in the package of water shares dealt day to launch its much-vaunted, deeply-discounted rights issue, raising £532 milin by the institutions. The package fell £25 to £2,205 with dealers also worried that funds would move money out of water and into

ALPHA STOCKS

electricity. Others to suffer political worries were British Gas, the Tory party's leader by the down 3p at 213p, not helped general election at 13 to 8. much by a \$1.5 billioo Coral offers 6 to 4 on Labour commercial paper

Geoffrey's resignation were

to 165p on worries about

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Lloyds

456 1,043 980 907 606 2,127 1,257 173 463 1,857 1,388

598p late in the day as James Capel, the broker, chopped 10 per cent from its profit fore-cast. But Pearson rallied to finish 33p down at 609p.

on. The shares dipped 35p to 435p against the theoretical ex-rights price of 379p. Howden was another casualty at 49p, down 23p, following the profits warning released after hours on

Thursday. However, some shares managed to stage a bright end to the account. The Bunzi paper and plastics group rose in heavy trading after the resignation late on Thursday of its chairman and chief

executive, James White, Tim Rothwell, a BZW analyst, said: "The market feels

1,441 2,133 1,518 1,588 1,586 1,560 3,006 1,180 207 1,187 1,554 1,554 1,554 2,427 5,853 346 304 4,569 4,59 4,582 1,162 9,393 1,192 1,162 9,398 1,677 1,869 4,677 1,869

formed pretty abysmally over the last few years and inves-tors blamed much of that oo its top management." The shares ended up I par 57/2p.
Hopes of an early bid for STC raised the shares 8p to 282p. Shareholder Northern Telecom and Alcatel of France remain the most mentioned

Glaxo was typical among the leading stocks in picking inself up from a 16p fall to edge a couple of pence better. Its recovery was aided by the news that its Zofran drug has won marketing approval in Germany.

40p to 570p, as the West German Holzmann group raised its stake to 29 per cent after acquiring a 15 per cent holding from Lilley at 550p a share. Holzmann restated that it has no present intention of remaining shares, except that it reserves the right to review this intention in the event of an offer by a third party

In a separate statement, Lilley said it sold its entire 29.9 pet holding in Tilbury at 550p per share for £33.6 million cash. It gave no finther details, other than to say it had sold the stake at a premium to the market price, but below cost.
The new FT-SE Eurotrak

index ended its first week at 978.3, down 11.6 points on the day, after starting at 1,000 on

GEORGE SIVELL

Investors stay on sidelines

Tokyo PRICES closed lower after a day of volatility caused by futures arbitrage-related trading in thin volume. The Nikkei average was down 100.17 points to 24,194.99.

Brokers said that the cash. market was dull, with inves-tors oo the sidelines because of worries about the Middle East and an American Treasury auction next week. Philip Gordon-Lennox, a

fund manager at Nippon Credit Bank, said: "There is a growing feeling that, one year from now, Japan will be facing an economic slowdown."
About 320 million shares were traded (350 millioo). (Reuter)

WALL STREET Blue chips' slim gains

said that buying was a follow-through after Thursday's rise.

Many investors hoped that the latest employment data, released before the market opened, would give the Federal Reserve some reason to Aus\$7 billion (£2.82 billion). ease credit further.

American equity trading at 1,291.2.

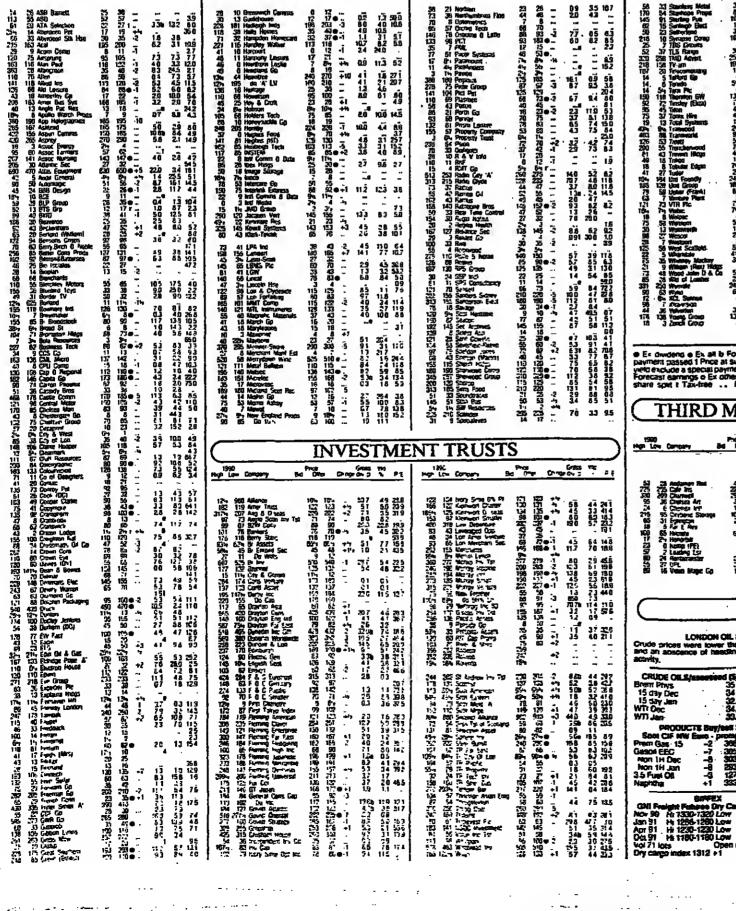
BLUE chips made slim gains reports are enough to force the in largely directionless early Fed to do something. There trading. The Dow Jones are still a lot of problems they

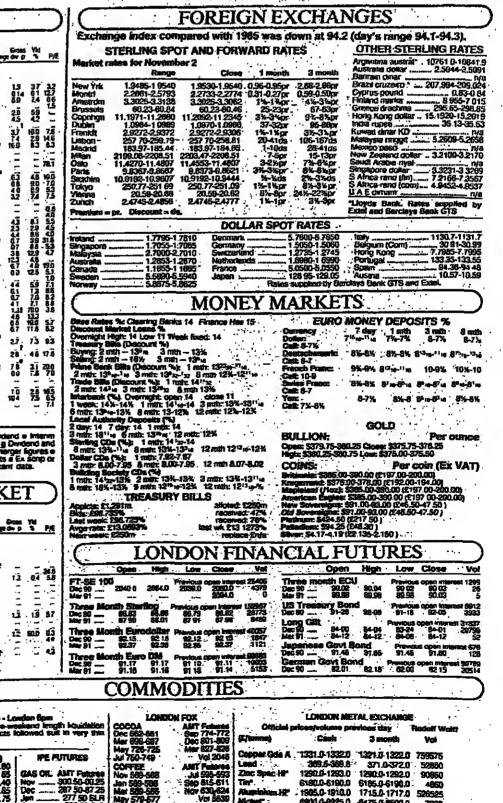
industrial average rose 4 have to deal with."
points to 2,458.95. Traders • Sydney - Shares closed sharply lower, hovering at about a 32-month low as the market focused on the plunge in the price of Adsteam and its associated companies, which have a combined debt of

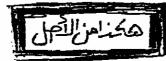
The All-Ordinaries index But Ned Collins, the head of closed 11.8 points lower at



UNLISTED SECURITIES







Major moves up the ranks of Thatcher's election squadron

arely is the City taken com-pletely by surprise. The move to lower interest rates in the United States on Monday, although long awaited, was expected. Industrial trends surveyed by the Confederation of British Industry on Tuesday coofirmed the more pessimistic warnings of the depth and probable length of the recession. No eyebrows were raised on Wednesday when French interest rates were trimmed and Thursday's raising of the German Lombard rate by half a point to 8.5 per cent was in character, if not overtly helpful, to our sovereign pound. But the resignation of Sir Geoffrey Howe, the deputy prime minister and stalwart. sensitive servant since the beginning of Mrs Thatcher's reign, came entirely out

Whether Sir Geoffrey or any other considerable Tory figure stands against Mrs Thatcher, and however successful the government machine may be in papering over the great divide within the Conservative party oo the critical issue of Britain within the Europeao Community, Sir Geoffrey has done two things. The first is to bring the next general election into sharp focus. Uotil Thursday evening, it was not a serious factor io the calculations of the International Stock Exchange or the foreign exchange market. The second is to strengthen enormously the political position of John Major, the Chancellor.

Since Mr Major's appointment to succeed Nigel Lawson a year ago, hisposition has been central to both government and party since it is largely down to his handling of the economy and the budgetary measures he chooses whether the Conservatives wio or lose the election. Furthermore, securing peace and the best terms available oo the EC front depend on his character, understanding, initiative and negotiating skills. He is already held in the highest regard by ministers and officials throughout the EC, not least by virtue of his superb presentation of his parallel currency (the "hard ecu") scheme.

· Mrs Thatcher's beligerent outburst at the Rome summit last week and her unscripted vitriol in the Commons on Tuesday - both departures from the lines agreed in advance with her Chancellor and other senior colleagues



- have poisoned the political atmosphere, lost her her deputy and set Mr Major's negotiations with other EC The consolation is that she cannot afford to cross him again. This the City, and others, will find vastly reassuring and in the markets it should minimise adverse reaction to Sir Geoffrey's

In her strident assault oo European monetary union, the prime minister made clear that joining the exchange-rate mechanism was as far as she was prepared to go to please the EC's dastardly, single-currency federalists. The markets now take the view that joining the ERM was an act of political expediency, nothing more. That may not be entirely fair to the four senior ministers (Sir Geoffrey, Nigel Lawsoo, John Major and Douglas Hurd) who spent more than a year dragging her, kicking and screaming, that far. But the "golden scenario" did make—and may still make - political sense.

The ERM acts as a prop for sterling. holding it preferably nearer the top thao. the bottom of the 6 per cent range to which it is allowed to fluctuate against the mark. Bank base rates can then fall. mortgage rates would follow them down, and so would the rate of inflation measured by the retail price index. Cooservative election prospects are transformed. Mrs Thatcher is back to Downing Street and Mr Major stands:

he gamble with the ERM is that sterling does not fall towards the bottom of the range. If that happens, the Treasury might have to forgo lower base rates or, worse still, put them up m support of the pound. This would oot. be clever when we are, at best, in the deepest recession since 1945 with oosign that the bottom has yet been reached. It took two years from the start of the recession: in 1980 for the

Conservative share of the voic to pull out of its dive, and the next election is

at most 21 months away. You can look at the gamble in another way. With election politics oow occupying centre stage, a poor Tory showing in the opinioo polls might well raise fears at home and abroad about the practical implications of a Labour government. This could bring heavy downward pressure on sterling.

gainst a background of rising unemployment, Neil Kinnock would argue, plausibly if in a totally confused fashion, that sterling was in the ERM at too high an exchange rate and ought therefore to be realigned, that is, devalued against the mark and other member currencies. It is conceivable that io the run-up to the poll Mr Major might have to put up interest rates to prevent sterling drop-ping through the floor. Such a boous for Mr Kinnock would not help the Tory

cause one plennig.
Conceivable this sequence of events might be, but if Mr Major, leading from a position of great political strength, has his way, it is unlikely. The Treasury's regarder on Thursday that integers rates warning on Thursday that interest rates would fall only when it thought appropriate suggests the chancellor will proceed cautiously. The last thing the government wants is to cut rates then be forced to put them up again. That said, I will be surprised if he does not shave another point off base rates, cutting them to 13 per cent before the end of the year, or earlier if the Gulf tensioo were resolved.

Even with cautious cuts in interest and mortgage rates, a halving of the inflation rate by the middle of next year and an imaginative budget in the spring, the chancellor will not find it easy to bring home the election bacon. The public opinion polls give Labour a 14 per cent lead, which would be translated into a 142 majority in an election. To win an outright majority, Mrs Thatcher needs 40 per cent of the popular vote. UBS Phillips & Drew's election model forecasts a peak of 39 per cent in the third quarter of 1991. This suggests that the election might not result io an outright majority for either major party. For the Tories, it is op to Mr Major. With perhaps a little help from the electricity sale.

Telfos sets aside £7m on loss-makers

boardroom coup last week, has made £7.1 million provisions against its loss-making investment and property activities, now for sale.

The planned disposal of the non-core operations was an-nounced with the first-half

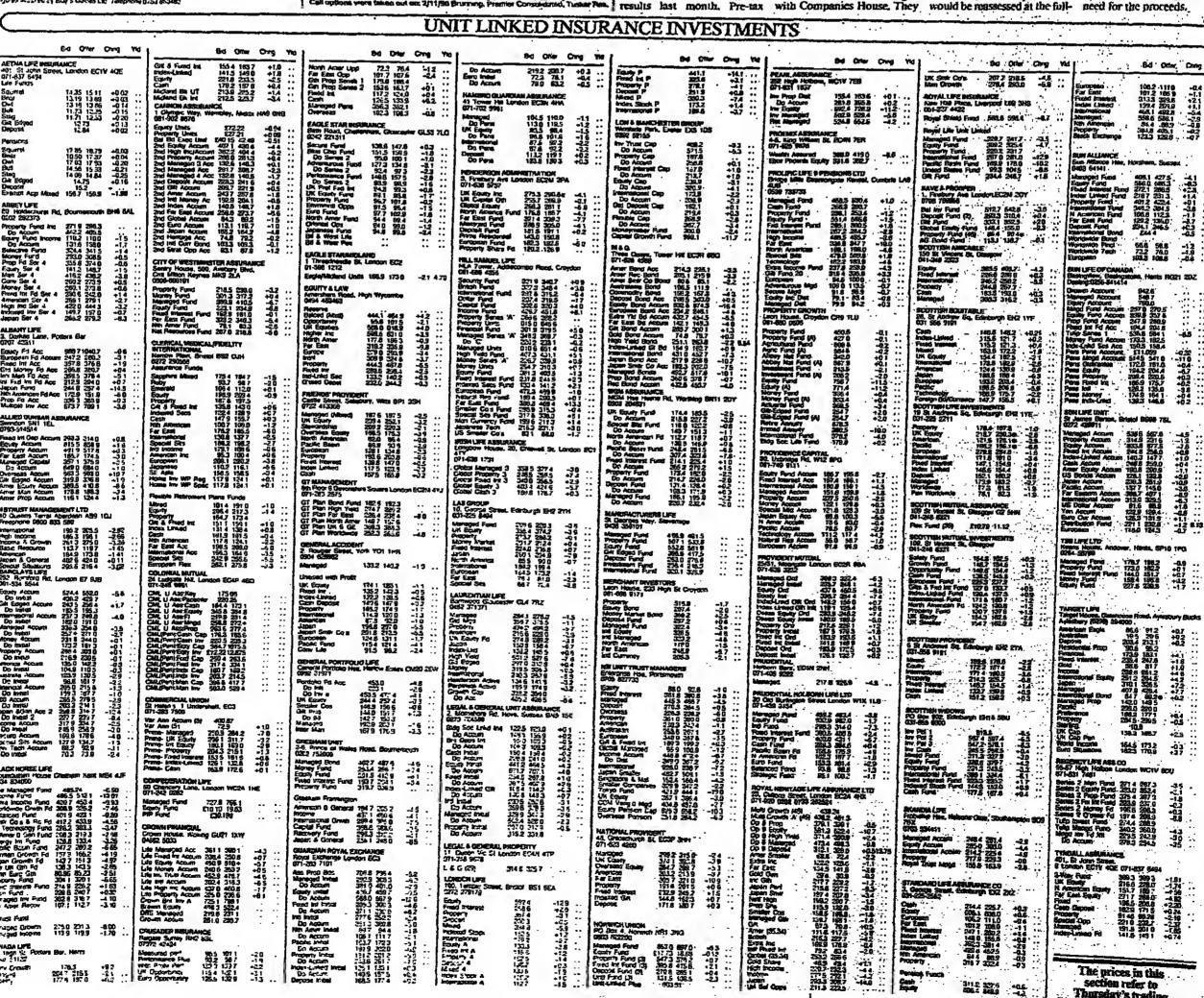
The provisions are "against investments and contingent liabilities considered necessary following (the board's) review of the company's non-core activities". The provisions were publicised when the interim accounts were lodged with Companies House. They would be reassessed at the full-need for the proceeds.

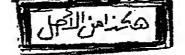
millioo against a payment due from the vendors of Corporate have disposed of them all by Data Sciences and £2 million the year-end," Mr Cockburn for cootingent liabilities, said. iocluding a guarantee of a

property loan.

By Jonathan Prynn profits were £3.4 million but include a £1.5 million write- year audit next year. The there were losses of £399,000 down against listed invest- company is to negotiations to on the peripheral lovestment ments, £2.1 million against sell is investments but has yet lost its managing director in a and property dealing division. "It is onrealistic to hope to

> The company would not conduct a fire sale, he added, Stephen Cockburn, chair- as it had eash in the bank and man, said the provisions did not have ao immediate





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| 5 | Schroder Enterprise Acc. Schroder Recovery (Inst) V | Q77 00 | 134 40 1145 00 142 70 | 1653 5 1026 55 995 133 | 92.1 16 81 3 89 75 8 135 | Monthly performance figures show value of without income re-invested and ranking with | oi H |
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| 2 | Stol Am Equity † Scot Am Equity Strategy Scot Am LHK Sm Co | 39.56 47.30 37.18 | 42.56 50.37 39.65 | 1034 30 1030 44 955 182 | 894 32 87.6 42 77.3 114 | PEP scheme | |
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| 1 | 1 Sovereign: UK City Standard Life Lik Equity Cats Sur: Alliance Equity Tsl | 4.348 | 44 51 39 62 515 9 | 1017 80 1020 73 | 879 42 934 9 878 45 | Poor to Determine 3502 5720 1055 50 740 49 1 | (A) |
| 9 | Sun Life Of Careda Uk Cith Target UK Capital | 77.43 72.77 45.35 | 29 34 61 38 48 24 | 1039 16 1037 24 1027 51 | 94 7 65 920 83 | S&P Get 8 F1 let: 43 12 45 67 1034 9 9:77 19 P Schroder Fixed Interest 44 58 46:36 1034 6 923 35 P | ion tin |
| 9 | Thorntell Capital Thornton UK Small Cos † TR Smit Cos | 43 90 55 55 | 46 94 59 1 | 97.7 155 99.0 156 | 78.6 121 63 1 176 | Sciences Controlled Perform 42 09 44 90 1033 14 667 43 5 | ion In |
| 8 | TSB Brosh Got TSB Environmental Investor | 01 11 39 29 | 65.0 41.79 | 1039 19 | 62.3 180 92.5 14 87.8 45 | Swiss Life forth Microst 2273 2355 10-2 2 775 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 | |
| 2 | TSB Select Opportusey TSB Smir Cos Tynosii British Lion | 5893 3853 7505 | 7332 421 7557 | 1022 69 98 1 154 1055 4 | 770 199 72G 142 874 50 | Whitipoglate Shi Dis Grit 67:37 68:49 101.1 41. 109.3 3 Sector Average/Tetals 191.8 65 93.7 52 | |
| 5 8 | Tyndal Smir Cus U# UTM British GdP UK UTM Technical Analysis | 52.93 46.90 | 56.01 49.89 00 13 | 99 1 141 101 1 95 102 1 72 | 67.0 165 72 6 137 849 64 | CONVERTIBLES 110 | |
| 2 | UTAM Fracs House Gaptel Wardley UK Gth Waverley Penny Strate | 1648 1320 1995 | 1746 1411 21.22 | 100 f 129 100 9 100 963 173 | 804 96 779 114 694 159 | ASC Duncar Corv 8 Get 32.59 34.70 104.2 7 85.3 1 0 | N N |
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| 3 | UK EQL | JITY | INC | OME | <u> </u> | Prosecry Salay Pirst 1979 2105 1009 6 799 2 18 | |
| 8 | Abbey Ovedend & Gift Abbey High Income Equity | 40.75 115 8 | 43.35 123 1 | 1030 45 1003 107 | 87 9 36 | 1 regali Capital Defender 23.67 35.70 102.6 4 645 11 9 Windson Convertole 8 Equity 33.69 35.84 100.4 0 579 12 7 | en De |
| | Abtrust Extra Inc Acuma Uk Equity Inc | 34 69 47 90 71,64 | 37 03 51 02 75.89 | 102.0 72 103.6 25 100.8 100 | 53.3 64 95 1 2 648 68 | | T. |
| | AEma income & Gith AEma Smir Cas. Dividend | 273.7 65.67 42.48 | 299 D 69 56 45 19 | 101 8 55 105 2 7 103 5 30 | 84.2 71 75.4 122 | Abertal FIT 90 37 1050 994 11 745 9 | |
| | † Alid Dumbar Fourly Inc † Alid Dumbar High Inc | 160.0 295.0 | 177.3 314.1 176.8 | 104.2 14 103.9 19 100.4 103 | 67.5 27 91 7 13 | Bank of Instance Nov Tot 85 41 00 38 1015 9 73.6 10 Coroni trust Trust Acc 30 300 325 8 1067 1 82.8 5 Example Invest Trusts 95.29 100 30 102.9 8 83.6 3 5 Feeter Fund of Inv 1sts 2039 21.74 1333 0 792 7 | |
| | Asset Inc | 155.1 35.24 91.87 | 37 35 95 04 | 99 4 110 1020 56 | 855 50 76.7 117 01.5 94 803 100 | Evenus Fund of Inv 1sts 2039 21:74 1333 0 792 7 A Gartinore Practical lines: 7236 7807 1930 4 587 1 A R ST 186 1830 7 014 6 7 | bb A |
| | Sarciava Um Inc | 67 15 81 53 372.6 | 71 05 67 20 398 5 | 99.6 120 98.7 110 102.7 52 | 81 3 96 85 6 59 | Line 8 Mort Invest 1st 3589 3651 1015 6 781 0 M MAG Fund Of Inv 1sts 3367 3490 1041 2 858 2 M | 200 |
| | BG kicorne Gth Brenda Dovidend | 61,45 274 4 61,11 | 06 58 245 0 66 01 | 100.4 103 105.0 8 90.7 126 | 58 0 50 63 5 27 63 0 120 | SSP 77U 1111 1181 1035 5 833 4 1 | ide 131 en |
| | † Buckmaster Inc Cannon Inc | 83 63 133 1 39 59 | 90 12 141 8 43 72 | 100.9 95 102.5 59 101.9 76 | 809 99 842 71 840 74 | | len kil lott |
| | † Capital Hise Income O Gith † CCF Set High Inc Equity † Clenical Med Equity High Inc | 41 49 53 59 | 19 85 44 14 58 71 | 101 0 76 1031 44 103 3 36 | 870 48 917 13 | Aphen (returnment) 51.97 54.84 1996 20 678 4 5 | B ky |
| | Corollel High Inc. 7 Crown High Inc. | 35.87 275.9 53.24 | 39.22 291.7 2564 | 950 121 101 7 83 103.4 33 | 81 2 95 770 116 686 31 | Abbrusi World Geb 41.27 44.01 101.2 102 72.8 83 M Acom Ethical Tot 89.29 32.94 106.7 4 77.2 39 1 | |
| | 1 CU Quiter inc Drummand Glen Portfolio | 7395 3400 9127 | 75 66 37 27 97 10 | 101 2 01 102 7 51 1932 41 | 01 5 94 74 2 125 00 7 19 | Aegs. Bistone Frank Spec Opp 31.65 33 68 105.4 15 83.5 11 N Aegs. Bistone Frank Spec Opp 31.65 33 68 100.7 112 664 135 Aegs. CAMECO let Rec. 33.83 40.67 100.0 109 72.6 20 F | 9 |
| 1 | EFM Growth 8 Inc English Trust Inc 1 † Equative High Inc | 170.3 13.98 92.70 | 169 0 121 88 97.56 | 103.7 22 1053 5 103.7 22 | 85.5 60 84.0 74 86.0 56 | I Alid Punktu bernational - DE 70 E 190 1020 97 71 1 71 [S | ****** |
| 1 | † Equity & Law Higher Inc : Exists Equity High Inc | 244.1 45.25 84 17 | 1397 4327 2002 | 198.3 107 | 872 43 1018 1 | Alid Dunbar International 85.78 61.36 103.0 33 74.1 71 S Alid Dunbar Pechnology 83.43 88.85 100.2 125 75.8 52 S Alid Dunbar Workloada 25.94 27.51 101.5 91 68.2 121 S | 3.5 |
| | Fleating Income Plus Fleating Income Portfolio | 92.44 84.51 207.0 | 99.14 65.16 221 1 | 102.4 85 102.0 72 163.4 33 | 893 25 818 93 840 74 801 104 | Arbeighot Gen 86,93 91.14 94.9 157 65.2 141 17 Arbeight International 38,69 41.10 102.0 85 73.4 77 18 Bank of Violana Bril, Osias 1361 1481 103.2 51 79,7 22 | 88 |
| 1 | 1 Frience Prov Setter Inc. | 105 4 44,73 | 113.1 47.59 | 99.9 112 | 81 3 96 75.9 121 | Barrk of Ireland Worlde Opps 78.13 82.68 972 152 809 18 F Barrkays Uni Univ 7och 44.26 47.21 100.7 112 97.9 126 | _ |
| 1 | G Maden St Vincent High Inc. 1 7 Bardners Inc. | 69 71 | 41.85 99.93 95.95 | 103.0 25 103.6 25 102.5 69 | 860 56 92.6 7 847 67 | Bashopsgate Can O Foreign 2075 2160 1830 57 781 49 8 8 8 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 | |
| - | Glenimars Higher Inc † Genet UK Progressive Inc i † Grampile Bridge Inc 17 | 79.44 | 116.8 68.29 190.89 | 97.4 124 103.2 41 102.6 56 | 83.2 89 80.4 102 84.9 65 | Bishopsgate International 17.22 18.17 97.3 150 79.7 22 A. Bishopsgate Progressive 16.97 17.91 98.7 139 77.2 39 1.44 | |
| 1 | GRE inc Greekers inc † GT inc | 69.22 158 1 67.07 | 94 41 177 7 52 75 | 1016 76 153 1 44 103.5 30 | 84.3 70 86.4 52 84.5 89 | Brewin Capital 103.4 110.0 93.3 156 57 1 148 A | |
| 1 | † GT Smir Cas Ow † Guns Mahon High Inc | 36 19 75 25 85 47 | 38.71 80 52 95.16 | 1025 53 103.4 33 990 113 | 75.2 120 90.3 22 80.0 105 | 7 Buckmaster Fellowship 7st 49.43 52.58 TB0 3 120 75.3 59 A | Fd lan |
| i | Hammons High Inc. Henderson High Inc. 2 | FZ B1 20 34 14 44 | 66 82 237.8 127.9 | 99 5 115 107 5 87 100 0 111 | 16.6 116 82 7 87 67.0 127 | Capital Hise limit 60 1954 2689 1078 2 77.7 34 8 | |
| ł | Hill Samuel High Yield † Hothern Equity lise | 76 83 55.87 363.5 | 82.17 59.75 388.0 | 100 1 110 104 7 0 101 5 97 | 83,7 79 87,8 37 90,4 21 | CCF Sel and Grit 37,17 40,26 106.0 8 70.0 110 B CCL Global 36.18 38.50 102.9 53 74.4 67 | G |
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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Account ends quietly

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began October 22. Dealings ended yesterday. §Contango day November 5. Settlement day November 12. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

ces recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend. here one price is quoted, it is a middle price. Changes, yields and price/earnings ratios are based on middle prices. (as) denotes Alpha Stocks. (VOLUMES: PAGE 36).



WEEKLY DIVIDEND £4,000 Claims required for +186points

Claimants should ring 0254-53272

OVERSEAS TRADERS

PAPER, PRINT, ADVERTISING

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| 4 | Wills Gp | Industrials S-Z |
| 3 | Boot (Henry) | Building Roads |
| ď | | Motors,Aircraft |
| 7 | Henover Druce | Property |
| 8 | | Foods |
| 9 | Cabra Est | Industrials A-D |
| 0 | Scot & New (22) | Breweries |
| ī | Floges | Industrials E-K. |
| 2 | Whatman | Industrials S-Z |
| 3 | Ромстостопа | Industrials L-R |
| 4 | Smart (3) | Building Roads |
| 5 | Silentnight | Industrials S-Z |
| 6 | Brent Welker | Leisure |
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| 86 | Ladbroke (22) | Hotels, Caterers |
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Two people shared the £2,000 Portfolio, Platinum prize yesterday. Peter Starr, of Southport, and Myra Teifer, of Bath, each, receive £1,000.

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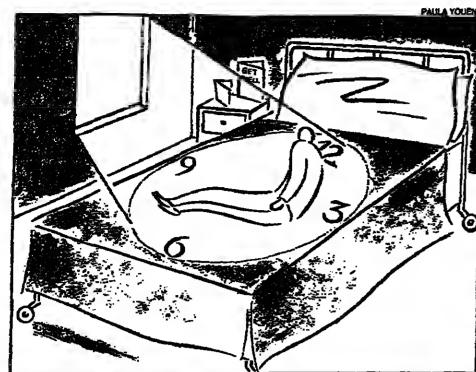
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Day surgery hits hospital cash | Elderly risk losing exemption from tax on National Savings



mission that more patients in NHS hospitals should be treated and discharged within

Hospital cash insurance pays money to patients for each night they spend in hospital. They can use it for any purpose they choose: to help replace lost earnings, pay fares for visitors, or simply to treat themselves to

But operations are increasingly being performed as oneday surgery, a trend that will accelerate if the Audit Commission's suggestion is widely

Yet while patients benefit from convalescing in their own homes, those with hospital cash policies will lose out because the rules say they must spend a night in hospital before they can claim.

Portfolio. PLATINUM

For readers who may have missed a copy of The Times this week, we repeat below the week's Portfolio price changes (today's are on page 39).

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THE VALUE OF INVESTMENTS AND THE INCOME FUTURE SUCCESS TAX CONCESSIONS ARE SUBJECT



LTD IS A MEMBER OF IMPO AND LAUTRO. ■ THE INVESTMENT HOUSE ■ HOSPITAL cash benefit is panies are thinking of chang-being reassessed after a recom-ing their policies to allow mendation by the Audit Com- payment for every day a patient spends having surgery in a hospital rather than insisting they stay overnight.

> Peter Holloway, senior liaison manager at BUPA, said: "We will review the question of the cash benefit for an overnight stay and the position where a procedure is carried out on a day care basis. It would not be our intention to have our benefits structured in any way that would be a disincentive to day care."

Hospital cash insurance is not widely sold and most health policies pay the bill for treatment rather than give cash. It can come from two broad sources. Private health insurance companies pay daily cash to customers who receive NHS treatment even though they are entitled to private care. This is regarded

as compensation for not claiming on their insurance policy, which customers might otherwise regard as a waste of

Alternatively, hospital funds, the largest being the Hospital Saving Associatioo (HSA), provide cash towards the cost of treatment rather than paying the medical bill, and also give a cash hospital benefit whether an NHS or private hospital is used.

Janet Clarke-Whiteley. HSA's marketing manager, said: "We constantly review the benefits and it is possible that we may review them as a day rate. We have to be

Sun Alliance pays £30 cash a night. David Tucker, operations manager of the health insurance centre, said: "We are considering a change in the benefits hut we don't yet know which way."

Christopher Johnson, spokesman for PPP, said: "If they don't spend the night in hospital there is nothing to pay. We have to wait and see whether there is a noticeable change in claims experience because that is what drives the

Ten years ago, patients were kept in haspital until they were fully recovered after about two or three weeks. Now, patients are discharged immediately they are out of

MANY elderly people who have money deposited in a National Savings ordinary account ruo the risk of losing their exemption to income tax, one of the main advantages of the account, the Inland Revenue has revealed (writes Richard Irving).

The first £70 of interest on an ordinary account is completely free of any tax liability. But if the depositor dies and interest on the account is paid to the estate of the deceased during the period of administration, the exemption lapses. The investor ceases to be a person and becomes a oonexempt estate instead.

"The normal tax relief available to investors does not apply to interest paid into an estate, because the beneficiary of that estate may not be an individual," said an Inland Revenue spokesman. As far as the Revenue is

concerned, an individual is someone other than a club, society or trust. "The whole thing is totally iniquitous," said Nigel MacNicol, a solicitor with Norton & Hamilton, of

a specialist in probate. "A person who is both the sole executor of the will and the sole beneficiary can prove



Nigel MacNicol

to the revenue beyond any doubt that he or she is an individual, yet have to forgo their rights to income tax relief on the interest," he said.

There is no mention of the tax treatment in any of the hrochures advertising National Savings products, nor in the professional adviser's handbook, he added.

Even the National Savings office is unsure of the implications of the ruliog. A spokesman believed that as long as it could be demonstrated that the end beneficiary of the Grantham, Lincolnshire, and interest payment is in fact an individual, there would be no

room for doubt, there is, according to Tim Morris, a spokesman, one loophole that allows beneficiaries to take $\chi [M]$

advantage of full tax relief. "As long as there is a clearly identifiable sole beneficiary and as long as interim payments are made to that beneficiary during the administra-tion period, tax relief will still be claimable on interest earned on the account," he

But, Mr MacNicol said, the costs of securing an interim payment from the estate. which incurs expensive solicitors fees, would rarely justify the savings on the tax relief. particularly if the beneficiary was in no hurry for the money.

Although the sums involved are fairly small in relation to the size of an average estate, the ruling is important to National Savings' 16 million ordinary account holders. Of those, an estimated 750,000 people hold an account specifically to benefit from the income tax advantage

The first £70 of interest equates to a capital invest-ment of £1,400 free of tax. For married couples who hold a problem in maintaining the joint account, the limit rises to relief on the first £70. But £140 on a capital investment although the precise ruling of £2,800.

BRIEFINGS

SUN Life is hoping to attract Tax Exempt Special Savings Enriched Savings Account). Contributions can be placed in the new Managed Extra In- 50p until November 16. Dealcome Trust, which in turn notes and fixed interest securities, and half in UK equities. Clydesdale and Yorkshire The company has also launched the Managed Worldwide Growth Trust

Cash trusts as a safe haven Eurocheque card holders for funds during continued stock market jitters proved popular last month. The Unit Trust Association reported net inflows of £23.1 million into 21 cash trusts during Septem-

ber. The association also announced that its new director general from January 2 will be Philip Warland, deputy general manager of Standard Chartered Bank.

Capital House, the invest-

Royal Bank of Scotland, is costs on mortgages of £15,000 or more. Abbey will lend up to \$5 per cent of the property's looking further afield with a Account (Tessa) investors unit trust the Oriental value if the borrower wants the £200 refund, and more if with its new Pep plan, the Opportunities Trust, invest-Teresa (Tax Exempt Return ing in Pacific Basin markets except Japan, There will be a two-week fixed offer price of ings begin on November 19. invests half in floating rate . The Halifax and Britannia

building societies and the banks have started issuing Switch debit cards to their

will now be able to draw money out of any of the 20,000 cashpoint machines in 15 countries displaying the eurocheque symbol.

TSB mortgage holders can cover themselves against not being able to make repayments because of accident, sickness or illness with TSB's MortgageSure policy. Abbey National's latest re-

mortgage offer includes a redanger to recover at home. I ment management arm of the fund of up to £200 on legal

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which, as people never tire of reminding us, includes the crash of 1987. Through our Private Investor Plan, you can happy to be judged by our results.

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For a copy of our Private Investor Plan brochure and . Su application forms, send this coupon to: Foreign & Colonial Management Ltd, PO Box 2, Twyford, Berkshire RGIO 9NW Or phone Eleanor Brett on 071 623 4680 (24 hour answering service: 071 782 9830).

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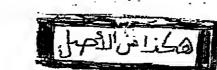
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To: Investment Marketing Department,

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WEEKEND MONEY

LETTERS

'Alarming' move to relax controls on societies

the law be changed.

coocerned about so-called ir-

ritants that can increase costs

face a bull market in 1994,

for that worthy Mr Boléat -

there ain't going to be no bull market in '94. There is, how-

where the computer becomes

"big brother" and both allo-

combination.

Yours faithfully

R. A. CUMMINS.

119 Horseley Fields,

Wolverhampton,

West Midlands.

National Hospital Trust,

Margaret Dibben, the arti-

cle's author, replies: National

Hospital Trust is a private

lottery each week, part of the

profits from which go to NHS hospitals. Of the £1 million

raised in the first 30 weeks,

half went in prizes, a quarter

quarter in administration. The

From Peter P. H. Rein Sir, May I be allowed to comment on your interesting and io some respects most alarming article (Building societies want to widen role, October 20).

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I say alarming, as I feel that any move to relax cootrols on building societies, will in the long run be to the detriment of the small investor and I dare say the owner-occupiers. Look at the appalling mess in the States: the "Savings & Loans" deback is going to run and run. The mind boggles at the thought of what would have happened if there had been deregulation of building societies at say the start of the last "boom". An awful lot of people would have lost their retail funds. Well I got oews life savings and at least 20 to 30 per cent of societies would

have gone to the wail. You report Mr Boléat's ever, a more than even chance memorandum as claiming that there will be a most that the special status of serious crisis of the world

NHS lottery alive and taking money

From the executive director. National Hospital Trust Sir, In your Weekend Money section (October 20) you reported that NHS Loso had stopped in 1988.-As readers of your sister paper, The Sunday Times, will know "reports of our death were greatly exaggerated" as we publish the results of our weekly draws every Sunday in that paper.

The lottery has reached its 69th draw with a turnover of over £1 million for the first 30 Two points worth making

are that the Treaty of Rome specifically excludes gaming, which remains a naoonal matter; whereas Mr Solly seemed to feel it was a subject covered by the treaty and thus subject to EC legislation.

The Birmingham attempt to to the NHS and the other start a lottery may well have fallen into the "administrative £250,000 for the NHS was convenience trap". Although well thought out, American hospitals around the country.

building societies, having banking system, wiping out been eroded by the Abbey dozens of private banks all

Nacional and the Alliance & over the place. Leicester, new legislation is Now that the cold war is justified and even necessary to over the bills are starting to help the rest go the same way. roll in. The almost unbeliev-What a truly illogical argu- ably bad mismanagement of the UK and US economies ment, it's the same as saying that as, say, I per cent of the during the last decade resultpopulation taught themselves ing in buse trade deficits in to drive and managed to fiddle relation to GNP will most certainly make demands of a liceoce without the usual our financial institutions, driving test, everybody should be allowed to do the same and which I fear present management is quite incapable of Mr Boleat is also reported as satisfying or even under-

having said that societies were standing. This is most certainly not the time for experimenting and that they did not want to with what few real national assets we've still got in the UK, of which the building societies are amongst the most

Yours faithfully PETER P. H. REIN, Peter Reio Associates, 4 Borough View, Torrington, Devon.

Factors affecting rise in premiums experience shows that the public are resistant to lotteries From the company secretary,

Direct Line Insurance Does Mr Rance, secretary cates the players' numbers and the General Insurance Council of the ABI think he then draws the winning can fool all of the people all of the time?

Yes, the factors be set out in his letter (Insurers take longterm view, October 13) bave led to increased loss rao os for most general insurers and reinsurers alike. However, if the major general insurers beld on to more of the premium paid by the consumer instead of banding up to 50 per cent of it registered trust that runs a over to the people who feed them business, particularly the building societies, perhaps there would be no need to demand increases in premium from the consumer at all. Yours faithfully,

JANE DICKSON Company secretary, spread between six teaching Direct Line Insurance,



At odds with return on premium bonds

From Mr J. B. Gee Sir, Might I politely suggest that the article of the 20th and Mr Chester's well intended reply give a false impression of Premium Bonds.

The odds were only comparatively recently standard-ised at 11,000 to 1. Prior to that it was dependent on the Treasury contributions and

When Mr Chester started, the odds were approximately 10,560 to 1 and have varied over the years reaching as high as 19,000 to 1. To introduce inflation is to bring in an irrelevant factor, depressing though it is.

In so far as Mr Duncau is concerned I think be has done very well, but to introduce the return of his holding is wrong. Harold Macmillan made that ahundantly clear in his Budget speech when be introduced PSB. I suggest that Mr Duncan looks up "random" in the dictionary. He will find it means haphazard and ir-

I invite him to explain how he came to receive £450 in three prizes. It is impossible. can be accepted for advice or The minimum must be at least statements in these columns five. When there was a £250 and independent professional prize it would bave been the advice should be sought.

case but these ceased July 1,

I started to buy £10 bonds of higher denominations. My and I have drawn 52 times amounting to £4,050. You may imagine I am a dedicated fan of Ernie. On the contrary I received a slip saying I had won £100 but only received £50. I fought a long and unsuccessful battle on prin-

National Savings finally admitted an error in the operation of the prize envel loping machine. It happened in September 1988. But unlike the City their word was not their bond. Yours faithfully,

 Letters are welcomed, but The Times regrets it canoot give individual replies or advice. No legal responsibility

80 Lynton Road,

Southport,

Ernie shows his random nature

From S. E. Wallis Sir, I would like to make two comments on your article on Premium Bonds (Ernie gen-

erales number of doubis). First, the bond holder who sold his bonds when they did not yield a wio in one year after a succession of wins suggests that Ernie's numbers are therefore not random. The implication is "randomness" should display itself as "consistency", which is of course not the case: a wide variety of patterns of wins are possible in truly random scheme. This leads to the second and

more serious point, that it is perfectly possible, however improbable, for a randomly chosen number to be identical to a previously chosen one. To random oature of choice. So why does a government acmonthly in August 1972 and stopped in February 1984, sure Ernie is not issuing Occasionally I bought bonds of higher denomination and total outlay has been £3,980 rather more sophisticated. while I would like to think that any one of my bonds could win, by random choice, any number of times. Yours faithfully, S. E. WALLIS, 32 Lovelace Close. Gillingham, Kent.

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The hidden snags of AVCs

By BARBARA ELLIS

ADDITIONAL Voluctary Cootributions (AVCs) are a means of making extra payments to top up a pension, and are particularly attractive to people late in their working lives. Tax efficiency and the prospects of an improved pensioo are the maio selling poiots. Withio Inland Revenue limits, AVCs are allowed as deductions from income for

tax purposes.

But there are snags, as a having paid a total of £3,220 into an AVC plan arranged by Suo Life he found that the value of his fund had dropped

from withdrawing the money before his retirement to nine buying via his employer, oo years' time, the reader made commission was involved. no further contributions, only to be told that Sun Life's charge for administering the plan would be £26 a year, rising in line with national

average earnings.
The reader objected that his iovestment performance had been swallowed by charges and that the continuing fee

was unjustified. and from his perspective he managed, with-profits fuod, has not done well," said Ian which earns a bonus each year.

Life, "but be has been treated more fairly than the average persoo on a charging basis."

These were recovered partly through a 5 per cent bid/offer spread, the gap between the prices at which investors buy and cash in investment units.

Birmingham reader discov- selling iovestors' capital units ums. policies. Capital units were designed to accrue 3% per cent less than the accumulation units sold later. The difference usually went to cover com-Barred by reveoue rules mission payments to salesmen, but as the reader was

> Mr Thom said that Sun Life had allowed for this by reducing the capital units period to ten mooths on the first of two occasions when the reader increased his premiums.

Mr Thom called investment performance "the luck of the

He pointed out that the reader had originally invested "I accept that at face value his AVC money entirely in the Thom, operations manager At the beginning of October

for individual pensions at Suo 1987, however, he chose to switch half the fund into a unit-linked policy, unknowiogly tying the performance of Mr Thom explained that bis investment to a stock

Sun Life's charges were a market just about to crash.

mixture of fees for administraon and fund management.

ln deciding on a transfer value at that point, Mr Thou In deciding on a transfer value at that point, Mr Thom said that Suo Life could have given an unfavourable surrender value, but chose not to penalise the reader and carried Charges were also levied by already been paid in premi-

> with-profits portion of the reader's policy would cootioue to share in the annual boouses. Allowing for the bonus element added since the valuation of £3,185, Mr Thom said the total fund would now be worth more than the £3,220 invested.

"It is not keeping pace with inflation just now," he said, "but I think be will see a real return on his fund when be actually retires."

Bacon & Woodrow, the actuaries, ranked Sun Life's managed fund 12th out of 13 in a comparison of AVC performances over five years to January 1990. Its annual 8.7 per cent rate of return compared with the top return of 19.4 per cent from Confederation Life.

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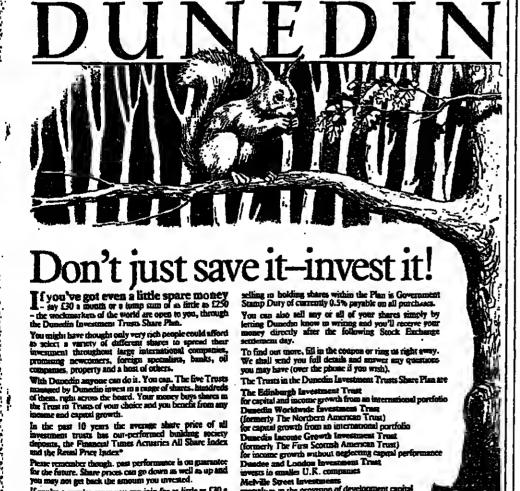
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etailers have been given parliamentary approval this week to charge credit card customers more than cash customers from next March. When John Redwood, the corporate affairs minister, laid before Parliament the orders that will open the way for dualpricing, he said it would lead to a fairer deal for the majority of

He obviously has a short memory. Last time a Monopolies and Mergers Commission report allowed a pricing free-for-all, filling stations increased their prices for credit card customers by far more than the fee they paid to the credit card companies. It meant the practice was shortlived. The government soon stepped in to restore one price for

Now, nine years later, here we go again. The oil companies say they will not exploit the situation this time. But baving seen the price of petrol yo-yoing over the last few weeks few people will believe them. In California, where credit card surcharges are allowed, the credit card customer can be charged up to 8 per cent

Second stab at plastic charge

more for petrol than the cash motorist. The price difference has been enough to drive some customers back to cash.

Britain will be the only country in Europe that will allow two prices to be charged. It will allow less than honest traders to rip off customers under the guise of

intend to police the new pricing system. It is putting the onus on the credit card companies. They will be free under the Credit Cards (Price Discrimination) Order to limit traders to price differentials equal to the percentage charge they pay credit card companies.

The average fee paid by retailers to credit card companies is 1.8 per cent of the transaction. Large petrol retailers pay least and small specialist shops pay up

to 5 per cent.
This would give retailers the opportunity to increase prices for credit card companies and widen



COMMENT

LINDSAY COOK WEEKEND MONEY EDITOR

their profit margins. The fear of The government does not credit card companies and their customers is that the minimum differential will be a round 5 per cent. At Save & Prosper, economists have worked out that dual pricing could add 0.25 per cent to the rate of inflation if all retailers added 5 per cent to their prices for credit card customers.

> be clearly indicated to customers before they make their payments. In the high street, S&P expects identical surcharges to be levied but in rural areas there could be wide differences.

The different prices will have to

The government says that the changes will allow more banks by many customers. and financial institutions to

come into the credit card business. This is hardly credible after the rush of new entrants to plastic lending over the past two

If price differentials become established, customers are likely to desert cards, making them a less profitable business. Credit card levies are likely to total more than £12 a year and a fee of that amount had hundreds of thousands of people cutting up their credit cards at the beginning of the year when it was imposed by Lloyds Bank. Even the £8 charge from Barclays this summer brought an angry rejection

back to the profitability they enjoyed in the early Eighties have introduced bonus schemes for customers who spend a lot on their cards. These will not outweigh a cheaper price for casb. Sales staff will have to be trained to recognise the difference between debit cards, payment cards and credit cards. The higher prices should not apply to debit cards or payment cards. There will be particular difficulty where the new breed of three-in-

one cards are used for payment. The potential for confusion and mistakes is enormous, but retailers have several months to prepare for it and at least customers will not have to cope in the pre-Christmas rush.

Out of Order

Five times in the past month, when visiting my bank, I have Card issuers struggling to get or a balance for my account. On procedures, explain the staff.

each occasion the cashier bas said it could not be provided because the computer was down.

Each time it was in the first hour of business and a helpful girl explained that the bank often had difficulties with the computer system in the morning, before handing over the cash withdrawal I had requested. Anyone else in the branch could have heard her explanation or received a similar

Those of a dishonest disposition might even feel they could take advantage of such regular failures. For this reason, I am not naming the bank.

It is another sorry example of the way financial institutions function in this country. A shrug of the shoulders and the ready acceptance that the computer is always going wrong is not good enough.

The bank seems to ignore the problem but sticks steadfastly to its rule that customers cannot receive information about the state of their accounts later in the day when the computer is up and running. This would infringe asked for either a mini-statement their rules and their security

THE draft regulations oo policing the scrapping of composite rate tax (CRT) are expected 10 be published by the Inland Revenue in the next two weeks (writes Lind-

Drawn up after long discussions with banks and building societies, they will restrict the Inland Revenue to making random checks on oon-taxpayers and not oo associated accounts held by

husbands and wives.

When the tax, which is deducted from interest earned on building society and bank accounts at the rate of 22 per cent, is abolished, taxpayers will have basic rate tax deducted from their interest and non-taxpayers will be able to earn interest gross for the first time. To avoid tax on interest, oon-taxpayers will have to sign a declaration and the Revenue will be entitled to check accounts at random to make sure that the new system is not being abused.

The oew savings rates announced by building societies this week reveal the difference that the oew scheme will make, The Woolwich Building Society is currently paying 11.31 per cent on its instant access Prime Gold account on sums of more than £25,000. This will be reduced to 10.88 per cent for basic rate taxpayers after CRT is scrapped next April, assuming that eties have been issued with there has been no further cut millions of forms, which are to in interest rates before then. Non-taxpayers will be able to earn 14.5 per cent on the same amount. However, a saver pected to be eligible to earn who has that amount invested

Now that reunification is a

It's not just that German

Or that it can draw upon a

It's also that Germany is now

And a time when share prices

hegin to build a stake in the German economy.

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recognise the need for a fund specialising in

September 1985 would have grown to £1,889 hy

Especially when you can save as little as

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reality, the potential of the German

stock market is simply too great to

industry oow has sixteen million

new consumers eager for its prod-

large, skilled and relatively low-

established as the economic

powerhouse of Europe - and as ooe

of the three economic superpowers

have fallen is an excellent time to

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Germany Fund.

Germany.

Taxman agrees to curb random checks after CRT abolition

eties are relieved that the scheme is working properly regulations will only allow the and the rules are being kept," revenue to check on those it states. savers who have certified themselves as oon-taxpayers.

wide-ranging wording had been proposed, with the promise that the oew regulations would only be used for selfcertified investors. Banks and building societies were not convinced, and feared that people holding joint accounts with non-taxpayers would come under scrutiny as well.

The Inland Revenue has already released millions of copies of the self-certification form to savings institutions.

Banks and building socibe released to non-taxpayers from December 3. These tell the 14 million investors exinterest gross that the Inland

allowance limit without any enue will be auditing a small sample of accounts and Banks and building soci- records to ensure that the

The form also carries the warning: "It is a serious Originally, a much more offence to make a false declaration," and requires investors to certify that they can register for payment of interest with no tax deducted.

The form has guidance notes on the back on who is a taxpayer and who is not, dealing with different categories of non-taxpayers, such as children aged under 16, students and non-working wives. It advises those savers who still cannot work out their position to consult leaflet IR 110 or consult their local tax office. Copies of the leaflet will be distributed to every house-

hold next month. Savers have had their in- CRT. terest rates cut by an average of 0.8 per coot this week to take account of the 1 per cent tax being made directly to the for a full year is likely to Revenue may check their base rate cut early in October Inland Revenue.

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and subsequent mortgage cut. Because of the scrapping of CRT and the different dates accounts, building societies and banks are oow quoting some accounts net of basic rate tax and others oet of CRT. This makes comparisoo

of the new rates more difficult.
The Abbey National, which
cut rates by between 0.35 per
cent and 0.8 per cent, oow quotes two interest levels for its sterling asset account, depending on whether the interest is paid on April 1 or after April 6.

Any interest payments after April 6 will be subject to basic rate tax unless the investor has certified themselves as nontaxpavers.

This means that someone with £10,000 in the 90-day ootice sterling asset account will receive 10.8 per cent interest if they are paid on April I and only 10.39 per cent if interest is paid later. Nontaxpayers will be able to receive 13.85 per ceot after April 6.

Because there is expected to be confusion about the new system, introduced to enable non-working wives to use their new independent tax allowances, the Inland Revenue will allow banks and building societies to pay the difference between net and gross interest to investors who establish after April 6 that they were entitled to gross interest from the scrapping of

This will save millions of small claims for wrongly paid

British pensioners at bottom of Euro league for state benefits

By SARA McCONNELL

BRITISH pensioners receive less state pension as a percentage of final average earnings thao those in almost any other country in Europe and could risk poverty in retirement if they do not belong to an occupational scheme or cannot afford to put money into a personal pension.

A report from Noble Lowndes and Partners, a firm ofactuaries, puts state pension provision in Britain at 41 per cent of final average earnings (about £11,300), of which 25 per cent is basic state pension and 16 per cent from contributions to the State Earnings Related Pension Scheme (Serps) paid into a private oension.

Other countries, such as France and Switzerland, also have a state pension and a further statutory plan. But a typical French state pension is 70 per cent of final average earnings, while Swiss pensioners can expect 67 per cent.

By contrast, private pension plans account for 26 per cent of final earnings in Britain and nothing in Austria, France, Spain and Switzerland. David West, a consultant at

Noble Lowndes' international development group, said: "There is a feeling that relying too much on individual pension provision results in people not putting enough into a pension. What happens opie reach reurement and have no money? In the UK we rely mach more on the individual."

Wally Harbert, executive director of UK operations for Help the Aged, the charity, agreed. "It will be all right for people with an occupational pension scheme, but it is a problem for elderly people relying totally on state benefits. Most people would argue that they should have a choice, but if you don't have an adequate income you bave no

power." Pension providers an escalation in costs well point out that the British are also at a disadvantage because income. since 1980 the basic state pension has risen in line with the retail price index (RPI) rather than average carnings.

Now, however, European governments are starting to introduce individual pension provision because they can no Noble Lowndes, this age afford. In Italy, for example, group will represent 22 per nearly 20 per cent of national cent of the total European income goes on pensions." population in 2025.

George Clare, principal at Watsons Europe, the actuary, said: "There used to be three employees paying for every pensioner at the beginning of the last decade. Now it is under two employees for every one."

The Noble Lowndes report says that the effect of this demographic change has been by 2010 there would be a 20 anywhere in the community.

This has had considerable

impact in European countries where the state bas traditionally been the principal provider of pensions and other welfare benefits for the elderly," it says. "Governments are already

longer afford to fund state spending more than they pensions for the growing num-would wish and, in some bers of over-65s. According to cases, more than they can

The British government is steadily reducing the size of private pension provision is the Serps fund because it was fine, but not necessarily the concerned that it would be- practice." come unacceptably expensive funds to support more retired people.

Bruce Wallace, product maoager at Standard Life, the insurance company, said that per cent reduction in the total Serps benefit.

But be added that it would not necessarily be a good idea for European countries to follow the British example too closely because the choice of pension plans meant complex legislation and a detailed system of tax breaks to encourage people to contribute.

"We have a diverse pensions market in the UK but skin a cat. There is a lot of choice for personal pensions in Britain but the legislation is very esoleric. The principle of fine, but not necessarily the

The ultimate aim of the as fewer employees paid in European Commissioo is 10 harmonise tax rules and pension legislation throughout the European Community to allow employees and private. individuals to make provision

NOW MUST BE THE RIGHT TIME TO SIGN UP. in choice of job change date

anyone considering a change

a leaving date will be enough to double the transfer value of a pension in some_circumstances, as a result of regulations just issued under the Social Security Act.

A transfer value is the amount a company pension scheme calculates a job leaver needs to invest in order to produce the same benefits as the scheme would by retire-

The new rules say that as part of the transfer calculations employees leaving jobs on or after January I, 1991, must have the whole of the pension they have earned increased 5 per cent a year between their leaving date and their retirement. At present, only pension money earned since 1985 is operated in this

So people with several years of pre-1985 service at a company will gain substantially by delaying a move until after January 1. The choice of this date came

as a surprise to pensions specialists, who had expected it to be set at January 1, 1992. Calculations by 1 S Cart-January 1. wright, a pensions con-sultancy, of Godalming, Surrey, show that a man aged 40 on a salary of £20,000 about to leave a company he

By LINDSAY COOK A PENSION scheme that puts

By BARBARA ELLIS

TIMING could have an enor- transfer value of £9,500 if he mous financial impact on left on December 31, 1990 but he would carry away £19,200 of job in the next few months. if he left his job the following
The difference of one day in day.

> These figures assume that the pension scheme provides the standard 60th of salary for each year of service and that the yield oo 25-year govern-ment securities, which are used by actuaries to project investment growth, is I1 per

For a man aged 35 earning £30,000 leaving a company after ten years, the transfer value would be £7,500 on December 3t and £tt,400 on January 1.

Women will gain less than men from the changed rules if their scheme sets an earlier retirement age for women, but their transfer values are also higher in absolute terms as a

For example, a woman aged 40 earning £20,000, about to leave a joh she started in 1970. would have a transfer value of £14,100 if she left on December 31 but £25,300 on January

earning £30,000 and leaving after ten years, her transfer values would be £10,200 on December 31 and £15,150 on

The extension of pension increases will not apply to people who may have left a company some years ago but have not yet arranged a joined in 1970 could take a transfer.

Timing crucial | Fund managers put in the firing line

its fund managers io the firing line if they get their investments wroog has been launched this week by Save & Prosper. The Directors Portfolio is designed for wealthier pension clients and realises that such people may have strong views.

They will therefore, be given the opportunity to meet and challenge the investment managers each year. The team, led by Graham Ball of Flemings' private client department, will have to face scheme members to answer questions on the team's selection of up to 20 blue chip

In addition, investors will receive portfolio reviews at least every six months, said David Butcher, executive director.

"Our research showed there was a gap in the market and that people wanted more information about investment. We also believe that investment in the portfolio is people will welcome the opportunity to discuss the investment strategy.

People waot more communication and like to be treated like VIPs. With this we are giving a service that normally people would only be able to get with stockbroker private client portfolio services with much larger investors."

He added that the portfolio is designed to provide longterm growth of capital and

It will also invest overseas reduce the risk, they will do so request.



through overseas investment trusts rather than individualcompanies.

Nine Fleming overseas investment trusts are available for inclusion at the moment. The minimum lump sum

£2,500, but when it is linked to Save & Prosper's managed pension fund the minimum is £5.000. Regular contributions of £200 a month or £2,000 a year can be made.

There is an initial charge of 5 per cent plus a rounding up adjustment of up to I per cent. The difference between the bid and offer prices is not expected to be more than 5.5 per cent. There is an annual management charge of 1 per

cent of the value of the fund. Investors will be able to when the managers feel that switch from a unitised fund to market conditions dictate. To 'a with-profits fund by written



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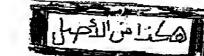
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bid, income reinvested. Source: Micropal.)

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WEEKEND MONEY

Defending independence with dignity and drama

HARM, according to the Oxford Dictionary, is a quality that pleases and lights and excites feelings of

Sir Hugh Wontner, aged 82, lerk of the Royal Kitchens, mairman of Claridge's and the rkeley Hotels and life-long dender of the independence of The twoy Group of hotels, possesses arm in abundance.

Anyone who has done business th him admires and respects m. He is an hotelier of world nown and, as a property man, s been hailed as being in the atton-Clore mould. His immedistaff have been with him for any years. Their loyalty is jendary and they will readily mit that their admiration for m verges on love.

"He is very much a father pure," says Jane Thorne, his resonal assistant for the past 15 ars. "He is kind and underanding. He is a delightful man." But to dismiss Wontner as erely charming would be both accurate and unjust. It would uply that he is sugary sweet all e way through. He is not. Just as indy floss chings to a wooden ick, so Wontner has a steel blade maining through him. And that lade is razor sharp.

Some people will even go so far s to argue that he is not an anately nice man. But that too is sot really fair. No human could command such loyalty unless they at least occasionally displayed a

warm heart.
His critics point out that
Wontner almost always gets his
own way and they claim that he
will ride rough shod over anyone io order to do so.

"I might have a very soft exterior," Wontner concedes, "but I wouldn't be doing my job properly if I was a pushover. Any man asked to take on responsibility must have within him qualities of leadership and that means the power to make decisions and to gather loyalty. In order to believe in your leadership, people have to believe in you and I do not see how you can do that by dithering about."

Wontner has also been accused of being arrogant. His closest colleagues deny it fervently. You can almost see their hands being thrown up to horror. Their loyalty remains intact. But Wontner has heard such criticism before. "Perhaps it is because of my aloofness." he says, striving to explain what he sees as a recurrent misuoderstanding. "If you are not hail fellow, well met, then that can be interpreted as arrogance."

TY 7 ontner is certainly not the type of man you would find swilling beer with male companions on a Friday night. He is not a man's man. He has no close male friends. Indeed, he admits that he prefers the company of women, the prettier and more intelligent the better. Sometimes he becomes iofatuated with them. His emotion is all too tangible, but in a paternal rather than sexual way.

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the principal

"I find the softer approach of women much more congenial," he says slowly, taking care to find the right words.

He is avuncular," agrees Michaci Bentley, a colleague of 30 years and manager of Claridge's, where Wontner lives during the week in a penthouse apartment. "He is also very determined and he does always want his own way, but he is not arrogant. That is not the right word. He is very, very confident, very assured, and aware that he is always right, or almost. I suppose he could occasionally be seen as arrogant but that is not part of his make-up. It would also be wrong to describe him as an extrovert. He is much more concerned with

his dignity.' In accordance with Wontner's perception of dignified behaviour, By CAROL LEONARD

-BUSINESS-**PROFILE**

Sir Hugh Wontner

a man given easily to anger. But he does become easily irritated. Those who know him well say you can spot this irritation immediately. He purses his lips and his eyes

"He can be ruthless," Bentley admits. "I have seen him be ruthless. But only for the good of the company, never for the good of the company, never for personal benefit. He is a perfectionist, very exacting and demanding to work for. He still keeps two secretaries fully occupied. But, at the same time, I could tell you countiess stories of people who have fallen on hard times and been belowd on hard times and been helped back on to their feet by him. He can be extraordinarily kind."

This confusion surrounding Wontner's personality stems, in part, from the fact that he is a natural actor. Although not drawn to the limelight himself, theatricality is in his blood. He says he has never consciously acted in normal life. He places just the right amount of emphasis on the word "consciously". But when-ever you are in his presence, you find yourself constantly wonder-ing if all the aspects of his diverse

'Acting and the hotel business are very similar, you know.

There is a lot of drama in running a hotel. You need to have imagination and to create an atmosphere.'

character are real. It can give rise to an inexplicable urge to reach out and touch him. Just to reassure yourself that he exists.

"He does have moments of great theatricality," says Bentley.
"Not in a physical sense. He would never throw his arms around. But in terms of timing and his choice of words."

Wontner admits that his theatri-cal upbringing belped him when be was Lord Mayor of London in 1973. "At the time, people often said that my speeches were very good. They weren't anything spe-cial but I knew how to deliver them, how to project my voice. I knew about timing."
Wontner acquired th

cal skills from his father, Arthur Wontner, a successful actor, whose portrayal of Sherlock Holmes was said to be the best. His mother was an actress, but gave up the stage when her three children were born. Wontner had a comfortable, middle class childhood. Home was in Bedford Park, Chiswick, and then Regents Park. The children were looked after by a nanny and the young Wontner attended an open air school in Regents Park, then Oundle School, Northamptonshire.

"It was a very exciting childhood. Very secure and happy hut not terribly conventional. We were surrounded by creative influences," says Wontner.

At school he was oot an academic pupil. "I was terribly interested but when it came to trigocometry and applied science, I just couldn't get to grips with

His education was completed with a six month stint in Normandy, staying with a rural clergy-man. "My parents thought it would be useful to learn another language. I had to write an essay every day and I helped look after the bees. But it really was quite primitive. The bathroom was a tin shed in the garden. You had to

carry the water out there in pails." Before being accepted for his first job, as secretary to the Loodon Chamber of Commerce, he had to learn shorthand and typing. He can still touch type and, at one time, notched up speeds of 120 words a minute in Pitman's shorthaod.

Wootner went on to become general secretary of the Hotels and Restaurants Association of Great Britain, in Southampton Row, and it was there that he was spotted by Sir George Reeves-Smith, the founder of the association and managing director of The Savoy.

R eeves-Smith offered Wontner a ich Wontner a job as his assistant io 1938, and he became Wontner's life-long hero. Wontner was made a director of The Savoy two years later, when he was aged 32, and managing director a year later. He kept the

company going throughout the second world war.

"It was my first experience of running hotels, but my theatrical background helped. The Savoy, after all, has its own theatre and has a large theatrical and artistic clientele. Acting and the hotel husiness are very similar, you know. There is a lot of drama in running a hotel. You need to have imagination and to create an

The name of Wontner is synonymous with The Savoy Group. But Wontner refuses to accept the mantle of having created the group. "It was something special long before I walked through the door. I have simply continued what my predecessor started. I have kept it going, in increasingly adverse conditions."

Among those adverse con-ditions he lists the modern pressure to continually expand companies. Wontner's ferocious defence of The Savoy's independence has been well documented. The hotel's latest and most persistent suitor, THF and Lord Forte, has ended in an agreed five-year truce. In the past, Wontner has described THF's pursuit of The Savoy as a hid to "satisfy Forte's personal vanity".

Wontner is oow reluctant to talk about the affair. "I am pleased that the issue has been resolved and I hope that it is permanent." But does he really believe that it will be anything other than temporary?

If I'm still here in five years time, will tell you," Wontner says.

Lord Forte should be aware that longevity runs in the Wontner family. Wontner's father lived to

Ironically, it was Wootner who iotroduced Sir Geoffrey Crowther, one-time editor of The Economis and then chairman of Trust House, to Charles Forte.

"Crowther and I were in the same form at school. So was Edwin McAlpine, who huilt the Dorchester. And Crowther approached us to see if we wanted to merge. I told him that we didn't want to become part of a hig chain and suggested that he make contact with this chap called Charlie Forte, who was then running a catering husiness. He did just that.

Wommer, at 6 ft 1 in, and with a beanpole figure, is typical of a hig man in many ways. He enjoys comparisons of his size to that of Forte's. And he is happy to let it be known that while Lord Forte uses Bentley, he drives himself around town in a 20-year-old Mini Cluhman. But although Wontner has been knighted twice, he lacks the peerage that has been bestowed upon Forte. It is something

he would dearly love. Permanently relaxed, the THF saga has not, he insists, caused him any sleepless nights. When he arrives at his Buckinghamshire home on a Friday night or Saturday morning, after his week "living above the shop" in town, he does not do anything in



does not even reach for the whisky decanter. He hardly drinks perhaps a glass of sherry and a glass of wine with his meal, or maybe a glass of champagne. Those who know him well say moderation has been the secret of his long life.

Woniner met his wife, a noted beauty in her day, in London. She was born in Aberdeenshire, but her family moved to Newcastle and it was there that they married. "She was very beautiful," Wont-ner recalls, "and she wore good shoes. I used to think that that was

the test - if you had nice shoes." She remembers him for his sense of humour. He is always ready to see the funny side of any situation, no matter how unlikely. He smiles readily and enjoys witty conversation. He is a great raconteur. His memory has not faded with age. Wontoer will instantly recall whether you prefer to drink tea or coffee. That comes, he says. from years of working in the hotel trade. But he will also remember other inconsequential details about people. He is unceasingly

ity and other human facades instantly. Despite his own charm, such techniques do not work on Wontner. "He reads characters very well. I have never known him misjudge someone," says Thorne.

The eldest of their three children, Julian, is a graphie artist. Giles is a lawyer and Jennifer, who has inherited her mother's beauty and is the apple of her father's eye,

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Although Wontner describes himself as a private, even shy man, despite his theatrical background, it is often said that his devotion to The Savoy has been to the detriment of his family. The forceful, sometimes domineering attitude he adopted at work, to ensure that standards were maintained, perhaps spilled over into his private life. But, in recent

years. Wontner has mellowed and he was younger he had a rather austere physical image." says Bentley. "But perhaps it was because he was aware of his youth and had to put on a severe air to make up for it."

Whether he was aware of it or not then. Womner has been acting all along. And only now that he is in his twilight years has he lowered that guard, permitting the world to see him as he really is.

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Big bad bogeyman from the tax office

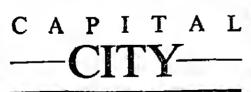
MERICANS resorted to their usual catalogue of bogeymen and monsters when they dressed up for Hallowe'en this week, and added some iew ones, such as Saddam Hussein. But oo one vas likely to have opted for the guise of the reature that strikes the greatest horror to the teart of the average citizen - the man from the Internal Revenue Service.

In America, the letters IRS elicit the same error as, io bygone days, did a mention of the GB or the Spanish Inquisition. In this most pen of societies, the federal tax service is the carest thing there is to an all-seeing national olice force: a mysterious, omnipotent and nchallenged big brother, at least in the

America's tax system is extraordinarily implicated. Under the practice known uphemistically as "voluntary compliance", all dults are required to file returns, computing laborate formulas that take into account verything from charitable donations to the mount paid in state and city income taxes. So umplex has the filing business become that ven the officers of the IRS helpline, set up to nswer the public's questions, were found to be iving wrong answers up to a third of the time.

Almost all Americans seek advice or have ccountants to do the work for them in the Ope of avoiding the dreaded call for an audit. While much is left to the citizen's honour, the RS receives a deluge of data from various stitutions that must square with the individal's returns. Unlike any other American gency, the IRS can seize homes, cars and bank alances on mere suspicion of maleficence.

Over the years, the long arm of the IRS has een used to haul in criminals from other ields, from Al Capone to cocaine traffickers. er the past few months, however, some



From Charles Bremner in New York



hrave souls have been attempting to blow the whistle over what they see as the abuses and tyranny of the agency. Last month, Money Magazine recounted a list of injustices that "cause honest taxpayers needless misery and

The magazine said: "They begin by presuming you are guilty. Even when they are proved wrong, they almost always end by slinking away silently without bothering to apologise for the torment and expense they inflicted."

The higgest exposure was performed earlier this year by David Burnham, a veteran investigative reporter, who produced .4 law unto itself, a 400-page book that is virtually a list of alleged atrocities by the revenue

He depicts the 123,000-strong agency as an arrogant elite out of touch with the public. He alleges bribe-taking and cases where officers have bounded people and organisations out of spite. Burnham recounts the adventures of 15 agents who worked around the clock using a disguised van and other equipment to track every move of someone who had written to their local newspaper to say that income tax was unconstitutional. The writer turned out to

be a schoolboy.

But there is little appetite in Congress for any reforms to rein in the IRS, partly because the country so desperately needs the money it brings to the Treasury and also because no one wants to give a hand to the people who do try to cheat the system. If the powers of the IRS were diluted, the incentive for obeying the voluntary and Byzantine tax rules would also shrivel.

Proof of the continuing sway of the agency came with the shocked response to an imaginative piece of advertising in Money Magazine this week. Thousands of subscribers were stunned, on opening their copies, to find a full-page replica of an IRS tax document printed with their own name and address. "The IRS Knows Your Address", the headline said. The stunt, which produced a deluge of complaints from palpitating subscribers, was an example of personalised advertising, the technique that allows publishers to customise copies for each subscriber.

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SUMMARY

State fails to maintain pensions

BRITISH pensioners receive all their European counterparts and may not be able to afford to make up the shortfall

with a private plan.
But there is little hope of improvement in Britain as other European countries are expected to follow the same pattern to cope with the growing number of old folkPage 42

Hard centre

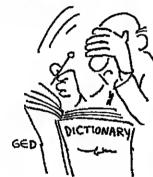


make Sir Hugh Wontner, the holel king, as sweel as sugar candy, as his soft exterior conceals a hard centre. Determination and confidence are the hallmarks of this man, who told Carol Leonard he was no pushover... Page 43

Time factor

Employees who have worked for the same company for many years could lose out by thousands of pounds if they change their jobs before new rules come into l'orce on

Your views



Ernic's choice of premium bond numbers is random, which makes possible a wide variety of patterns of wins, even a number identical to one which has already come up, argues one reader. Relaxing controls on building socicties raises the spectre of the US Savings and Loans debacle for another, while NHS loto is alive and well and turning over £1 million Page 41

Negative charge Administration charges for a Sun Life Additional Voluntary Contribution (AVC) swallowed up one reader's investment leaving him with less money than he had put

Bedside manner

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Insurance companies are looking at the structure of hospital cash benefit schemes after the Audit Commission recommended that more patients should have daytime opera-

Tax loss

Elderly people who have deposited money in a National Savings ordinary ac-counts run the risk of losing their exemption to income tax on the first £70 of interest, the Inland Revenue revealed this week. The potential problem was spotted by a Grantham solicitor who specialises in

ATTEN S THE SUNDAY TIMES Power to the people

A merchant banker scarcely turned 30 and Frank - a monster television star - seem an improbable duo 10 lead the country's biggest privatisation. But after carlier traumas and valiant efforts by John Wakeham, the energy secretary, the power industry sale is ready to roll. Full background in The Sunday Times

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Eurotunnel asks investors to dig deep

Lindsay Cook reports on the bait now being laid for a record rights issue

issue to date gets under way today as 100,000 Eurotunnel sharebolders start to receive prospectuses offering them the chance to

buy shares at 285p and to travel to Calais for half price. Unlike other rights issues, new investors are being encouraged to buy the shares, but they will not be at the same price as existing investors'. From November 12 to November 26 new investors will be able to telephone Sharelink in Birmingham to order rights issue

Any number of shares can be bought at the new market price -somewhere between the rights issue price and the share price before the announcement - for a fixed fee of £10 on investments up to £10,000. Other brokers will also offer a service and will probably charge £20 to £25.

The rights issue, which aims to raise £532 million, was launched yesterday, three days after the British and French tunnellers made contact, and the day after the English side of the tunnel had to be evacuated because of fire. Existing investors are being of-fered the chance to buy three new shares at 285p for every five held.

The Sharelink offer, organised in conjunction with Eurotunnel, can be contacted on 0922 745 745. Sharelink will act as an agency broker. The price of the shares is likely to be volatile during this

Many investors entitled to free travel are not expected to be attracted by the offer of half-price journeys and are likely to sell their entitlement. New and existing investors will receive varying amounts of half-price travel on the Eurotunnel shuttle trains from 1993. At the minimum investment level for existing investors of £128.25 this will be one one-way shuttle journey in the first two

The number of half-price tickets between Folkestone and Calais stages. An investment of £4,275 by an existing investor buys unlimited return journeys over 50 years for 50 per cent of the normal fares. The travel perks can be handed on to anyone by the investor when the shares are registered. This is intended to encourage those original investors, who are already entitled to free travel for 50 years, to take up their rights. When the shares were floated at 350p in December 1987, investors were offered a minimum of one free journey in the first year, up to 50 years' free travel.

The free travel perks were not transferable, so, at the time, investors were advised to put the shares in the name of their youngest child or a member of their immediate family who would be able to use the free trips for the full period. This time, one transfer can be made. Subsequent buyers of the shares do not receive

Eurotunnel rather ambitiously expects to carry 30 million passengers in the first full year of



Driller thriller: heavy boring machinery makes light work of tunnelling under the Channel between Folkest

cent of the existing cross-Channel passenger traffic.

Cheap travel is only offered on the shuttles operated by Eurotunnel. These will not be open to foot passengers but will be restricted to vehicles, including coaches and motorbikes. These trains will not be bookable.

Trains running between London and Paris, which belong to

operation: which is almost 40 per British Rail and SNCF, the French carrier, and which can be used by foot passengers, will not be eligible for the discounts.

Fares on the Eurotunnel shuttles will be set at a competitive rate, said Colin Kirkland, Eurotunnel's technical director, while on a tour of the French entrance to the tunnel. The fares structure is likely to give cheaper travel in the high season when the Channel is calmer and to charge a premium during the late autumn to spring when the sea is choppy and the ferries and hovercraft have to cancel or delay sailings.

Up to £3,000 of the rights issue shares can be transferred into a personal equity plan after a change of the rules for these tax-free investments. A corporate Pep is likely to be offered. The first dividends are not expected to be

paid until mid-1999. Existing investors who do not want to take up the rights can sell their entitlement to subscribe for the discounted shares via their stockbroker. These will then be sold on at the new market price and the: new shareholders will be given the travel perks.

New investors can apply for a prospectus by telephoning 0800

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David Clementi of Kleinwort Benson, left, and John Wakeham hope for record registrations

Power sale is looking good

By MARTIN WALLER

Box 3, Bristol BS99 ISU, on 0272-

THE privatisation of the power industry looked at one stage as if it could be the most difficult yet for the government. The stock markets have been unsettled by the Gull, and this summer there was the fiasco of the attempted sale of PowerGen, the smaller of the two

generators, to Hanson. But by this weekend, there were signs that electricity, or at least the sale of the 12 regional distribution companies in England and Wales. which got under way yesterday with the publication of the pathfinder prospectus, could be the most successful of the government's public asset sales.

More than 6 million people have already registered an interest in buying the shares. On that basis. and assuming that more come forward before the deadline for registering for the special perks and incentives on offer is reached on November 14, registrations could well surpass the record 7.5 million applications for British Gas. Certainly John Wakeham. the energy secretary, said he was hopeful the previous record could be broken.

The government has not yet given the exact price of the issue. but it has dropped some heavy hints about the sort of yield investors can hope for. All customers of the 12 should have received an application to register, including a pre-paid reply form. Those that have not or have lost it can ring the office, full address PO

Registered customers who invest in their own regional company will get a choice of bonus shares at a rate of one for every ten shares they are eventually allo-cated that are held for three years, up to a maximum of 300 bonus shares on an investment of 3.000 shares, or vouchers lowards their electricity bills worth £18 for every 100 shares allocated. The vouchers will be issued at six-monthly intervals over the next 32 months. Customers applying for incentives in their own company will also get preferential alloca-

tions if there is heavy demand. Customers can choose to take bonus shares, but not vouchers, in any of the other 11 companies, but at the lower rate of one bonus share for every 20 allocated and held for three years, up to a maximum of 150 bonus shares.

The minimum investment will be about £250, with a minimum first instalment of £100 payable with the application for the shares. The second instalment is due in October next year and the final

one 11 months after that.

The timing of the instalment period, the longest yet in any privatisation, gives rise to one of the most attractive aspects of the sell-off. The first bonus shares or vouchers come on offer in August and the first dividend will be paid 10 shareholders on the register in September, both dates before the second instalment is due. Therefore, an investor could pay £100 down and receive both before he or she has to lay out any more money. So, advisers to the float ctaim that investors could get some £30 back on the first payment of £100 and then sell out.

The public can apply for shares in as many of the 12 companies as they like but, subject to certain exceptions for employees, multiple applications for shares in any one company are not allowed. The government's aim is to

have between a quarter and a half of the shares on issue in the hands of the general public.

The dividends on offer will only be disclosed with the full prospectus. But, assuming stock market conditions do not alter drastically, the average yield is likely to be

ELECTRICITY SHARE OFFER TIMETABLE

Last day for registration for incentives . November 14, 1990 November 28, 1990 Completed application forms to be received by 10am on December 5, 1990 2.30pm on December 11, 1990 on or before December 19, 1990 Payment of second instalment . . by 3pm on October 2, 1991 Payment of final instalment by 3pm on September 15, 1992

Society offers free electricity dealing By LINDSAY COOK, MONEY EDITOR

FREE dealing in electricity shares is being offered by the Leeds Permanent Building Society to its savers, so long as they make their application through one of its

The offer applies to only one electricity company per investor. Shareholders who want to sell shares in more than one company will be able to do so for £10 per additional holding. There is no limit on the size of the trans- anyone who uses it to sell on the actions with either offer. Up to four people with the same

surname and address can sell shares as one holding under the offers. Proceeds will be paid into the customer's accounts.

The society's buying service was launched this week. Already branches have asked head office for further supplies of the information pack. Pre-paid envelopes are available for custnmers to send

share application form to Capel-Cure Myers Capital Management. which is offering the share dealing service with the Leeds. Those who apply through the system will automatically receive a free shareselling voucher. Sharelink, the Birmingham bro-

ker, also offers a share applications service and will allow first day of dealing before allotment letters are issued. The application service is free and shareholders can apply in advance of dealing to sell "al best" for a fee of £5 and al a pre-selected limit for

Diameter Stockbrokers of Guildford. Surrey, is charging £5

shares in a single electricity company applied for through the brokers. Others will be charged £7 John Siddall, the Manchester broker, will charge a flat rate of £5 per allotment letter on all applications made through it. It will also allow investors to transfer electricity shares into a personal equity plan free of charge. There will, however, be a 0.65 per cent annual

management charge. Stockbrokers, Hill Osborne, will make no initial charge for anyone transferring electricity shares into its personal equity plans, so long as they have applied for the shares through the firm. The annual charge is 1.25 per cent.

The Norwich & Peterborough Building Society is charging £8 for ? the sale of electricity shares if the for the sale of any holdings of application was lodged with it.

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